REPUBLICAN CHIEFS DESERTING PINCHOT

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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CIVIL WAR IS RAGING IN BRAZIL

U.S. CRUISER SAILS TO PROTECT LIVES AMERICAN CITIZENS

Government Armies Striking Heavily At Revolutionists in 'Key' State of Minas Geraes, Which Is Vital Cog in Insurgent Efforts to Encircle Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo—Troop Train Said to Have Fallen Down Mountainside.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—The advance guard of the rebel forces commanded by Gen. Miguel Costa clashed with the federal troops from Sao Paulo tonight and put them in flight after a brief skirmish, according to reports received here from Rio Grande.

The encounters took place at Jacarehy and San Joes Platina.

From Porto Alegre it was announced that dispatches arriving from the north of Brazil indicate that the rebels have captured Alagoa and also invaded Bahia.

A wireless message from the rebel headquarters transmitted to Buenos Aires from Montevidea states that the rebel army from Rio Grande continues advancing, having already invaded Sao Paulo from several points.

A battle with the federal troops was considered imminent.

Casualties on both federal and rebel forces during clashes in the states of Minas Ceraes, Sao Paulo and Rio Grande, amounted only to less than one hundred dead and wounded, according to an estimate sent tonight from Montevideo.

The computations were made from

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ALLEN PROTESTS CHRISTIE FILING

Marsh Expected to Hold Hearing Early This Week in Case.

Demo Chairman Believes Fourth of Petition May Be Invalid.

T. S. Allen, chairman of the state democratic committee, lodged a protest with the secretary of state late Saturday afternoon against the filing of James F. Christie of Omaha as a petition candidate for governor. Secretary Marsh was out of the city, but because of his anxiety to certify the November 4 ballot to the county clerks, as soon as possible it is anticipated that he will hold a hearing on the controversy early in the week.

Allen protested against the petitions presented by Christie, declaring that not a sufficient number of valid signatures was included. He alleged that "a large number" of the 1,125 names were invalid because the persons were not qualified voters. In several other cases, failure to five street addresses was claimed by Allen as

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Order to Oppose Dry Law Through Ridicule Formed

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—A unique organization, the Aroused and Articulate Order of Infuriated Camels—with repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, the Volstead law and the Jones law among its chief objective, was incorporated under the laws of Arkansas here today.

The body is comprised of fifty young men and women, including several prominent Little Rock attorneys. Plans are already under way to extend the organization to other Arkansas cities and adjoining states. Officers expressed hope that the movement soon would become national in scope. The organization expects to wage its fight through "ridicule."

Mrs. Beghtol, Still Unconscious, Has A Chance to Recover

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 11—(UP)—Unconscious for more than 860 hours, Mrs. Max Beghtol, Lincoln, Neb., remained in a serious condition tonight at Ancker hospital here.

Mrs. Beghtol, wife of a prominent Lincoln attorney, was injured in an automobile accident on September 2, and has been unconscious since that time. Ancker hospital authorities said she had been insensible longer than any other patient in the history of the institution.

She still has a chance for recovery, physicians said. Her skull was fractured in the crash.

JETTA GOUDALL, MOVIE ACTRESS, AND GRIEVE WED

YUMA, Ariz., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—Jetta Goudall, screen actress, and Harold Grieve, Hollywood interior decorator, were married here tonight in the office of the Yuma county Superior court clerk. Both gave their ages as 30.

The ceremony was performed by Jos. E. Freemon, with a court clerk and a deputy as witnesses.

The noted film actress and Grieve announced they would return to Hollywood early Sunday.

CURTIS PLEDGES MORE FARM AID IF NECESSARY

Says Congress Will Do Everything Possible For Farmer.

URGES EXTENSION OF CO-OPERATIVES

Vice President Defends Hawley-Smoot Bill In Address.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 11—(UP)—Congress is ready to do everything possible for the farmer, if everything it has done fails, Vice President Curtis said here tonight.

By the act of 1922, authorizing formation of farmers' co-operative associations, and the federal farm relief act of 1929, means have been provided, he said, for a successful solution of the agricultural problems or, as he expressed it, "a price for products that represents cost of production, plus a reasonable profit."

"If the individual farmer attempts to work it out by himself, he will fail," the vice president said, "but it can be done by working collectively through co-operative marketing organizations."

Wheat, Cotton Problems First.

Primarily, he pointed out, there first must be a stabilization of wheat and cotton, the two basic crops. Then an adjustment on other commodities will follow automatically, he said.

He told of the co-opertaive efforts of Kansas wheat farmers and declared that, while they alone were not able to keep wheat prices up, he was certain if the wheat producers in the various states organized, they would succeed.

The farmers' problems have failed until recently to arouse interest in metropolitan and industrial sections of the country, Curtis said, "because many in the cities believe from the market price they pay that farmers are getting fairly high return for their products."

It now is generally understood, he continued, that farmers are not benefitting from the high selling prices which are due to the "many hands the products pass through before they are sold over the counter."

Defends Tariff Act.

Although proper legislation opens the way to profitable conduct of

(Continued on Page Eight.)

CLUVERIUS CHOSEN CHIEF OF STAFF

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(INS)—Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, 55, and a native of New Orleans, today was appointed chief of staff to Admiral J. V. Chase, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet. Cluverius has been commander of the battle division No. 2 of the scouting fleet since 1926 when he was advanced from commandant of the Norfolk navy yards.

Senatorial Probe To Begin Monday In North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 11—(U. P.) Senator Gerald P. Nye's senate expenditures committee will arrive on Monday to investigate alleged irregularities in the democratic primary of June 7 in which Joshua W. Bailey wrested the senatorial nomination from the veteran incumbent F. M. Simmons.

United States marshals in North Carolina, serving subpoenaes on persons wanted to testify before the committee, refused to disclose the number of summonses in their hands, or the names of persons for whom they were issued.

Senator Roscoe Patterson, republican, Missouri, is expected to arrive here tomorrow night to open hearings at 10 o'clock the following day. He may be accompanied by Chairman Nye and Senator Wagner, democrat, New York.

KANSAS LIQUOR RING CONVICTED

Eighteen, Including Reputed Bootleg 'King,' Found Guilty.

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 11—(INS)—Eighteen persons were found guilty by a federal grand jury here tonight in the southern Kansas liquor conspiracy case which rocked the state last summer and led to the resignation of E. C. Minner as county attorney of Ford county.

The jury returned verdicts of acquittal for twelve defendants and was hopelessly deadlocked as to the guilt or innocence of six others. The cases, tried together in Federal court before Judge Richard J. Hopkins, had been in the hands of the jury since Thursday night.

Minner charged with bribing John Madden, government dry chief for this district, was included among the six defendants on whom the jury could not return a verdict.

Included among those found guilty by the jury was Marcus Georges, reputed bootleg "king" of southern Kansas.

Wymore Fireman Killed In Wreck



WILLIAM R. HANSMIRE.

Wymore railroad fireman who was killed early Saturday morning when a Burlington locomotive hit an abandoned car on the track near Reynolds, and overturned after it was derailed. Hansmire's engineer, Harry R. Lonquest, was also killed.

TRIED TO FLAG RUSHING TRAIN

Man on Scene of Fatal Crash Sought to Avert Accident.

Engineer's Effort to Stop Proved To Be Unavailing.

(Special to The Star.)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 11—Saturday morning's wreck near Reynolds in which Engineer Harry Lonquest and Fireman William Hansmire were killed, was caused when the engine was derailed by a Ford roadster belonging to Tom Menke, who lives near Morrowville, Kas. He had been to a dance near Mahaska, and had taken a girl to her home at Reynolds after the dance.

While returning to his home a tire blew out as he approached the crossing, and the car stopped in the side of the cut at the crossing. He backed up, and the back wheels dropped between the rails so that he could not move the car either forward or backward.

Tries To Flag Train.

James Priefert of Reynolds and his sister came by, and the two men tried to get the car out, pulling it with the Priefert auto. By this time the train was heard approaching and Priefert ran down the track to flag it.

The engineer slowed up, but seeing he could not stop in time, speeded up, apparently in an ef-

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RAILROADS APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT

Seek Reversal of California Order Compelling Them to Build New Station at Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—Three railroads today appealed to the Supreme court for reversal of the California Supreme court decision ordering construction of a $10,000,000 junior passenger station in Los Angeles. The appealing railroads are the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Los Angeles & Salt Lake.

In asking the high court to assume jurisdiction, the railroads contended that the state railroad commission and the state Supreme court were attempting to regulate interstate commerce.

DR. L. J. MITCHELL TO VISIT LINCOLN

Delta Sigma Delta Members Will Entertain Supreme Grand Master Monday.

Lincoln members and alumni of Delta Sigma Delta, dental fraternity will be host Monday to Dr. L. J. Mitchell, supreme grand master of the international organization.

One of the two surviving charter members of the society, Dr. Mitchell is a man of international repute in his profession. The fraternity was formed 1882, and has spread all over the world. Shortly after graduating from the University of Michigan, Dr. Mitchell went to London, England, where he spent all his days of active practice. He maintains a winter home in Monte Carlo, France, and summers in a palatial residence on Mt. Everest, in the state of Washington.

Dr. Mitchell will be met at the train at 7:55 a. m. by a delegation

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DUNN'S CHANCES OF RECOVERY POOR

Although his general condition is slightly better, Theodore Dunn, 18-year-old Greenwod youth who is dangerously ill as the result of being kicked by a horse, has little chance for recovery, Dr. Sidney O. Reese, attending him at the Bryan Memorial hospital said Saturday evening. The youth is fighting peritonitism, which developed around a ruptured intestine.

THIRTY-FIVE IN FILM PLAY HURT MAKING PICTURE

Premature Explosion on Location in Arizona Threatens Actors.

DIRECTOR SUFFERS A FRACTURED LEG

Group Enters Mine to Shoot Scene When Blow-up Occurs.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 11—(UP)—Physicians arriving here tonight from the Pathe Film company's location on the desert, reported about thirty-five people were injured in the blast there today. Three of the injured were in serious condition.

Included in the number hurt, physicians said, was Howard Higgins, director of the company.

The premature blast occurred in filming the final scene of "The Painted Desert," at the mouth of a mine.

Premature Explosion.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—A premature blast in filming the final scene of Pathe's "The Painted Desert," injured fifteen persons today at the movie concern's location out on the desert near Cameron, Ariz.

Five of the injured were brought to Mercy hospital here, two were taken to Tuba City, Ariz., and several were under treatment at the little Colorado trading post at Cameron.

W. F. Wallace, 54, Flagstaff film extra, was the most seriously injured and is in semi-conscious condition at a local hospital. He could relate no details of the tragedy. Wallace was brought here over the sixty-mile desert stretches from Cameron in an automobile.

Stars Uninjured.

William Boyd and Helen Twelvetrees are playing the leading roles in the picture. Information received here said they had not been hurt. Most of the injured are believed to be Arizonans, used as laborers and extras.

According to witnesses arriving here tonight, Clark Gable, one of

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$34,000 Bank Loot Found In Old Jar

Bandit Leads Officers To Hidden Money in North Carolina.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—Stuffed in an old fruit jar, $34,000 of the $64,000 stolen from an American Trust Co. money truck here October 1 was recovered today by the police.

Previously $27,000 of the loot had been recovered. It was found in one of the bank's money bags, buried in Union county.

Walter Thomas, one of the four men whom officers said confessed to the robbery, led them to the cache where the $34,000 was recovered.

Victor Hunter, a former deputy sheriff; Carl Bailey, a bank guard, and Richard McManus are the other men held on a charge of stealing the money.

New President Bar Association Dies Of Heart Trouble

WILMINTON, Del., Oct. 11—(UP)—Josiah H. Marvel, who recently was elected president of the American Bar association, died today at the age of 64.

Death was attributed to a heart attack. He had been prominent in democratic politics for several years, and last month was a candidate for United States senator at the democratic state convention, where he was defeated by former Senator Thomas Bayard.

Elected Head of Legion Auxiliary



—Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Wilma Hoyal of Douglas, Ariz., was elected president of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion during the national convention in Boston.

ASK EMERGENCY RATE EXTENSION

McLaughlin Says Lower Feed Freights Needed All Winter.

Temporary Schedule to Lapse October 31 Unless Renewed.

Hope that reduced railroad rates for shipment of feed from Nebraska into drouth-stricken areas will be extended after the October 31 date on which they are now scheduled to be withdrawn was expressed Saturday by H. J. McLaughlin, secretary of the state department of agriculture.

Secretary McLaughlin has already filed a request for an extension of date, he stated Saturday, along with other state officials and federal agents interested in the economical transportation of grain and hay supplies to the drouth region.

Should Conutinue All Winter.

The lowered rates, applicable only on shipments to the drouth area, should be continued all winter, the Nebraska secretary believes. Unless this is done, he points out, the reduced rates given up until October 31 will lose their real value. This is due to the weakened financial condition of farmers in the drouth districts, the secretary says.

He points out that such farmers are unable to buy feed for their stock in any quantity because of their straitened financial circumstances. This means, Secretary McLaughlin says, that the drouth-hit farmer has been buying Nebraska feed largely from current cash

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ENGLISH FLIER REPORTED SAFE AT SINGAPORE

LONDON, Oct. 11—(INS)—Evening papers here reported today that Capt. F. R. Matthews, attempting to establish a record in a flight from England to Australia, had landed in Singapore. Earlier reports indicated that he had crashed between Bangkok and Singapore.

Wyoming Highway Crash Kills One And Injures Eight

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 11—(INS)—Robert Wyckoff of Blairstown, Mo., was killed and eight members of two families were injured when two automobiles crashed head-on on the Lincoln highway west of here late today.

The car driven by Wyckoff collided with one driven by L. O. Burkhart of Blanchard, Wash.

Burkhart and his wife are in dangerous condition at a local hospital, while six others sustained cuts and bruises.

MELLON'S DECISION SEEN AS DECIDING FACTOR IN REVOLT

G. O. P. Candidate for Governor Is Opposed Because He Is Dry and Favors Stricter Control of Utilities—Hemphill, Democratic Foe, Is 100 Per Cent Wet—Both Sides Are Claiming Support of Secretary of Treasury.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11—(U. P.)—On Andrew W. Mellon, head of a powerful family and financial hierarchy in Pittsburgh, may rest the decision as to whether the revolt of a large section of the Pennsylvania republican organization succeeds in defeating former Gov. Gifford Pinchot and putting a democrat in the governor's chair at Harrisburg for the first time in forty years.

If Secretary Mellon clings to his principles of party loyalty, forgets the past assaults on him by Pinchot and overlooks their radically opposing economic views, Pinchot may win. Otherwise, he is in danger of defeat, according to the view of many observers of this close battle. The outcome, many feel, depends on how the Mellon influence is exerted in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county. Philadelphia's organization has deserted Pinchot almost to the last man within the last twnety-four hours following the lead of W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, who resigned as republican national committeeman to be free to oppose Pinchot.

Pinchot Is Dry.

Pinchot, the republican candidate for governor, is opposed because he is dry and favors stricter control of public utilities and because some see him as a republican insurgent candidate for president if he wins now.

John M. Hemphill, democrat candidate, is 100 per cent wet and favors the present system of utilities regulation by an appointive public service committe.

Mellon's exact attitude is undisclosed. Both sides are claiming his support. Pinchot forces are banking on a general statement recently that Mellons favored the republican ticket. Opponents of Pinchot point to the fact that within the last twenty-four hours twenty-six utility and corporations heads in the Pittsburgh district, a majority of whom are alleged to be closely influenced by Mellon interests an dmost of the others included in the powerful "sphere of influence," which the Mellon family exercises in western Pennsylvania have all declared

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period from Oct. 13 to 18, inclusive, follows: Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Showers first part of week and again near close; mild temperature at beginning of week, rather cool latter half.

Nebraska—Cloudy with showers and cooler in east and central portions Sunday, and probably in extreme east portion Monday.

Kansas—Cloudy, with showers and not quite so warm in west and central portions Sunday and in east portion Monday.

2 INMATES ESCAPE REFORMATORY FOR WOMEN AT YORK

Two women inmates escaped from the state reformatory for women at York Saturday evening, according to word received at the Lincoln police station.

Those who escaped are May White, 20, and a Miss Martin, 30.

Two Men Riddled By Machine Gun Fire in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—Gang warfare flamed anew in Brooklyn tonight with the shooting of two men, one believed to be Pasquale Dauria, alias Patsy Tange, 40, and the other a man known to police only as Frank.

The men are believed to have been walking along a Brooklyn street when they were fired upon.

Both were rushed to Trinity hospital, where their conditions are said to be serious.

Sixteen machine gun slugs were found in Dauria's body. Nine were found in the body of the other man.

Rift Between Dry Chief and Doran

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—There is a decided difference of opinion between Amos W. W. Woodcock and Doc. James M. Doran chief of the industrial alcohol bureau as to diversion of alcohol from legitimate channels, it developed today.

Doran declared figures issued by Wodcock indicating diversion of 2,000,000 gallons of pure alcohol from that used in toilet water and perfume industry were exaggerated, whereas Woodcock said that 5 per cent of the total production of industrial alcohol was diverted. Doran said it did not exceed 3 per cent.

THREE FOUND DEAD IN WEST

Victims Discovered in California Believed From Des Moines.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 11—(UP)—Three young men, believed to be recent arrivals in California from Des Moines, Ia., were found dead tonight in a small kitchenette bungalow they had rented at an automobile camp near here.

Detective Lieutenant Ben Ward of the Van Nuys station said that cards and paper found in clothing identified the men as William Logan, Louis J. Leonard and Adam Karp, all of Des Moines.

The men died some time Friday night after one of them lighted a gas heater in the closed bungalow and the flames of the heater used up all of the oxygen in the small building, Ward said.

Lieutenant Ward said that the landlord of the auto camp did not see any of the men all day and that when they were missing tonight he decided something was wrong and went to the bungalow, where he opened the door and saw the three dead in their beds.

It was Lieutenant Ward's belief that the victims became cold during

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CLAIM SHORTAGE LOUISIANA FUNDS

Accounts of Late James J. Bailey Reported $20,000 Short.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—An alleged shortage of $20,000 in the accounts of Secretary of State James J. Bailey, who died on Wednesday was announced today by his successor, Miss Alice Le Grosjean.

Miss Le Grosjean, who was Governor Huey P. Long's private secretary until her appointment by him to the state office on the day of Bailey's death, said J. T. Conway, supervisor of public accounts, had made the discovery.

The audit is being continued, she said.

Bailey was secretary of state for thirteen years. He died suddenly.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 11 — Mr. Coolidge said Thursday, "Some are supporting candidates because they are good fellows. It is vain to elect office seekers who smile. You can't run the government on entertainment." Them's harsh words, Calvin. Evidently Mr. Coolidge knows of some democrats who are good fellows running against some sad republicans, and this is his sly way of asking you to vote for a sad-faced republican. For any man that can smile nowadays must be a democrat, a half-wit, or perhaps both. Being serious, or being a good fellow, has got nothing to do with running this country. If the breaks are with you, you could be a laughing hyena and still have a great administration.

Yours, WILL.

Lincoln Woman and Her Brother, Separated When Children, Meet For First Time In 35 Years



L. E. Elkins and Mrs. W. R. Young who lives eight miles south of Lincoln shown above, are celebrating Brother and sister, they were separated when they were 4 and 2 years old respectively, and met for the first time in thirty-five years during the past week.

The long period has been a complete blank, neither knew where the other was or whether he or she were alive. Mrs. Young was at too tender an age to get much of an impression of her "bruvver" and all Mr. Elkins could recall, he says, was a little bit of golden hair that topped his kid sister.

The two were separated when their mother died. Elkins was taken by their father to Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. Young with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. C. T. Elkins, to Kansas. Another brother and sister, Homer and Cora, also went west with their father.

About a month ago, Mr. Elkins, whose home is now in Portland,

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Forty-Eight Victims of R-101 Disaster Buried in Common Grave While England Mourns

Bodies Lowered Into Final Resting Place in Shadow Of Hangar from Which Dirigible Left a Week Ago on Ill-Fated Flight.

CARDINGRON, Oct. 11—(UP)—The forty-eight dead of the dirigible R-101 were lowered reverently into a common grave today, in the shadow of the hangar which the airship left a week ago tonight on her maiden flight, only to crash into flames on a French hillside with the loss of all but six.

The farewell notes of "the Last Post" were sounded after three volleys had been fired and the plain coffins were lowered into the big grave.

The weather was clear and warm and thousands came from all the countryside to pass the grave. Bells tolled from nearby churches during the afternoon and England observed a day of national mourning.

The common grave of the victims was a few hundred yards from the cottages clustering about the airfield, where the majority of the men had their homes. Their sorrowing relatives were present at the funeral.

The simplicity of rites contrasted with the splendor of the memorial service in St. Paul's yesterday and the magnificence of the lying in

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COURT ASKED TO AFFIRM ALBERT FALL CONVICTION

Former Interior Secretary Will Be Given Hearing in January.

BRIEF IS FILED BY POMERENE, ROVER

Action of Court in Admitting Certain Evidence is Defended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -(I.N.S.)—The government today filed a lengthy brief with the District Court of Appeals asking that the conviction of Albert B. Fall, secretary of the interior in the Harding administration, be affirmed.

Fall was found guilty by a jury and sentenced last year to serve one year in jail and pay $100,000 fine for accepting as a bribe a similar amount from Edward L. Doheny, California oil magnate. He has entered an appeal and will be given a hearing by the court on the first Monday in January.

Filed by Pomerene, Rover.

The brief was filed by Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecutor, and Leo A. Rover, local federal ditsrict attorney. Owen J. Roberts, who also served the government in prosecuting the oil cases, is now a justice of the Supreme court.

The lawyers claimed that although the United States Supreme court invalidated the order of President Harding in transferring the naval reserve leases to Fall, the latter was still a de jure officer acting under color of authority and was subject to bribery.

The brief defended the action of the District Supreme court in admitting as evidence testimony concerning similar transactions between Harry F. Sinclair and Fall, and attacked the claim of Fall's counsel that the matters alleged in the bribery trial had been adjudicated in Fall's favor when he was acquitted of conspiracy.

JUVENILE SERIES AT MORRILL HALL

Sunday Afternoon Programs For Children During Winter Months; Discontinue Saturday Morning Shows.

For Lincoln children the university museum staff begins a fall and winter series of Sunday afternoon juvenile programs at Morrill hall today. These weekly programs, which occasionally will be interspersed with talks and illustrated lectures for adults, will be given every Sunday at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt.

Today children will be shown a group of educational and comic films. These include one on "Fire," a Boy Scout film entitled "Babes in the Woods," a picture on tiger hunting by camera in India known as "Simba," and a comic reel on "Mother Gooseland." No admission fee is charged at any of the programs.

A new system of ventilation which has been installed during the summer is expected to make the Morrill hall auditorium more comfortable for program patrons and adaptable for illustrated lectures.

At the Sunday matinee Bertrand Schultz will be in charge of the projection booth. Frank Denton will assist him.

Saturday morning programs for children, given last year, may be resumed later in the fall but for the present have been discontinued.

DEATH OF NORTH BEND MAN RESULT NATURAL CAUSES

MARION, Ind., Oct. 11—(UP)—Peritonitis and not poison caused the death of George Shriver, 45, North Bend, Neb., farmer, physicians in consultation with Coroner O. L. Stout, decided after a postmortem examination today.

Shriver died yesterday while Miss Oda Lippens, the girl he met through a matrimonial correspondence club, and came here to marry, was in federal custody at Indianapolis, accused with two other women and four men of defrauding prospective husbands. Dr. W. T. Bailey, negro physician, who attended Shriver, asked for the postmortem.

The body of Shriver was held in a morgue, awaiting funeral instructions from a son, Arnold Shriver, who lives at Fremont, Neb.

Third District Union Farmers to Hold Meet

Matters of Interest to Agriculturists to Be Discussed at Blue Hill Next Wednesday.

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 11— A meeting of the third district Farmers union, which comprises Nuckols and Clay counties and west to the state line, is to be held at Blue Hill next Wednesday. H. C. Keeney, president of the state organization, and F. C. Mason, president of the third district, are both on the program which includes an address on the benefit of co-operative gas and oil associations to the members, by Carrol Ailes,Red Cloud.

Other addresses will be on Farmers Union Co-operative Creamers, J. C. Norgard; Farmers Union Co-operative Insurance, Charles H. Copley; Farmers Union Life Insurance, J. C. Norgard; Relationship of Local, County and District to State, P. D. Peterson, Fairbury; President Keeney will speak on the best method of getting co-operative education across to the people.

In addition there will be vocal and instrumental musical numbers, readings and othre forms of entertainment, with dinner at noon.

Oklahoma Bank Is Robbed of $1,500

HASTINGS, Okla., Oct. 11—(UP)—Three bandits held up the Bank of Hastings here this afternoon and escaped with $1,500.

They joined a fourth companion who waited outside the bank.

Three bank officials and two customers were locked in the vault by the bandits.

Texas Flood Makes 250 Homeless



About 250 persons are homeless at Brady, Tex., following a tornado and torrential rains. This view of the city shows rescue guards at work. The Brady river, that flows through the business section of the city went on a rampage, the water from its channel overflowing to the courthouse plaza.

OFFICIALS NOT AGREED ON MILK

McLaughlin and Anderson Differ As To Policy.

Two agricultural officials at the statehouse were in disagreement on Sautrday over the extent to which sanitary measures for protection of milk supplies should be carried.

Secreary of Argiculture H. J. McLaughlin is of the opinion that too much cannot be done to protect the purity of the state's milk supply. A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician, while declaring his belief in the importance of sound sanitary measures, is of the opinion that the dairy regulation may be carried to such an extreme as to handicap the consumer, really supposed to be benefitted.

The disagreement arose as a result of a misunderstanding of the meaning of a ninterview given earlier in the week by Mr. Anderson in which he advocated establishment of milk stations similar to ice stations. In the same interview, he expressed the belief that raw milk is in many cases better than the pasteurized article and that poor families could get better supplies of milk if permitted to by raw milk.

This, he explainde Saturday, did not mean that he was opposed to the taking of sanitary precautions. He expressed the belief, however, that safe raw milk could be marketed through establishing sound minimum marketing requirements. Testing of cattle against tuberculosis establishment of sanitary production methods, and other precautions, with adequate tests and supervision would enable farmers to market raw milk at a reduced price, he feels. He declared himself opposed to regulation carried to an extreme, where it burdens both producer and distributor with the result of unduly raising the price to the consumer.

Secretary of Agriculture McLaughlin had feared that Mr. Anderson's remarks would be taken as an attack on the attempts of his department to establish sound milk policies over the state. That no such view was meant was explained by the statistician Saturday.

Mr. McLaughlin expressed the belief that nowhere in the state is basis. He declared his belief that steps toward improving the milk supplies as a protection to the great mass of milk consumers, particularly babies and children, should be taken as rapidly as possible.

Texan Confesses Embezzling After Investments Fail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(UP)—Discouraged when he learned that money assertedly embezzled while he was a court receiver at Beaumont, Tex., had been lost in southern California investments, John L. Delury, 60, surrendered to authorities today.

Delury said he came here three weeks ago from Beaumont only to learn that the thousands of dollars which he assertedly confessed having stolen, had dwindled away in unsound enterprises.

He told officers his speculations had covered a period of years and that he hoped to become wealthy through his investments so that the money could be refunded.

When he found his finances gone, he decided his only alternative was to go home and face trial, he said.

ROSS AT HEARING ON SALT FREIGHTS

Nebraska Officials Hopeful of Downward Revision Of Rates.

C. A. Ross, assistant rate expert for the state railway commission, will represent Nebraska at a hearing Monday in Kansas City in connection with plans of the interstate commerce commission to revise the rate structure on salt throughout the country.

This is the second portion of the hearing on salt rates in this area held recently. At the Kansas City meeting, state regulatory bodies and shippers in the middlewestern states will present testimony relative to rate schedules on salt in those states.

The Nebraska officials who have been working on the rate matter are hopeful of securing a general revision downward of salt rates in Nebraska. The present schedules were termed chaotic by U. G. Powell, rate expert for the commission, shortly before the previous portion of the hearing. Reductions would be of especial benefit to the state's packing industry and to feeders who import quantities of salt.

PAY $56,467 ON STATE CAPITOL

Sum is First Payment On Fourth Section Of Building.

A warrant for $56,467 was drawn at the state auditor's office Saturday to the W. J. Assenmacher Co., of Lincoln as first payment on the construction of the fourth section of the new capitol, under the contract awarded July 7 for a total of $744,916. This section calls for filling in the present gap on the west side of the building and an interior leg running therefrom to the center. It includes the legislative chamber on the main floor to be used permanently by the house of representatives.

Only a small amount of work has been done as yet on the project, but the installment just paid is largely to cover the cost of materials and equipment which have been purchased and partly assembled by the contractor.

According to the regular custom, 10 per cent of the amount claimed is withheld by the capitol commission pending completion and final acceptance of the work. The entire bill filed by the Assenmacher firm came to $62,741.

HIP IS BROKEN.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 11—Miss Alta Adams, who has charge of the Swift & Co., cream station at Pickrell tripped on a board yesterday and fell heavily on the walk, breaking her hip and otherwise injuring her. She was brought to a Beatrice hospital.

WHEAT ALL SOWN.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 11—Farmers in Gage county finished sowing their winter wheat Saturday and found the ground is in fine condition for seeding. The acreage in the county is about the same as last season. With one or two heavy frosts farmers plan to begin husking their corn.

GUARANTY FUND LONG BANKRUPT

Weaver Says It Was That Way When Bryan Was Governor.

Banks Nursed Along Instead of Being Liquidated.

(Special to The Star.)

TALMAGE, Neb., Oct. 11—That the Nebraska bank guaranty fund actually bankrupt as far back as 1923, as evidenced by $2,300,000 of receivers' certificates against failed banks outstanding when C. W. Bryan was governor and the fact that many banks, insolvent at that time were permitted to continue in operation when they should have been closed, was asserted by Governor Weaver in his speech before a large crowd Saturday evening, at the closing of the three day's celebration held here.

"Had these banks been placed in receivership and liquidated," said Mr. Weaver, "instead of placing them in a hospital, so to speak, and thus avoiding immediate payment under the guaranty law, a condition of bankruptcy in the fund amounting to many millions of dollars would have been disclosed."

Governor Bryan, the speaker said, neither vetoed nor signed the bill creating the guaranty fund commission but allowed it to become a law without his signature. It was during Bryan's term, he pointed out, that the special assessment on banks to replenish the guaranty fund was cut from 1 per cent a year to one-half of 1 per cent.

The Special Session.

Weaver defended his own action in calling a special session of the legislature to repeal the guaranty law when it became apparent that the fund was $20,000,000 or more in arrears and could never afford any relief for the great body of depositors in failed banks. By doing this he said, the state bank system was saved from destruction and placed on a sounder footing, and at the same time a step-up plan for the partial reimbursement of depositors was provided for.

Discussing the matter of economy in administrative affairs, Mr. Weaver told his audience that there are only 348 persons now on the state's payroll outside of the penal, charitable and educational institutions, who draw their salaries from money raised by direct property taxation. This is the smallest number of such employes in ten years, he declared.

The present year's state tax levy of 2.34 mills, or $2.34 on each $1,000 of property valuation, was by the governor as follows. For state educational institutions, $1.17; charitable and penal institutions, 83 cents Supreme and District courts, 12 cents; capitol construction 22 cents.

"These uses absorb the full sum of the regular tax levy," Mr. Weaver said. "All other state administration is paid for out of fees and the state's share of intangible tax revenue."

Mrs. Hoover Is Ill With Cold

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1—(I. N. S.)—Because of a cold Mrs. Herbert Hoover remained in her room at the white house this afternoon when the president, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Agnew, London, Eng., their house guests, left for the presidential camp on Rapidan river.

Mr. Hoover made the trip so he might spend the weekend with his eldest son, Herbert Hoover, jr., who is there taking treatment against a minor tubercular infection. The president expects to return here tomorrow.

NEW SCHOOLHOUSE OPEN AT CONCORD

Dedication Services Held Thursday Evening; Chloe C. Baldridge Delivers Address at Celebration.

The new Concord public school building, costing $16,000, was dedicated on Thursday evening, October 9. Miss Chloe C. Baldridge, director of rural education, state superintendent's office, gave the address of the evening, Herbert Knox, president of the board, presiding. Rev. Stone, County Supt. W. F. Richardson, Mr. Roy Johnson, and Supt. Rufus W. Caauwe also participated in the program. Music was furnished by the school band and by other students of the school. An informal reception, honoring the teachers of Concord, was held at the close of the formal program.

One outstanding feature of the new building is that the main assembly hall, the eighth grade classroom, and two high school classrooms can all be thrown together to make a large auditorium for community meetings. Altogether there are six classrooms.

The old school building will be remodeled and will serve as a gymnasium. The science laboratory has been completely equipped. New furniture has been purchased for the entire building. The building has been planned so that units may be added when needed.

Two Men Killed As Plane Falls

REVERE, Mass., Oct. 11—(UP)—Two aviators were burned to death at Muller field here late today when the American Eagle biplane in which they were about to land nose-dived to earth from a height of about 500 feet and burst into flames.

The dead: Victor Uttgoff, 35, of Rockport, attached to the Gloucester coast base; John O'Toole, 24, of Winthrop, proprietor of the beacon air service at Muller field.

AUCTION OF FARM LAND.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Oct. 11—The 240-acre farm known as the Cassius Robinson land was sold Wednesday at auction to H. K. Robinson of Vesta. Wineland and Lamb of Lincoln made the sale.

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$3000.00 On an improved 80 acres in southeastern Nebraska—all tillable—40 acres red clover—15 acres alfalfa—10 acres corn—worth $10,000.00. Very responsible owner, (another Scotchman).

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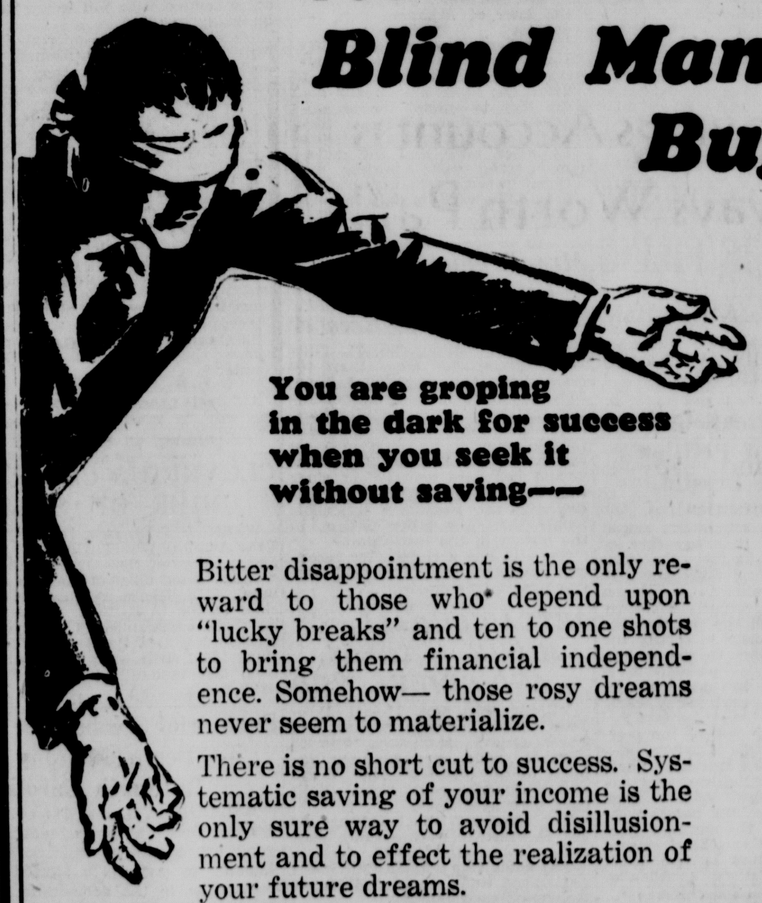
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STOCK MARKET ENDS WEEK OF FALLING PRICES

Hope for Early Revival in Business Does Not Appear Bright.

Basic Steel Industry Fails to Continue Its Upward Trend.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—Pronounced unsettlement in the important security and commodity exchanges of the country, together with further evidences of a letdown in industrial activity during the past week, giving emphasis to the growing belief that no revival of importance in the business situation can be expected in the near future.

Mercantile activity, however, has continued to reveal the seasonal increase usual at this time, and together with various other straws in the trade wind, serve to give some measure of comfort that conditions are not entirely as dark as some pessimists would have the outsider believe.

The stock market culminated a week of steadily falling prices by staging a spectacular recovery movement in the closing half of Friday's session. The general list had been pursuing a downward trend for the greater part of the week, which became sharply accentuated by the announcement of the insolvency of a leading wire house last Thursday. The subsequent dumping of stocks in which this firm was interested released a flood of liquidation and forced selling in all sections of the market. With a heavy number of stocks falling to new low levels for the year, and many to points not reached in a number of years.

The break carried over into the following day, and for the first half of the session a situation similar to the days of the 1929 crash developed. Values melted away rapidly, with stocks of the caliber of United States Steel, American Telephone, and American Can, in the van of the rout. A sudden right about face shortly after the midway mark had been passed brought a sensational rebound, which not only cancelled the earlier losses, but brought the list as a whole some three points above the previous closing levels. The volume of sales totaling 6,295,918 gave indications that the decline now running for more than a month had reached a temporary climax, at least for the time being, despite a secondary wave of selling in Saturday's abbreviated session.

Steel Operations Lag.

The basic steel industry has failed to continue in its uptrend demonstrated in previous weeks, and operations have lagged to 58 per cent of capacity for the country at large, compared with 61 per cent in the preceding week. The curtailment of buying demand has again caused recessions in quotations with both finished and scrap steel developing weakness. Another disappointing piece of news as bearing on this industry was the report of steel ingot aproduction in the United States during September, which was revealed as being at the lowest levels in more than two years. Ingot production for last month as compared with September, 1929, showed a shrinkage of 1,659,909 tons, which is the more significant because there was one more working day in the month this year than in September of last year.

The United States Steel corporation reported another sharp drop in unfilled orders in September, although the decline of 155,866 tons was somewhat under general expectations. The present back log of orders amounting to 3,424,338 tons at the end of the month were the lowest since the close of May, 1928 when they totalled 3,416,822.

Loadings of revenue freight for the last reported week, that ending September 27, not only dropped below the total or the previous period, but showed the widest declines from the corresponding weeks of the past two years than at any time this year. Total loadings of 950,381 cars were 2,131 below the preceding week, 252,758 cars below the same low the like week of 1928.

week last year, and 246,584 cars be-

The advance of $78,000,000 in commercial loans shown in last week's statement of reporting member banks of the federal reserve system offers the most encouraging sign of expanding business for credit that has come to light in several weeks, although to judge from the ease in the money market, the seasonal credit requirements of business and agriculture have been exceedingly light.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(I.N.S.)—After advancing sharply early in the week, hog prices reacted and finished 15 to 25 cents lower for the Saturday to Saturday period.

Rising prices for dressed pork and a good shipping outlet figured in the upward movement early while increased receipts and a dropping off in the demand caused the reaction. Top today reached $9.60 against the peak price of $10.60 scored on Wednesday. The bulk of the hogs were offered at $9 to 9.50 late in the week. Packing sows ranged from $7.50 to $8.50. Arrivals for the week were estimated at 137,000 against 120,000 last week and 131,000 a year ago.

The general demand for beef cattle was better this week, particularly for yearlings, which ruled strong to 25 cents higher than last week and at the highest point since last June. Two loads of prime yearlings reached $13.35. Heavy steers sold lower early in the week, but recovered later. Most of the big steers moved at $10 to $11.50.

Cows and Heifers Plentiful.

Cows and heifers were plentiful and with demand poor prices dropped off 25 cents. Grass fed cows at $4 to $6 were the hardest to sell. A few heavy cows held steady with top at $8. Most of the common to medium heifers brought $6 to $10, with choice yearlings at $11 to $12.50. Receipts of cattle for the week were 52,000 compared with 54,000 last week and 57,000 a year ago.

The sheep supply for the week totalled 131,000 against 118,000 last week and 94,000 a year ago. A liberal number of feeder lambs were included in the run and a stronger call from shippers resulted in a gain of 75 cents in spite of the liberal run. Choice lambs reached $9.25 plain and medium sold at $8 to $8.50.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(INS)—Easiness in outside markets and a weak undertone in security values, had a depressing influence on wheat here today. Corn displayed more weakness than wheat being affected by the government report of the previous day construed as bearish. Other grains also showed losses.

Closing prices were 1⅝ to 2⅜ cents lower for wheat and 3¼ to 3¾ cents off for corn. Oats were down 1⅛ to 1¼ cents and rye 1¾ to 2¼ cents off. March and May oats were at new lows for the season.

For the week wheat was off 4⅜ to 5⅛ cents; corn down 4½ to 5 cents and oats 3⅛ to 3⅝ cents.

Erratic fluctuations featured the week's trade in wheat. The general undertone, however, was toward lower levels in view of the demoralizing conditions in the stock market and bearish foreign news. Support was fair at times during the week and a slight increase was evident in outside interest, but bears seemed to have the upper hand and rallies were only short lived.

Russian Wheat Still Liberal.

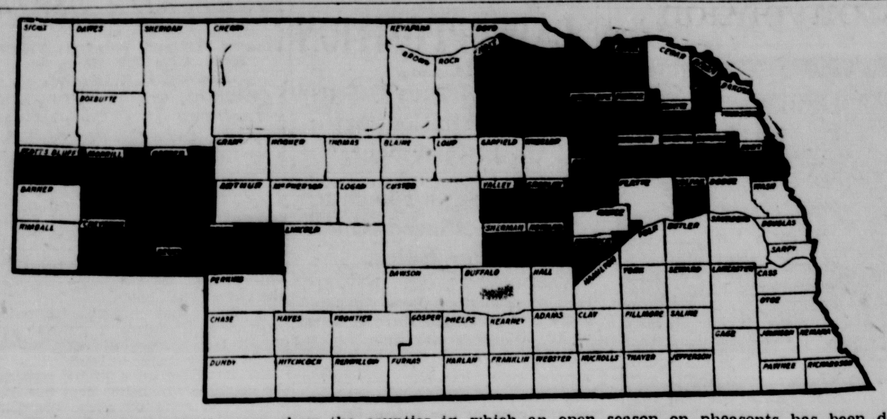
Offerings of Russian wheat abroad continued liberal. Beneficial rains were reported in Australia. Heavy rains caused further losses in France, but this was offset by a private crop estimate for Australia. The estimate placed the crop in the latter country at 190,000,000 bushels, or 70,000,000 bushels more than a year ago.

United States exports were only fair and this factor also tended to increase pressure in the market. Reports from various sections of the country indicated there is heavy feding of wheat to livestock. Cash markets were rather firm. Mills were reported doing a good business in flour.

Free liquidation was noted in corn, weakness in the leading cereal and the disappointing government crop estimate were dominating factors. The government October report placed the crop at 2,047,000,000 bushels or 64,000,000 bushels more than last months estimate. Cash prices were fairly steady.

Bullish husking returns on corn coming from various points of Iowa and Illinois had little effect on the late trade. Receipts are small compared to a year ago.

Open Season On Pheasants In 23 Counties



The black areas on the map show the counties in which an open season on pheasants has been declared for this fall. The season, which opens Octoben which an open season on pheasants has been days, closing at 6 o'clock in the evening November 1. Pheasant hunting will be permitted in twenty-three Nebraska counties.

HOOVER'S AUNT IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

PALO ALTO, Oct. 11—Mrs. Anne Heald, 88, maternal aunt of President Herbert Hoover, died here today at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rensch.

Mrs. Heald was a native of Toronto, Canada. She was living in West Branch, Ia., at the time her distinguished nephew was born. She had been a resident of Palo Alto for thirty years. Seven children survive her.

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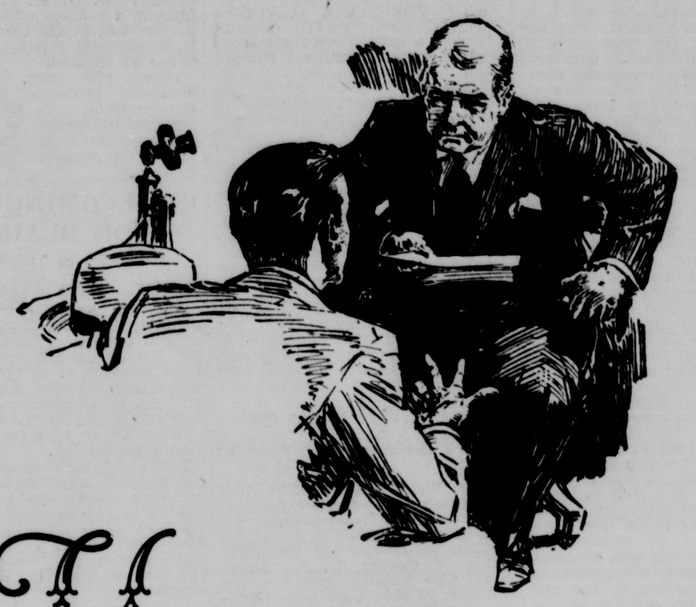
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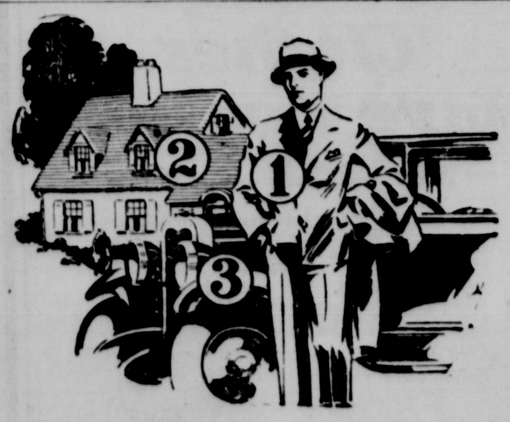
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COMPILED LAWS MUCH DELAYED

Necessity of Remaking Index is Given the Blame.

New Book To Be Ready In Time For Coming Legislature.

The new edition of Nebraska's laws, recodified and compiled to include all recent enactments, has not yet made its appearance, although several months overdue. Prospects are that this volume, which was supposed to be ready for distribution on July 1, will not be off the press until December 1, or later.

As the next legislature will convene on January 6, this means that the courts, lawyers, public officials, and people of Nebraska will not be able to familiarize themselves with the new statutes as a completed whole before the work of tearing them to pieces starts again.

Apparently, the chief accomplishment in making this revision has been to get the books ready just in time for legislators to utilize them for introducing a flood of repealing and amendatory bills.

Appropriates Large Sum.

Sixty thousand dollars was appropriated by the legislature in 1929 to have the statutes gone over and republished. Over forty thousand dollars of that sum has already been spent, and most of the remainder will probably be needed to complete the compilation and pay for the printing. Governor Weaver had hoped, at the time the contract was awarded in June, 1929, to get through for a total outlay of $40,000.

The worst feature of the situation, however, is not the added cost, but the fact that the statutes have not been available for use until they will have become virtually obsolete.

Indexing Done Twice.

One of the things that has delayed completion and publication of the book is the fact that the first job of indexing was found to be unsatisfactory and this part of the work is being done all over again.

C. D. Yetter of Topeka, Kas., was employed over a year ago to prepare the index. He began the job in September, 1929, and was at it until July this year, except for an interval of about two months when he was ill. He was paid the total sum of $6,400, which included $300 for the right to use a numbering system patented by himself. Although his index has been discarded for the most part, the numbering plan will be retained in the new statutes. It is considered to be materially better than the one followed in the last previous compilation, published in 1922.

The index formulated by Mr. Yetter covered about 1,200 printed pages. This was regarded as entirely too long with a great deal more itemized detail than is needed. George R. Mann, in charge of the general compilation, has been making up the new index, which will occupy about 550 pages.

W. C. Dorsey of Omaha, with whom the state made its contract for editing, compiling and publishing the statutes, was here looking after the project personally up to three or four months ago. Since July he has not been spending much time here but has left the direction of the work to his chief assistant, Mr. Mann, who is giving it practically his whole time and attention.

Says Compilation Done in May.

Mr. Mann declared Saturday that Dorsey and himself finished the compilation of the statutes by May 15 and that if it had not been for the trouble over indexing the book could have been printed, circulated, and in general use a month or two later.

Messrs. Dorsey and Mann did not employ Yetter for the indexing on their own initiative. Clerk C. B. Letton of the Nebraska Supreme court, who is also state librarian, heard about the Topeka man while attending a meeting of librarians in the east. Upon his return, he enlisted the support of the Supreme court judges for Yetter, and at their suggestion the latter was given the indexing work.

There would have been some delay, in any event, on account of the special legislative session last March, which passed a comprehensive banking law and six other measures. These had to be incorporated in the new statutes, along with the acts of the regular session in 1929. However, a month's extra time would have sufficed for that, Mr. Mann stated, and the book could still have been got out during the summer, except for the indexing complications.

Lack of previous experience by Mr. Yetter in handling an index covering so much matter as the Nebraska statutes is ascribed by Mann as the reason his product did not fill the bill.

Will Ask Extra Pay.

On accont of the fact that the indexing fiasco was not their fault, because they did not pick the man who did the work, Messrs. Dorsey and Mann will claim additional pay for doing it over again.

"We paid Yetter $2,500 of our own money, and he collected $3,900 more from the state," said Mr. Mann.

"They can't hold us responsible for what happened after he was practically forced upon us by the Supreme court."

Voucher records in the state auditor's office show that Yetter was pand $3,600 in six installments of $600 each, from March 6 to July 25 this year, and an additional $300 on August 1. The last amount was payment for the right to use his numbering system. He has drawn nothing since.

Remuneration of Compilers.

W. C. Dorsey has received a total of $19,926 from the $60,000 appropriation for compiling and publishing the statutes. This was in sums ranging from $426 up to $3,000 at a time, beginning August 22, 1929, and ending May 9 this year. He will have a further claim, Mr. Mann said..

The gross amount Mann has drawn since assuming active charge of the work is $3,440. This was in four installments of $600 each from June to September, inclusive, plus an extra payment of $1,040 in June.

The State Journal Co., which holds the printing contract, has received payment to date amounting to $10,368 for printing the page sheets which will go into the main part of the volume and furnishing proof sheets for the index.

Of the entire appropriation, $40,210 had been expended up to October 1 and a balance of $19,780 remained on hand.

In the beginning the compilers paid their own help, but for the past few months an average of eight employes have been drawing their money out of the appropriation. In September ten of them received a total of $1,177.

Zuta, Slain Gangster, Leaves Large Estate

'Master Mind' of Chicago Crime Ring Bequeathes Wealth to Friends and Relatives.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 11—(INS)—The will of Jack Zuta, murdered vice baron and Chicago gang leader, was filed here today in Probate court.

A total of $63,000 in cash is bequeathed relatives and friends and lists nine realty holdings in Chicago.

While the $63,000 in cash is given away in the will, attorneys for Col. Ike Ginsberg, the executor and cousin of Buta, were noncommittal cincerning the bank in which this cash is deposited.

Those named by Zuta were: Henry Zoota, Poland, $15,000; Colonel Ginsberg, $15,000; Thelma and Francis Zoota of New York, $15,000; five Shiffman sisters of Newcastle, Pa., $10,000; H. Schoolman, $3,000; Herbert Zoota, New York, $1,000; Samuel Zoota, New York, $1,000; Mrs. R. Zoota, $3,000; Elly Zoota, Chicago, $1,000.

Zuta was known as the "master mind" of the north side gang headed by George "Bugs" Moran. Zuta, it was alleged by police, is the man who hired killers to murder Jake Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter.

RICCI BOYS BACK HOME AFTER TWO YEARS SEPARATION

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(INS)—Ruggerio Ricci, child violinist hailed as a genius, and his scarcely less talented brother, Giorgio, romped today in the home of their parents on Riverside drive. For more than two years they have been separated from their father and mother by court litigation while they made their home with their guardian, Miss Beth Lackey.

By court order their stay with their parents is limited to seventy-nine hours and next week they will resume their studies under the direction of Miss Lackey. Their guardian was reported to have suffered a collapse when she was separated from the children yesterday.

The boys received their parents' welcome calmly and refused to pose alone for cameramen.

Ruggiro, who said he preferred to be known as "Roger, if a person knows me," will give a recital here October 17.

FIND ANOTHER OF PERRY'S 'WIVES'

Illinois Woman Claims She Was Deserted Soon After An Unhappy Honeymoon.

EL DORADO, Ill., Oct. 11—(U.P.)—A fifth victim of the "marriage racket of George W. E. "Jiggs" Perry, who is being sought as the murderer of Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, was located here today.

The woman was Mrs. Lida Davidson Downey, 47, who married Perry August 16, only two months after his wedding to Mrs. Hackett.

She said that Perry's story of an $800,000 inheritance had induced her to marry him at Harrisburg, Ill., and that she later was deserted after an unhappy honeymoon. She was unable to give any information as to Perry's whereabouts.

The search for Perry in connection with the slaying of Mrs. Hackett during their honeymoon in northern Wisconsin centered at Hot Springs, Ark.

Through a newspaper picture he was identified as the man who the night before had stopped for automobile repairs at a garage twenty miles south of there at Blytheville.

Will Be Speakers at P. T. A. Convention











An interesting group of speakers at the state P. T. A. convention this week in Lincoln includes, Top row, left to right: Superintendent of schools, J. H. Beveridge of Omaha; Dr. G. W. Rosenlof of Lincoln, a member of the state department of public instruction, and Superintendent of Schools M C. Lefler of Lincoln.

Lower row, Mrs. J. Sherman Brown of Littleton, Colo., third vice-president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Clara C. Clayton of Lincoln, state president of the W. C. T. U.

HOMECOMING DAY FOR BLAIR HIGH

(Special to The Star.)

BLAIR, Oct. 11—The seventh annual homecoming of the Blair high school will be held next Friday. Blair high was one of the first high schools to sponsor a homecoming day for its alumni. This seventh event promises to be the largest in the history of the school. Blair high has an alumnae association of over a thousand members and many of them will be back for the homecoming celebration.

There will be a program and a get together meeting in the fine new high school auditorium. After this there will be a parade led by the forty piece uniformed band of Blair high school to the football grounds, where the local high school gridders will play the Wahoo high school.

LEGION MEN WILL ASSIST OFFICERS

(Special to The Star.)

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 11—Legion posts of this county will co-operate with officials in checking operations of bank robbers. A meeting was held at Greenwood Wednesday night with Col. Phil Hall, prominent in Legion affairs, and himself a victim of the gang that robbed the Lincoln National bank recently, in attendance. The Legion's organization will be under the supervision of the county sheriff's office, which has authority to deputize special officers in cases of emergency.

STATE INTEREST CHARGE WEIGHTY

Large Sum Paid to the Holders of Registered Warrants.

More than $175,000 has been paid out of the Nebraska treasury as interest on state warrants which had to be registered during a period of 18 months from November, 1926, to May, 1928, because of the deficit of 4½ million dollars that had been accumulating for several years prior to that time.

The last of these warrants was called by State Treasurer Stebbins for payment in June, 1928, but a few of them were not presented then and have been coming in since in straggling amounts. No interest has been allowed or paid since the date of the final call.

State Accountant Sommer has made the following compilation of such interest payments on registered warrants for each of the last five fiscal years, ending June 30 of each year:

1926	$ 3,064.97
1927	32,152.04
1928	139,755.29
1929	2,577.24
1930	27.15
Total	$177,576.69

"It became necessary to register warrants because the general fund was overdrawn, due to the fact that for several years, notably 1923, 1924 and 1926, the taxing board reduced the taxes below the amount necessary to cover the appropriations made by the legislature," Mr. Sommer explained.

"Special redemption taxes to take care of these warrants were levied, .15 mill in 1925, and 1.50 mills in 1927.

Issued in April, 1925.

"The first warrants were issued in April, 1925, covering deficiency appropriations made by the 1925 legislature. These warrants were called in November, 1925, and the interest paid on them totaled $3,064.97.

"Then beginning November, 1926, all general fund warrants were registered. The first of these warrants were called for payment March 15, 1927, and the last for June 15, 1928.

"On June 30, 1930, there were still registered warrants outstanding amounting to about $4,000. It was not on account of shortage of funds that these warrants had not been paid; there being on hand in the state treasury to the credit of the general fund at that time, cash amounting to $2,816,987.31. Holders of these warrents simply neglected to present them for payment.

"A few warrants have been paid since June 30, 1930, and the amount still outstanding October 10, 1930, totaled $3,353.08. These warrants ceased drawing interest on the respective call dates."

WHEAT GOOD HOG FEED.

(Special to The Star.)

AGENDA, Kas., Oct. 9—A wheat and tankage feeding experiment with a carload of Duroc hogs, resulted satisfactory and successful for Henry Odette and Ed Gepner of Clyde community. The hogs were shpped out a few days ago and averaged 205 pounds when marketed, indicating the profitable use of wheat as a stock feeding proposition.

SLIGHT GAIN IN BIRTH RATE

Statistics Compiled For First Half Year By State Official.

Decrease of 402 In the Number of Deaths Same Period.

While the birth ratio in Nebraska made a slight gain during the first six months of 1930, from 13,238 in the same period a year ago to 13,328 this year, the number of deaths fell off substantially, from 7,331 to 6,929. This made a combined net increase of 492 in the state's population.

The foregoing figures were given out Saturday by State Health Superintendent Bartholomew as compiled in the vital statistics division of his office. They show the first gain in birth rate that has been recorded for some years in Nebraska.

Boy babies born outnumbered girls by 486 in the first half of 1930. For the like term of 1929 the excess of male infants was 562.

Heart Disease and Cancer Lead.

As in previous years, more deaths occurred from heart disease in its various forms during the first half of the year than from any other malady. The number was 1,229, compared with 1,262 in the same period a year ago.

Cancer came next with 766 victims, against 655 in the preceding annum. Apoplexy (cerebro-spinal hemorrhage) was third, causing 627 deaths in 1930 compared with 649 last year. The pneumonia record was 591 deaths this year and 567 in 1929.

Mortality from a number of other principal causes is listed as herewith:

	1929	1930
Typhoid and paratyphoid fever	10	5
Influenza	550	164
Tuberculosis (all forms)	235	186
Nephritis (acute and chronic)	393	400
Puerperal state	89	69
Diseases of early infancy	317	337
Suicides (all forms)	119	102
Homicides (all forms)	18	17
Accidents (all forms)	379	425

121 Killed by Automobiles.

Fatalities in motor v hicle accidents numbered 121 for the first six months of 1930, as against 92 in the same period last year. Falls accounted for 100 deaths, compared with 112. There were 34 drownings this year, against 25 a year ago.

Other accidental deaths in the half-year of 1930 are ascribed to these causes:

Burns, 33; poisoning, 17; firearms, 17; auto and train collisions, 14; asphyxiation by gas, 13; machine accidents, 13; railroad accidents, 10; airplane and balloon accidents, 10; killed by vehicles other than motor-driven, 10; killed by animals, 9; mechanical suffocation, 7; cutting instruments, 6; fire, 3; street car accidents, 1; motorcycle accidents, 1.

The number of suicides fell off nearly one-third, from 51 a year ago to 37 this year. Thirty-four persons ended their lives by shooting in 1930, where 49 chose that method last year. Two killed themselves with sharp weapons in each year. One jumped from a high place to his death in 1930.

Birth Statistics.

Below is a classified comparison of births for the first six months of each year:

	1929	1930
BIRTHS—		
Male	6,900	6,907
Female	6,338	6,421
Totals	13,238	13,328
COLOR:		
White	12,941	12,993
Black	110	126
Japanese or Chinese	8	6
Indian	43	53
Mexican and mixture	136	150
ATTENDANTS:		
Physician	13,091	13,174
Midwife	99	86
Others	48	68
NATIVITY:		
Nativity of father	11,539	12,003
Nativity of mother	12,414	12,519
Foreign born fathers	1,219	1,131
Foreign born mothers	816	792
Not reported	158	211
Institution births	2,843	3,243
Twins (pairs)	158	130
Triplets	2	2
Illegitimate	273	285
Still births	339	377

FUNERAL AT FILLEY.

(Special to The Star)

FILLEY, Neb., Oct. 11—Rites for Mrs. Simon Jensen were held at the Methodist church here today, Rev. Peterson officiating. Burial was in Filley cemetery. Mrs. Jensen was fifty-eight years of age and leaves her husband and an adopted daughter.

SCIENCE SOCIETY TO HEAR SPEECHES UPON MECHANISM

"Mechanism vs. Vitalism" as related to life will be discussed from points of view of the philosopher, the biologist, and the chemist at the three fall meetings of the University of Nebraska chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Morrill hall auditorium Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy will speak on "Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life as Viewed by the Philosopher."

November 10 Dr. D. D. Whitney will take the same subject from the view of a biologist and December 10 Dr. T. J. Thompson will speak from the standpoint of a chemist.

This series of Sigma Xi meetings is open to the public.

TO OFFER MILK ORDINANCE SOON

Has Approval Producers, Distributors, Health Authorities.

Definite Grades Are Established For All Milk Products.

A model milk ordinance, designed to supersede all existing ordinances in regard to the producing and distributing of milk, has been drawn, through the co-operative efforts of producers, distributors, representatives and consumers and health authorities, and those behind the proposal hope to have it introduced in the city council shortly.

The proposed ordinance is the product of a series of conferences of representatives of all parties effected by it, and has been approved by them. Agitation for modernization of Lincoln's milk regulations has been active for some time prior to four months ago, when city and county medical authorities called the first conference to consider revision of existing laws. Since then the work has progressed slowly, with the idea of making the new ordinance a model product of united efforts of all concerned and having their support.

Defines Milk Products

One of the principal objectives of the proposed act, according to Dr. M. F. Arnholt, city superintendent of health, is the establishment of definite grades for milk products. The act accordingly specifies two classifications, raw and pasteurized milk. Raw milk is graded as follows: certified milk, conforming with the requirements of the American Association of Medical commissions, and produced under the supervision of the milk committee of the Lancaster County Medical society and the state board of health or city or county health officer. Grade A raw milk is defined as milk with an average bacteria count not to exceed 25,000 per cubic centimeter, and produced and distributed under high sanitary conditions cited specifically in the ordinance. Grade A raw milk the proposed ordinance states shall have a bacteria count not exceeding 50,000 per cubic centimeter, and produced under certain sanitary provisions.

Pasteurized milk is classified into three grades, grade AA, grade A, and grade B. To be graded AA, milk cannot have an average bacteria count after pasteurization in excess of 25,000 per cubic centimeter. The bacteria count for grade A is fixed at a maximum of 50,000, and milk having a bacteria count of more than 50,000 per cubic centimeter is graded B.

Fixes Penalties.

The proposed ordinance further defines all milk by-products and different forms in which milk is retailed in the city, and specifies explicitly conditions under which milk of all grades is to be produced, handled, distributed and tested for grading.

Penalty for violating any provisions of the ordinance is fixed therein at a fine not to exceed $100 upon cinviction thereof.

The existing milk ordinances of the city of Lincoln are antiquated, unrelated and meaningless, Dr. Arnholt declares, and has given rise to the situation which cannot be met without a complete revamping of the ordinances. By framing an ordinance in co-operation with all producers, distributors and health authorities, a supply of pure milk will be assured the city, the health superintendent said.

DRY CHIEF HITS LAW OPPOSITION

Woodcock Issues Defense Of Prohibition Act On Enforcement.

Director Says Too Much Blame Placed On Liquor Rules.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(UP)—Foes of prohibition were compared today by Prohibition Director Amos W. W. Woodcock with those who in the past have fought adoption of various laws, like the prohibition law, which restricted personal liberty for the good of the community.

In a defense of prohibition entitled "The value of law observance," Woodcock said:

"Opposition to laws of this kind is usually from the same source, in the last analysis, critics of prohibition laws and their enforcement are criticizing and indicating the communities, officials and citizens to whom they refer."

Says Blame Misplaced.

He contended it is not fair to blame prohibition for "the lawlessness and unbridged selfishness of a too large portion of our citizens."

Woodcock said his object in publishing the pamphlet was to present facts to show the value of observing laws which restrict personal liberty. He included in this group the prohibition law, pure food and drug laws, health and sanitation laws, anti-gambling laws and laws prohibiting prostitution.

Woodcock said gambling and prostitution laws encountered opposition similar to that now voiced against prohibition, adding that the elements breaking gambling laws are the same that violate the Volstead act.

"Today commercialized vice and gambling have largely disappeared," the booklet added. "Possibly one of the outstanding benefits of prohibition would be the ultimate disappearance of the commercialized liquor traffic."

Liberty Phase Argued.

Woodcock said the personal liberty phase of the argument has been brought forth to oppose every law that has ultimately proved of great benefit to the people of the United States.

Proposals to solve the liquor problem by turning it over to state control were assailed by Woodcock's pamphlet. Optional state prohibition is the proposal of Dwight W. Morrow, republican senatorial candidate in New Jersey.

Calling alcohol a "poison" Woodcock cited statistics to show that it is responsible for 25 per cent of the country's insane; 40 per cent of the neglected or abandoned children; 50 per cent of the convicts in prisons; 80 per cent of the inmates of jails and workhouses; almost of all the veneral diseases; and a large part of maritial infelicities.

FAMOUS SPANISH AIRMAN HELD IN MILITARY PRISON

MADRID, Oct. 11—(UP)—Com. Ramon Franco, famous Spanish flier, was held incommunicado tonight by military authorities.

It was said his detention was due to his political acts. Franco had predicted yesterday that he would be arrested for his propaganda against the present regime. Franco was taken to the military prison.

Franco is well known in the United States for his flight from Spain to Buenos Aires in 1926, and for his unsuccessful flight from Spain to New York in June 1929, when the big seaplane landed in mid-ocean, where the fliers were rescued after several days in which warships searched for them. They were picked up about fifty miles south of the Azores islands, to which point their plane had drifted.

Crazed Farmer Kills Brother and Wounds Himself Dangerously

HUNTLEY, Ill., Oct. 11—(UP)—Insanity that apparently had been cured drove Julius Hake, 30-year-old farmer, to slay his brother, conceal himself along a roadside, shoot at motorists and then wound himself, probably fatally.

He told attendants at the Elgin hospital, where he was said to be dying, that he killed his brother, George Hake, 25, because the latter wanted to "drain" his brain.

The brother was walking toward the Hake farm home last night when Julius, who had been released as cured from the state hospital for the insane, killed him.

Armed, Julius had been waiting on the front porch with a shotgun and a revolver, and as George entered the gate, he fired four times with the shotgun and then sent several bullets from the revolver into his brother's head.

Julius started toward the home of William Hammes, with the intention of killing him, he later told physicians, but said he was prevented by speeding motor cars from crossing an intervening highway.

He hid in a clump of woods and for hours fired upon passing automobiles. State highway policemen found him unconscious from a self-inflicted wound.

POTHAST WOULD NOT RETAIN FEES

Treasurer Candidate Favors Turning Driver License Money Into General Fund.

Henry Pothast, candidate for county treasurer, living at 3102 North Forty-eighth street, issued the following statement Saturday afternoon:

"I have been asked by many voters of the county, as to my attitude relative to the 25 cent automobile driver license fee the present county treasurer is retaining.

"It is my belief that the county treasurer should receive no money by virtue of his office except the salary provided by statute. Irrespective of any legal aspects of the case, I am willing to look at the moral side, as I believe there should be the highest degree of integrity on the part of any public officials.

"The present county treasurer has received during the past year and ten months, in addition to the statutory salary of $3,000 per year, automobile driver license fees in the amount of $9,633.

"I hereby pledge the voters of this county that if I am elected county treasurer I will turn into the general fund of this county all automobile driver license fees I receive while in office.

"HENRY POTHAST."

GIRL WINNING GRIM FIGHT WITH DEATH

Frances McGann, Paralysis Victim, Kept Alive 720 Hours in Mechanical Respirator.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(UP)—With a few words at a time between breaths in the coffin-like "artificial lung" that has kept her alive for 720 hours, Miss Frances McGann, 25, talked to interviewers today.

"The cracks in the ceiling—I know them all," she said. The motor of the respirator buzzed and she took another breath. Through glass sides of the machine her thin white hands kept moving as she plucked at the sheets.

"I hate that buzz," she said, breathed and smiled. "I want to get out of this thing, but they say it would be two weeks or longer."

Her head lay on a pillow outside the machine which has kept her inhaling and exhaling since infantile paralysis stopped her lungs from functioning September 11.

"I'm crazy to see what this machine looks like," she went on. It helped her again to get her breath and she said:

"Of course, I knew they had such a machine because I am a senior nurse here, but I never really looked at it before I got sick."

Bobbed Hair Gone.

Her long confinement in the respirator of St. Luke's hospital gave her an opportunity to let her bobbed hair grow. Two neat pigtails lay on her pillow.

"My friends have been so good to me," the pretty nurse winked at an interne.

"There's nothing wrong with my stomach."

She was referrin to the many delicacies that had been sent to her. Recently her breathing improved so that she has been able at times to breathe for as long as thirteen minutes without the aid of the machine.

"What I miss is not being able to swim—I used to be captain of my swimming team," she sighed. "It would be a lot of fun to play tennis again.

The radio near the respirator started, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby."

"It'll be more than two weeks," said the manager of the hospital in a low voice. "It may be months; we don't know."

Three in Family Are Killed When Train Strikes Car

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 11—(INS)—Three members of one family were instantly killed and three children of the same family were seriously injured today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a fast Big Four passenger train at Waynetown near here late today.

The dead were Herbert Neal, 40; Mrs. Herbert Neal, his wife, 38, and their daughter Ruth, 15.

Three other Neal children were in a critical condition at Culver hospital here. They were Kenneth, 13; John, 12, and Russell, 15 months.

The father of the family was driving the car. He apparently did not see the train, bound for Indianapolis, approaching the crossing. The schedule of the train had been advanced one hour yesterday. The automobile was demolished.

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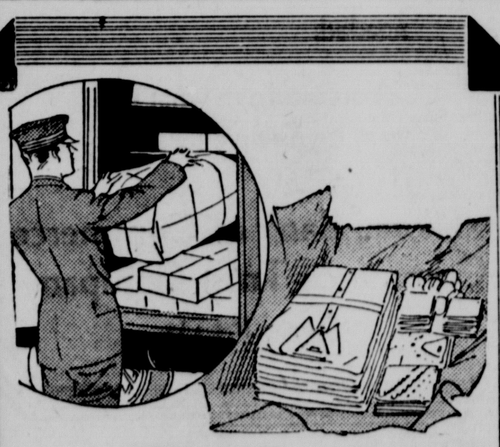
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26 YEARS IN LINCOLN

Miss Nebraska, Miss Iowa and Courts of Honor Picked



Miss Weaver, selected as Miss Nebraska, and Miss White, who is to be Miss Iowa, and their courts of honor for the dedicatory ceremonies of the Waubonsie highway bridge across the Missouri river, are shown in the group. Miss Burbee, Union; Miss Bremer, Talmadge; Miss Mayhew, Lincoln; Miss Schaible, Falls City, now a junior in the university and a member of Pi Beta Phi; Miss Niklas, Syracuse; Miss Ferrie, Plattsmouth, and Miss Souders, Auburn, will attend Miss Nebraska. The Iowa attendants are Miss Cloud, daughter of the Red Oak mayor; Miss Clayton, Hamburg; Miss Cottew, Sidney; Miss Scott, Council Bluffs; Miss Sheldon, Percival; Miss Holmes, Shenandoah; Miss Kier, president of the American Legion auxiliary, Glenwood, and Miss Grant, Corning. Miss Wealtha Harding, representing Nebraska City, is shown elsewhere, Miss Marcelle Folda, Omaha, and Miss Ruth Chamberlin, Rock Port, Mo., are not shown. Representatives from Tecumseh and Tabor are yet to be chosen.

Nebraska City is anticipating Friday, when it plans to entertain 50,000 guests for the official opening of the new Waubonsie highway bridge crossing the Missouri river at Nebraska City. The dedicatory ceremonies will begin at 11 o'clock, and the program will continue through the afternoon and evening.

This new million dollar structure, linking southern Iowa, northern Missouri, and southern Nebraska, is modednistic in design. The piers, of the set back design, popular in skyscraper construction in the east, with the long perpendicular lines of modern construction, are unique in this part of the country. The bridge also has the only modernistic toll house in use.

Half Mile Long.

One-half mile long, with the approaches, it is built of a new type steel, about one-third lighter in weight than ordinary steel, and therefore placing less weight on the piers. It has been treated with a coat of aluminum paint, which serves as an excellent reflector for the lights, and makes the bridge one of the brightest as well as the best-lighted one crossing the Missouri river. A series of 300-watt flood lights have been placed at intervals of sixty feet on the bridge and the approaches.

The bridge is open for automobile traffic today, and has been planned exclusively for motors, because the government is most interested in maintaining roads which lead directly to automobile bridges. The Burlington bridge, paralleling the new structure, will be closed to automobile traffic with the opening of the Waubonsie bridge.

Completed in Record Time.

The new bridge was begun in February and completed in eight months elapsed time. According to George Dobson, chief engineer of the Waubonsie Bridge corporation, this is a record for Missouri river bridge construction.

With the recent completion of two miles of hard-surfaced highway on the Iowa side, the bridge forms a connecting link for highways from all parts of the country through Nebraska, Missouri, and Iowa. The highway crossing the bridge connects with Iowa primary No. 3 at Red Oak for Chicago and the east, and No. 3 with No. 75, from Winnipeg to the gulf.

Seven Indians from the Pottawattamie tribe in Mayetta, Kas., are coming to the dedication, and are to give their Eagle war dance, which was the prize dance among all the tribesmen which held a pow wow at Lawrence, Thursday and Friday last week. They are to be headed by William Hale, 70, great great grandson of Chief Waubonsie.

The dedication will have its official beginning with the assembly call by the 17th infantry band from cert later. Bands from Talmage, Nebraska City, and Shenandoah, Port Crook, which is to lead the parade and give a one-hour concand the Omaha National guard drum and bugle corps, known in local parlance as the Hell Cats, will lend music to the air. In addition to the active participants in the exercises, two companies of National guard will march in the parade.

Pageant Is Feature.

Miss Margaret White of Ames, daughter of Fred White, chief engineer of the Iowa state highway commission, and Mrs. White, is to be Miss Iowa, and Miss Ruth Weaver, daughter of Governor and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, will be Miss Nebraska, in the pageant which will be the feature of the official opening. Miss Nebraska and Miss Iowa, each attended by ten maids of honor, will enter the bridge from the Nebraska and Iowa sides of the bridge, respectively, and together will clip the ribbon symbolizing the opening of an important new link between the two states.

Miss Nebraska will have as her attendants, Miss Marcelle Folda, Omaha, new queen of Ak-Sar-Ben; Miss Ruth Mayhew, Lincoln; Miss Ruby Niklaus, Syracuse; Miss Marjorie Souders, Auburn; Miss Emma Bremer, Talmage; Miss Jane Schaible, Falls City; Miss Patricia Ferrie, Plattsmouth; Miss Gladys Burbee, Union. Representatives from Nebraska City and Tecumseh have not been announced. Saturday and Miss Tecumseh will be known Tuesday.

Miss Iowa's Attendants.

The Iowa attendants will be Miss Ruth Kier, Glenwood; Miss Kathleen Holmes, Shenandoah; Miss Helen Sheldon, Percival; Miss Lucille Scott, Council Bluffs; Miss Jeanette Cloud, Red Oak; Miss Judith Clayton, Hamburg; Miss Margaret Cottew, Sidney; and Miss Roma Grant, Corning. The name of Miss Tabor has not been deceived. Rockport, Mo., will be represented by Miss Ruth Chamberlin, daughter of the mayor.

When the ribbons have been severed, the two courts will return to the Nebraska side of the river bank for the remainder of the formal ceremonies. Mayor Miles M. Baughn of Nebraska City, will give the address of welcome, to which Earl Ferguson of Shenandoah, will respond. These two towns are most directly connected by the new structure.

C. John Hammill of Iowa, and Governor Weaver of Nebraska, are to give the main addresses. L. M. Martin of the Iowa highway commission, and R. L. Cochran, secretary of the department of public works in Nebraska, will also speak. Several prominent business men and railroad officials, including Joy Morton and Wirt Morton of Chicago, and John Aldrich of Lincoln, are to speak.

Members of Committees.

The members of the special bridge committee are S. P. Cresap, C. M. Aldrich, D. W. Livingston, Paul Jessen, O. Stevenson, and Fred B. Smith. The committee chairmen for the dedication follow: Guests, N. C. Abbott; ceremonies, S. P. Cresap; finance, J. C. Thygeson; grounds, John Pfann; entertainment, C. L. Paullin, reception, W. R. McClary; publicity, J. H. Sweet; decorations, R. H. Ojers; concessions, H. B. Swalley. F. G. Paige is secretary of the committee, and Dr. Cresap, president of the bridge company.

Luncheon is to be served at the Country club for Miss Nebraska, Miss Iowa, and their courts of honor.

During the afternoon, competitive military drills are to be held, and a football and a baseball game will be played. A merry-go-round and a ferris wheel are to be the amusements. The dedication will come to a close with a pavement dance in the evening.

Cotner Notes

Prof. Henry Clay Hobgood, of the department of religion, who spent eighteen years in missionary work in Congo, told of his experiences at chapel Tuesday.

Freshman initiation was observed last week, from Tuesday to Friday, and ended with an all-school party in the gymnasium Friday evening.

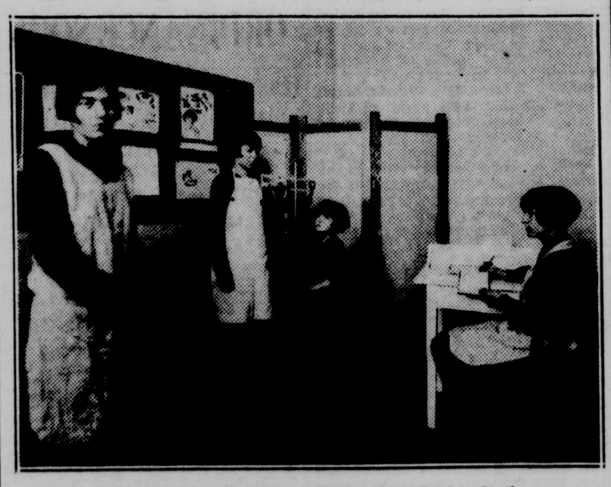
The Rev. Barton A. Johnson, '21, regional promotional secretary for the United Christian Missionary society for Kansas and Nebraska, has been called to headquarters of the society at Indianapolis, where he becomes associate secretary in the promotional division. He will live in Indianapolis.

Dr. Vernom Cooper, professor of history and political science, is a member of the program committee of the annual Lincoln institute on international relations to be held October 12-15. President L. C. Anderson represents Cotner college in the general institute committee.

The board of trustees met in their regular semi-annual meeting on the campus Tuesday.

The Rev. Ray E. Hunt, '09, minister to hte First Christian church, an dpresident of the college board of trustees, was the chapel speaker Thursday.

Health Practices Will Be Shown Nebraska Teachers



Home economics class project at Willard school.

A demonstration of school health practices is a new feature for the district 1 meeting of the Nebraska Teachers' association to be given on the afternoon of October 31 at 3:30 and again at 4:30 o'clock at convention headquarters in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel. A living exhibit to show how health inspections are carried on in the Lincoln schools and the fundamentals of a complete health program is to be arranged under the direction of O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent of Lincoln schools and director of health service. Dr. R. B. Adams, school physician, is chairman of the committee.

Children will go through the actual examinations given by doctors and nurses and will learn of corrective measures which they may take for health improvement and of the services which the schools offer. A series of eight booths arranged around two sides of the ballroom will serve as a miniature health department. The audience will view all of the demonstrations and see the actual results of the tests recorded on large health cards.

Choose Children at Random.

Besides Dr. Adams, Dr. E. B. Brooks, specialist and surgeon, Drs. H. A. Capek and L. F. Meier, school dentists, and the school nurses will examine the children who are to be chosen at random.

In the first booth a doctor and the nurse in charge, Miss Pearl Culp, will show the first major inspection that for the pre-school child, brought by the mother when the child is to start to kindergarten. Mrs. May Piper and Miss Libby Nemec will show in the next booth contagious disease inspection, fall routine inspection, and immunization. A teacher will make the regular morning inspection.

Next will be the services given by the dentist, Dr. Brooks, who will be assisted by Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant and Mrs. Colombe Lessenhop. Giving of tests for vision and hearing and preparing notices to be sent to parents of children will be taken care of by Miss Juvia Adams and Miss Emily Johnson. A teacher and Miss Adams will show the process of weighing and measuring.

The milk lunch service will be provided by Mrs. Helen Miller. The standard cot equipment of the rest room will be shown in the booth in charge of Mrs. Mary Mapes. The

(Continued on Page Ten.)

Semi-Anthracite

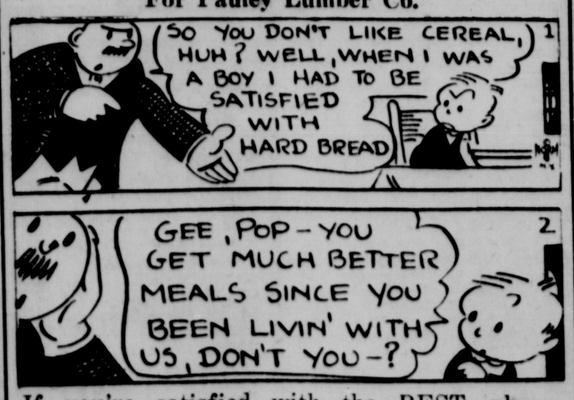
Large Clean, Smokeless, Lump Coal PER TON..... $11.00

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If you're satisfied with the BEST—phone Pauley's for MIRACLE "Key to Kumfort" COAL; high in heat and low in ash, this coal is smokeless and sootless, and always delivered dustless. Cash price $12.50, credit price $13.00. Okay Semi-Anthracite Lump Coal at $10.50 cash is real heat economy.

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WHERE THE HOME BEGINS

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Ask us Another

QUESTION

Do you welcome an investigation and comparison of funeral prices?

ANSWER

We do indeed. Our display room is always open to the public. It is never necessary to go outside our establishment for furnishings. Everything that could possibly be needed can be obtained here. And the Hodgman policy of plainly marking the price on each article means absolute freedom in selection. There is never any misunderstanding about the cost of Hodgman Service.

You are invited to come and see for yourself what a fine stock of merchandise we have and how reasonable our prices are. Investigate our prices and compare the values with those of others.



HODGMAN MORTUARY

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LINCOLN

H. Herpolsheimer Co

THE DAYLIGHT STORE

New Kid Gloves

Another big lot, received just yesterday, and unpacked for Monday selling.



Scalloped and slashed gauntlets. Modernistic notes in trimming. The new Autumn colors, navy, royal blue, black, pine green and brown shades. All sizes. Pair—

$2.95

Special Purchase Bags

New pouch, under arm, envelope and strap back styles.

Fitted with vanity items and mirror. Calf and grain leathers in all the colors to complete autumn ensembles. Monday and while they last—

98c



Clean Up Sale 63 House FROCKS



Several styles, and most all sizes.

Misses' and Women's Gingham and Chambray Dresses. Plaids, Checks and various patterns. Braid, organdie and contrast trimmings.

39c

Come early for these bargains. We cannot promise to fill telephone or mail orders on these dresses.

—Second Floor.



Stemware

Green, etched tumblers and sherbet. Specially priced, each 17c —Basement.

Salad Plates

Green glass salad plates. Special at only— 10c —Basement.

Jap Vases

Japanese decorated pottery vases. Special, each— $1.00 —Basement.

FOOT BRACER ARCH SHOES FOR WOMEN

AAA to EEE. Sizes 3 to 9.



We illustrate three popular styles of the famous Foot Bracer Health Shoes. May be had in patent, brown and black kid leathers. 4.95

DR. WILLIAMS ARCH SHOES

For Women On Sale Monday



In patent, straps and ties, AAA to EEE. In kid leather, ties and straps B to EEE. Sizes 3 to 9. 2.98

Lincoln P. T. A. Presidents Hostesses At State Meeting Beginning Wednesday



President of Lincoln P. T. A. associations will be hostesses at the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers convention thi week at the Lincoln hotel. Those in the picture:

Top row, left to right: Mrs. Newton Holmes of Belmont school; Mrs. Guy Lake, Bethany; Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, Clinton; Mrs. Paul Hunter, College View; Mrs. K. L. Bonebright, Elliott; Mrs. C. W. Howard, Everett; Mrs. W. W. Burr, Hartley, and Mrs. B. F. Eddy, Hawthorne.

Second row, left to right: Mrs. J. S. Welch, Irving; Mrs. H. G. Bauer, Park; Mrs. Robert Latsch, Prescott; Mrs. J. O. Schon, Riley; Mrs. Frank Priest, Saratoga; Mrs. Carl Bumstead, Sheridan; and Mrs. L. A. Pixley, University Place.

Not in picture are: Mrs. Thomas Keelan, Bancroft; Mrs. Alfred Beckman, Capitol; Mrs. Sherrow, Lakeview; Mrs. Everett Kingery, Randolph; Mrs. Fred Johnson, Twenty-sixth and O; and Mrs. W. Pellman, Willard; Mrs. Henry H. Herzog, Longfellow.

—Schon, Howard, Eddy, and Schleuter Photos by Hauck.
—Welch Photo by Townsend.

CHEST REPORTS SHOW INCREASES

Divisions C and D Hold All Time Record as Campaign Workers.

Large Number of Firms Oversubscribe Their Original Quotas.

A study of the records in the community chest campaign for funds, which came to a successful close Wednesday noon, shows the greatest number of subcribers and the largest amount raised in divisions C and D of the campaign organization in the nine years the chest has been in operation in Lincoln, President J. H. Agee of the chest announced Saturday. Despite the fact that there were more than 1,500 less employed persons than last year in the 160 industrial firms and institutions solicited by the two divisions under the leadership of Earl Middlekauff and Nathan Gold, the audited figures show that each division made a material increase in amount raised over last year.

In division C, employes of the Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co., solicited by Ray Osborn's team, exceeded their goal and subscribed more than 300 percent more than in last year's chest campaign. Grainger Brothers Co. and J. Grainger & Co., solicited by Milton Beechner's team, subscribed more than last year but did not reach their goal.

Others Rate High.

Franklin Ice Cream Co. employes, solicited by Henry S. Carlsen, passed their goal with a fair increase over last year's total. Beatrice Creamery Co. employes gave nearly 100 percent more than last year, but did not reach their goal. George H. Buer was captain in charge of solicitation. Raymond Bros. Clark Co. employes, solicited by Leslie E. Robinson, passed their goal and almost doubled last year's subscriptions.

Henkle & Joyce Co. employes, solicited by R. J. Wilson and Jennie Lincoln, passed their goal by a good margin, with a fair increase over last year. Collins Ice Cream Co. employes, solicited by E. J. Dunbar, also exceeded their goal. Employes of Woodruff Printing Co. solicited by R. D. Woodruff passed their goal by more than 250 percent. Gooch Mill & Bakery Co. employes almost doubled last year's total but did not reach their goal. J. C. Ridnour Co. employes solicited by O. R. Cox fell just short of their goal but made a good gain over last year.

Power Company Leads.

The largest amount subscribed by the employes of any company in the history of the chest came from the Iowa-Nebr. Light & Power Co., solicited by the teams under E. M. Kennedy and H. Gildersleeve. These employes gave more than twice the amount of their goal, Mr. Kennedy's division turning in $1,278 on a goal of $510 and Mr. Gildersleeve's division, $1,112 as compared to $725 last year. James Anderson, jr., who had charge of solicitation of Lincoln Traction Co. employes, turned over 300 percent more than was subscribed last year.

Yankee Hill Brick Co. employes reached their goal, under the solicitation of W. C. Langerman. Employes of the Western Glass & Paint Co., C. C. Strutton, captain, passed their goal by a small margin. Peerless Cleaners employes, George H. Lemon, captain, also passed their goal, while Speiers Laundry employes, solicited by C. C. Hudson, gave considerably more than last year but fell short of their goal.

Increases Made.

Employes of Skelly Oil Co., E. F. Nelson, captain; Standard Oil Co., L. E. Westbrook, captain; and Texas Oil Co., Z. Q. Gregg, captain, increased their subscriptions over last year by a fair margin, but fell short of their goals in each case. C. W. Frost's team took in more than 300 percent over its goal in soliciting employes at the postoffice building, while L. W. Watson's team at the postoffice turned in more than twice as much as last year, but fell short of its goal. Midwest Life Co. employes, Narcissa Snell solicitor, subscribed $113 over their goal. Bankers Life Ins. Co., J. Hoevet, captain, doubled last year's total but fell short of the goal. Modern Wodomen employes, Fred S. Talbot, captain, passed their goal, as did Union Fire Ins. Co. employes, Fred E. Walt, captain.

Railway Mail service employes, C. A. Beach, captain, increased last year's total to reach the approximate amount of their goal. DuTeau Chevrolet Co. employes, R. E. Ward, captain, passed their goal by 300 percent.

Faculty Makes Gain.

In division D, faculty members of the university, Prof. Earl Fullbrok, captain; college of agriculture, M. J. Blish, captain; department of vocational education, Mr. Blish, captain; and employes of the university, E. J. Boschult, captain, increased their last year's subscriptions by a large margin, although the department of vocational education was the only one to surpass its goal. Public school teachers, solicited under Colonel M. C. Lefler, also made a large increase over last year's total.

Employes of the Star Publishing Co., H. F. Herminghaus, captain; and State Journal Co., Dudley Price, captain, surpassed last year's totals with a large percentage of increase, as did the McKelvie Publishing Co. employes, D. M. Marcotte, captain. Employes of Miller & Paine's, J. W. Reynolds, captain, turned in more than $200 over their goal, this company's employes being second only to the Iowa-Nebr. Light & Power Co. for total amount subscribed. Gold & Co. employes, Fred R. Cox, captain; and Magee's employes, Frank Rowland, captain, also surpassed their goals.

Many Others Subscribe.

Employes of Continental National Bank, W. S. Battey, captain, turned in an amount in excess of their goal. Employes of the south half of the state house, second floor, subscribed more than $100 over their goal. Hugh Drake was in charge of solicitation. Reformatory employes, H. W. Jesperson, captain, also reached their goal, while penitentiary employes, Warden Fenton, captain, exceeded last year's mark by 400 percent and went more than $100 past their goal.

City hall employes, Theo Berg, captain, gave almost twice the amount of their goal, and exceeded last year's total by more than 300 percent. A. G. Johnson, soliciting the city water and light department, also secured more than his goal. Bryan Memorial hospital, Edith Williams, solicitor, was the only hospital which reached the goal set for its employes. J. C. Penney Co. employes, A. A. Dallas, captain, passed their goal.

BROADWATER BOY DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 11—Herman Frick, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frick of Broadwater, died here after a long illness. The body was taken to Bridgeport for funeral and burial.

Hostesses to Convention



Two of the presidents of local P. T. A. asociations who will serve as hostesses at the ninth convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers this week are, left, Mrs. Frank Sutton, Van Fleet school and right, Mrs. H. C. Schleuter.

McCook Notes.

The student affairs committee has been organized this year with seven students representating various activities in the college. A new constitution is being drawn up by the group, and an all-college dance has been planned for Wednesday, October 15, the first function of its kind to be held this year at the college.

The Dramatic club held its first regular meeting Monday, October 6. The freshmen were in charge of the program with Miss Thelma Thomas presiding. Howard Chilcoat gave a Sousaphone solo, Lela Kerns, a piano selection, and Don Nebergall, a vocal solo after which a number of impromptu stunts were given.

The boy's glee club has been organized with Ted Welch as president of the group. The following other officers were elected: vice president, Don Hein, secretary treasurer, Howard Chilcoat, and librarian, Max Patmore M.iss Gladys Tipton is director, and Miss Thelma Thomas is accompanist.

At the regular meeting of the women's self-governing association Tuesday, October 6, Marie Taylor was chosen vice president of the organization, and Betty Schwab was elected secretary treasurer.

As a part of convocation on Thursday, October 2, tryouts were held for college cheer leaders. Out of the many contestants Arlene Kirkbride and Elmer Metheny were selected to lead the student body for the year.

The College Dames club met with Mrs. J. R. Johnson at her home on Thursday evening October 9. Bridge was played during the evening.

Wesleyan Notes

Dean Emma C. Gilbert, president of the P. E. O., attended a dinner in her honor Saturday, October 11, at the First Plymouth Congregational church. The dinner was given by the Lincoln Round Table of the P. E. O.

W. R. P. C. Meets.

The W. R. P. C. club met Friday at the home of Mrs. V. L. Benson. Twenty-six members responded to roll call by naming the favcrite magazines. The president, Mrs. J. E. Simmons, presided. Mrs. George Schofield read a paper on "Evolution of the Magazine," and conducted the round table. Mrs. J. B. Veon reported the meeting of the county convention recently held in Lincoln. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Madge and Janice Campbell. The club meets in two weeks for a dinner at the Y. W. C. A., celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the club.

University Notes

Members of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the university breakfasted this morning at the Shrine country club. Following the breakfast they played golf and baseball and participated in other sports.

Paul W. Baker, assistant in the Nebraska water resource survey and a member of the staff in the department of civil engineering at the university, returned to Lincoln last week from a reconnaissance survey of the Elkhorn, Niobrara and Loup river basins. He inspected possible sites for flood water reservoirs, power plants, and irrigation projects. Through the summer Mr. Baker made extensive surveys through the Platte valley to determine storage sites for flood waters. Three possible reservoirs were laid out and sixty miles of canal center line were located. This week end Mr. Baker with Clark E. Mickey, chairman of the department of civil engineering, are making preliminary surveys through the valley of the Republican river in the southern part of the state.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, honorary geological fraternity, held its annual fall initiation ceremonies in Morrill hall Thursday evening. Frank Blanchard, Gerald Loetterle, and Louis Lukert were taken into the organization. Officers for the coming year are: Leon Ashton, president; Eugene Vanderpool, vice president; C. B. Schultz, secretary-treasurer, and Phillip Harper, historian.

Four members of the faculty of the college of business administration were initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity last week at a special ceremony held at the Lincoln hotel. Initiates were: C. O. Swayzee, A. R. Mott, J. A. Cuneo, and I. V. Snyder.

Dr. Lucius A. Sherman, chairman emeritus of the department of English, has contributed a discussion of character education to the bulletin just published by the Henry C. Frick Educational commission. Dean Sherman's essay is on "School Betterment" and will be followed by other of his educational studies.

Herman F. Otte, fellow in geography at the University of Nebraska last year, is now a teaching fellow in economic geography at Columbia university. Mr. Otte is working toward a Ph.D. degree.

Appointments of law students to the Nebraska Law Bulletin staff for 1930-31 have been announced by Dean H. H. Foster. Prof. Maurice H. Merrill continues as editor. New appointees are: Hyle G. Burke, Eugene Warren, Carl J. Marold, John C. Pirie, Russell W. Bartels and Walter G. Huber. Members of the old staff who will continue this year are: Bartlett E. Boyles, Paul B. Newell, Harry E. Sackett, jr., Perry W. Morton and Fred W. Ress.

Esther S. Anderson, instructor in geography, is the writer of an article in the October edition of Economic Geography which reviews and criticizes "Climatologia Agricola," a two-volume publication on agricultural climatorlogy by Enrique Alcaraz.

Dr. C. W. M. Poynter, dean of the college of medicine at Omaha, was at the university during the past week and addressed a gathering of pre-medic students enrolled here at a dinner at the Grand hotel.

Five members of the university library staff, including Gilbert H. Doane, librarian, will leave Lincoln Monday night for St. Paul, Minn., where they will attend the North Central Library conference in session October 14 to 17. Besides Mr. Doane the following will represent the University of Nebraska: Miss Gertrude Robson, Miss N. J. Compton, Miss Lora Bolton and Miss Effie McKee. Members of library associations from Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska will attend the conference. Such gatherings which are held once in five years take the place of annual state conventions of library associations. Speakers at the conference this week include Everett Dean Martin and Prof. Herbert Heaton of the University of Minnesota.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

All lodge notes must be in the Lincoln Star office by 5 o'clock Friday. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Monday.

State of Nebraska camp No. 2266, M. W. A., meeting and class adoption, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, dancing party; 8:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2 and auxiliary, D. A. V., 2601 North Forty-eighth street, 8 o'clock. Chapter elects delegates to state convention.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., dancing and card party, Lincoln hotel, 8:15 o'clock.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, sociable, 8 o'clock

Starcraft kensington, party room, Craftsmen lodge, 2645 B street, 2 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Past Matrons club, Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. home of Mrs. Ellen Fetterman, 2413 P street, 2 o'clock.

L. A. to B. R. T., Walsh hall; 2 o'clock.

Wednesday

Esther kensington, home of Mrs. O. D. Hoham, 1633 P street, Havelock, 2 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. P., 7:30 o'clock. Rank of esquire.

Starcraft chapter No. 307, O. E. S., temple, 2645 B street, initiation, 8 o'clock.

G. I. A. to B. of L. E., I. O. O. F. hall; 2:30 o'clock.

Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W., and auxiliary, saciable and play, "Midnight Marauders," I. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

William Lewis auxiliary No. 2 kensington, U. S. W. V., home of Mrs. Perry Jennings, 1928 S street, 2 o'clock.

Maple Grove No 5, W. C., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

L. A. to O. R. C., I. O. O. F. hall, 2 o'clock.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen, K. P. hall 8 o'clock. Motion picture of "The City of Childhood" at Elgin, Ill., will be shown. Regular meeting.

Social Workers club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. John Christian, 1946 Q street.

Frances Lorraine auxiliary, V. F. W., kensington, home of Mrs. P. S. Chapman, 1302 South Eleventh street, 2 o'clock

Friday.

L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Vine camp No. 3720, R. N. A., Richards' hall, 8 o'clock.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Frances Lorraine auxiliary, public installation, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Dance follows.

Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. and A. M. temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 6:15 o'clock. Fellowcraft degree.

U. N. I. Rebekah lodge No. 239, 2639 North Forty-eighth street, 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, 12 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, in honor of Mrs. Clara S. Shephard of Omaha, supreme president, for members from Lincoln and Omaha. Business meeting, Elks' club, 2 o'clock.

Saturday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, initiation, 6 o'clock.

The auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans met with Mrs. Grace Mathewson, 2945 Starr street, for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday. Mrs. Alice Bacon, department president, was given a birthday cake with candles. Three guests and two Sons of Veterans were present. Guessing games were followed by a social hour.

Delta Psi club met Thursday evening, when the evening was spent playing golf. Miss Erma Bly made the high score. Refreshments were served at Chicken Little Inn. Election of officers will be held at the next meeting in two weeks at the home of the president, Eva Hannah, 2804 Q street.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, met at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon, with Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth presiding. Mrs. Madge Knorr and Mrs. Margaret Carns reported on hospital cases. Mrs. P. S. Chapman read a letter from the state custodian, Mrs. Rose Stafford of Omaha. Mrs. Jennie Schaberg told of her trip to Baltimore and Washington, when she was a V. F. W. auxiliary delegate to the national convention. Mrs. Catherine Murray, mother of two daughters and one son in the war, is a new chapter members

William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V, and auxiliary, held a Friday night social at Walsh hall. Games and a program were planned for the evening. Ida Mae Albright and Robert Heilig gave a dance, with Blossom Tansey at the piano. Mrs. Bertha Aydelott gave a group of songs and James Kudrna a cornet solo. Col. W. H. Oury spoke on Christopher Columbus Refreshments were served.

Nine tables of pinochle were played Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, 5626 Huntington avenue, by members of Charles A. Fraley post, No. 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the ladies auxiliary Frank Koops and Mrs. F. J. Klingel won the prizes for high scores, and William Reese, and Mrs. Harold Caywood, low Refreshments were served after the card playing

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, kensington met with Mrs. Julia B. Tyler, 1621 Prospect street, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. P. S. Chapman, the president, presided. The business meeting was conducted while the members sewed quilt blocks Mrs. Margaret Carns related a humorous automobile story, after which current events were discussed. It was stated that the last group of those who will go on the Gold Star Mother's pilgrimage this year have returned. The next group will go another year. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Mattie Schroeder, a chapter member, is attending the American Legion auxiliary convention in Boston.

Lincoln drove No. 4, B. P. O. Does, kensington, met Monday at the home of Mrs. Theo Goldammer, 3433 J street. Several tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. M. E. Lindberg made high score and Mrs. Charles Grenzebach made second.

William Lewis camp No. 2, U. S. W. V., auxiliary entertained at a benefit bridge Wednesday afternoon at the governor's mansion. More than eighty were present. Mrs. Jesse Gerstenberger made high score and Mrs. William McWhinnie, second.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10 met in Elks hall Saturday afternoon, when forty were present. A chicken supper will be given in Elks hall at 5:30 o'clock October 25. Mrs. C. E. Lindblad was taken into the order.

The eighteenth annual district convention if District No. 1, W. R. C., was held in York, October 9. Miss Lancaster of York corps gave the address of welcome, and Vesta Miller of Appomattox W. R. C. of Lincoln responded. John Lett, past department state commander, presented F. A. Damewood, department commander, with a large key to be hund in the G. A. R. headquarters at the capitol. Lillian Harm, Farragut corps, Lincoln, was elected president, Ella Stout, Seward, senior vice president, Frances Hessler, York, junior vice president; Marcella Tarbox, Belknap corps, Lincoln, chaplain; Ida Nickles, Belknap corps, treasurer. The convention will be held in Lincoln in 1931, with Farragut No. 10, W. R. C., hostess.

Cotner Notes

Harold E. Fey, '22, professor in Union Theological seminary, and pastor of Taft Avenue Christian church, Manila, Philippine islands, wrote "A Hundred Years and a Thousand Books," in October World Call magazine, published by the United Christian Missionary society at Indianapolis. It is a sketch of missions in the Orient.

A. J. Elliiott, secretary of the student division of the national council of the Y. M. C. A., and Glenn Griffith, student secretary for Nebraska, were on the campus Friday. Mr. Elliott spoke to two groups of faculty and students, held some personal interviews, and, with Mr. Griffith, was guest at Bates hall for lunch.

Ira D. Crewdson, '19, missionary at Fukushima, Japan, described in an article "Newspaper Evangelism," in October number of the World Call, the new type of missionary activities he is carrying on.

Wesleyan Notes

Mrs. Glen H. Stringfield of Columbus, O., visited her sister Miss Ruth Ann Talich, a sophomore in Wesleyan, Monday, Oct. 6. Mrs. Stringfield, formerly Elsie Talich of the class of '22, was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mrs. Stringfield's husband is an agronomist and is now a federal agent for corn investigations in Ohio. Mr. Stringfield has for some time in conference with professors in the College of Agriculture in Ohio.

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will give an address Sunday afternoon, October 12, at 6:30 o'clock, over station WCAJ.

Dr. Gulick is in Lincoln giving a series of addresses on world peace. Music for the program will be furnished by the Second Presbyterian church.

Dr. Gulick will be the convocation speaker at Nebraska Wesleyan University on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. This also will be broadcast over WCAJ.

Dean F. A. Alabaster attended a meeting of the Nebraska Association of Church Colleges at Crete Saturday, October 4.

Mrs. Corda M. Turrell of the class of '95 visited the campus Wednesday, October 8. Mrs. Turrell is on her way to her new home at Des Moines, Ia., where she will join her husband, also of the class of '95. Mr. W. H. Turrell is working with the Credit Reference and Reporting Co. of Des Moines. The Turrell's formerly made their home in Canada.

Mrs. Turrell also brings greetings from Prof. R. D. Wightman of Torrance, Cal. Mr. Wightman now lives with his daughter, Mrs. Nellis Pascoe Sinclair near Los Angeles.

The expression department will present the following program on Thursday evening, October 16, in Expression Hall:

Miss Kate Penoyla — Lenore Sams.

Sally Ann's Experience—Eliza C. Hall, Adrienne Hann.

Hazing the Valiant—Jessie Lynch Williams, Nancie Wallace.

The Storm — John Drinkwater, Madge Buelow.

Prof. F. M. Gregg of the department of psychology lectured before the teachers' institute at Taylor, Thursday and Friday of last week, speaking on character and health education.

Mr. Frank E. Bishop, who was graduated from Wesleyan in 1916 with physics as his major, has just begun his first year as assistant principal of the Corona high school in California. At the close of last year he completed his graduate study in Leland Stanford university leading to the A. M. degree. Previous to his leaving Nebraska he had been in public school work for ten years, in that time serving as superintendent of the schools in Gresham, Oakland, and Tekamah. Besides his administrative and teaching work, Mr. Bishop is active in the work of the Boy Scouts, the Hi-Y, and vocational guidance. He is serving as debate coach in the Corona high school, and takes care of the publicity. He was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Lions club for Corona, upon which occasion he set forth many facts about the work of the Corona high school and the conditions under which that work is done. He invited the citizens to visit the school and find out what the school is doing and what its needs are. The "Corona Daily Independent" in giving an account of Mr. Bishop's initial appearance closed the account with these words:

Mr. Bishop made a splendid impression on the club members. He is a new man in the schools here, but showed his ability to grasp completely the local situation and to analyze its needs and requirements. He was generous with his praise for the work already accomplished and for his collegues on the faculty.

The Wesleyan chapter of the American Association of university professors met Thursday for election of officers for the coming year. Dr. Edward R. Lewis of the department of philosophy was chosen as president, Dr. C. B. Dolson of the department of English, vice president and Prof. F. O. Booth secretary treasurer.

Prof. Oscar P. Bennet of the school of music at Wesleyan sang in convocation on Monday, Oct. 6. The following numbers composed his program:

Si tra i ceppi—Handel.
La Paix—de Bannille.
Talley Ho—Leoni.
Boots—Felman.
The Lone Dog—Homer (encore.)

A feature of the Nebraska Wesleyan university WCAJ radio programs during the year will be the weekly presentation of the string sextette under the direction of Prof. Henry Knies. The selections by the sevxtette will be broadcast each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. It is composed of the following students in the school of fine arts: Mildred Rife, piano; Thurlow Eckmeyer, flute; Doris Langlez, cello; Mildred Dickson, violin; Harold Nye, bass viol; Prof. Henry Knies, violin.

Is Nebraska City Bridge Representative



Miss Wealtha Harding, who was chosen Saturday to represent Nebraska City in the dedication ceremonies for the Waubonsie bridge next Friday. Miss Harding, a graduate of the university and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Harding. She was born and reared in Nebraska City.

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Okla. Mine Run Semi Lump	$9.50
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Arkansas Spadri Semi Lump	$12.50
Forkings at	$6.00
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FIRE PREVENTION WORK CONTINUES

Local Firemen to Aid Schools With Talks And Drills.

All P. T. A. Associations Will Hear Safety Lectures.

Fire prevention week ended Saturday so far as publicity is concerned but will be ocntinued throughout the year through the Lincoln public schools in a campaign of education conducted by the co-operative efforts of Superintendent Lefler's office and the office of Fire Chief Hansen. The work accomplished during the intensive drive last week will not be permitted to lapse, under plans completed by these city officials.

Fire prevention education among school children is productive of two desirable ends ,those engaged in the work point out. First, by periodical fire drills, and interesting talks, school children are trained to vacate a building in a brief period of time, thus insuring their safety in an emergency. Secondly, each school child so trained becomes a disciple of safety, and when confronted by a crisis when in any public building becomes a powerful factor in the prevention of stampedes. This danger, always near when fire breaks out in a public building, will be greatly lessened with each generation school children, trained in safety, it is claimed.

To Conduct Drills.

For the third year Fire Chief Hansen designated Fireman A. R. Ferris of engine house No. 2 to conduct fire drills at every Lincoln school, and give a brief talk on fire prevention and safety before the school assemblies under arrangements made by Superintendent Lefler. In addition, Fireman Ferris has addressed, or will address the Parent-Teacher organization connected with each school.

During the present school year fire drills will be held at each building once a month. A fireman will be stationed at the school to observe the conduct of the drill, and give suggestions when necessary. Thus vacating a building in the least time will become a habit assuring the safety of every child, it is thought.

The time required to empty the public schools where drills were held last week ranged all the way from 45 seconds to a minute and 45 seconds, Fireman Ferris reported. One of the larger junior high schools required but 50 seconds. Those schools which were not visited last week will be tested this week until all have been visited.

At one school the fire drill was poorly planned, five and a half minutes being required to vacate the building. A few suggestions from the fireman cut this time by more than half.

Fireman Ferris in his talks to the school children urges them to make sure that the premises surrounding their homes are clean and free of materials likely to ignite. The children are impressed with the knowledge that the nation's annual fire loss in dollars is $560,000,000; that there is a fire somewhere, every minute of the day and night, and that 10,000 persons are burned to death each year in addition to a toll of 15,000 persons maimed and crippled for life by fire.

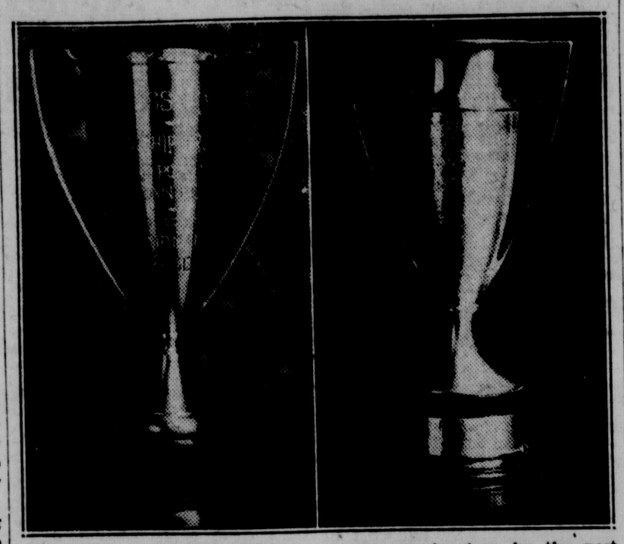
The children are warned against making false alarms, which adds to the burdens of the tax-payer.

GRAVELING HIGHWAY.

(Special to The Star.)

ODELL, Neb., Oct. 11—Gravel is being received here at the rate of ten carloads daily to surface the highway running directly north out of town for a distance of fourteen miles to connect with the Goldenrod highway across the state. The work is being pushed by the contractors, who have a corps of men and modern machinery here and will complete the work in two weeks. This will give Odell two graveled roadways out of town, and a road west to Steele City is also being graded now for gravel.

Legion Membership Trophies



Loving cups will be awarded teams number 6 and 1 as first and second winners, respectively, in a membership campaign put on by the Lincoln post No. 3 of the American Legion. Members of the winning team were: Leland Towle, captain, Elmer Harris, G. J. Crook, Max Johnson, Roy Yoho, Dr. P. H. Bartholomew and Solly Storch. Members of team No. 1, rating next highest, were Herman Jobst, captain, John Curtiss, Roy Kohler, R. E. Mason, Payson Marshall, C. W. Theal and C. R. Geinger.

Nathan Grossman, membership chairman, will present the loving cup, probably at the next meeting, to Captain Towle's team while the second cup is given by the post. The trophies after being presented will be on display at the Legion club rooms at Thirteenth and N streets. Team number 6 won with a percentage of 86 and team number 1 with a percentage of 81.

Ed Munson won high honors for the most new members brought in by any individual. Second prize for the highest rating individual went to Jim Peters. Nathan Grossman donated a gold watch to Munson and a field glass to Peters in appreciation of their efforts. Both he and Commander Ed Westervelt expressed appreciation for co-operation given by members working on the 1930 membership teams.

Report of State Auditor For 1873-74 Shows Meager Resources Early Nebraska

Governor Received $2,000; Both Janitor and Secretary of State Were Paid $600 Per Year.

Interesting sidelights on the way Nebraska's governmental affairs were conducted fifty-six years ago and the small salaries which some of the state officials then received are found in an old published report of the state auditor's office for the years 1873 and 1874, mailed to State Treasurer Stebbins several days ago by a librarian in New York who found it in making a cleanup of old material on file there.

Two thousand dollars a year was the princely remuneration drawn by the governor of the state at that time, compared with $7,500 now and a big house to live in additional. Only four others among the official personnel of Nebraska received as much as the governor. One was the state superintendent of public instruction. The chief justice and two other judges of the state Supreme court were also in the $2,000 class.

$1,000 For Attorney General.

One thousand dollars a year was what the attorney general got in those days. The land commissioner received the same. There were three district attorneys at $750 a year each. That office was afterward abolished.

The janitor of the capitol building pulled down $600 a year, which was "some pickings" for a job of that kind in the mid-Victorian age. It must have been, because the secretary of state of Nebraska received the same pay in his more genteel position. The state librarian likewise got an annual stipend of $600, or $50 a month.

Official ratings of the '70's put the state treasurer and auditor a notch higher than these, for their pay was $800 a year each. The Supreme court bailiff was on the list at $500.

"Compliments of J. B. Weston, auditor of state," is the printed inscription on a flyleaf inside the pamphlet.

$4,000 For Fuel and Light.

Among the legislative appropriations listed is one of $4,000 for fuel and lights at the capitol, for the ful biennial period. Nowadays, that sum would not pay for steam heat in the new capitol for one month of winter weather. To cover the same items during the next two years, Land Commissioner Swanson as custodian of the building is asking for $60,000.

Also, in lieu of the $600 a year formerly paid to the lone janitor who looked after the entire statehouse in 1874, Swanson estimates that $80,000 will be required in the coming bieuuium for salaries and wages of caretakers and other plant employes in the present edifice.

Supreme judges of Nebraska now get $7,500 a year apiece, and state officers below governor receive $5,000 each, in contract to the meager pay drawn by their predecessors of long ago.

$10,000 for Fugitive Rewards.

That the problem of dealing with criminals was a serious one back in the '70's is indicated by an appropriation of $10,000 made by the legislature in 1873 to pay rewards

(Continued on Page Ten.)

INSTITUTE TO OPEN SUNDAY

World Peace Will Be Discussed By Three Speakers.

The institute on world peace to be held here the first half of the week opens Sunday evening with mass meetings at Trinity Methodist church, Sixteenth and A streets, and Grace Methodist church, Twenty-seventh and R streets. Mrs. Jeanette Emrich, who is known to many Lincoln people, will speak first at Trinity and Dr. Sidney Gulick at Grace, and then each will proceed to the other church.

Mrs. Emrich is secretary of the committee on world friendship among children and spoke in Lincoln last winter. Doctor Gulick is secretary on the commission for international justice in the federal council of churches. The third speaker is Mrs. John Ferguson, president of the national council of church women. All three will speak at the school for missions being held in connection with the institute, though Mrs. Ferguson will leave Tuesday noon.

Includes Dinner Meetings.

Institute sessions will include dinner meetings Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with evening sessions set for 8 o'clock. All are public, but reservations for the dinners must be made through Trinity church office.

Both Mrs. Emrich and Mrs. Ferguson will speak at Monday night's dinner, while Doctor Gulick is to give the address of the evening. The doctor will speak Tuesday night at dinner and Mrs. Emrich will address the evening session on "Looking in on Ourselves." Mrs. Emrich will speak at dinner Wednesday and Doctor Gulick at the meeting that follows. Monday is particularly church workers' night, though the program will be appropriate for anyone. Tuesday night is especially in the interest of young people, while race relations will be the center of interest Wednesday night.

The future of India will be considered at the mission school which meets morning and afternoon of the same days as the institute. Morning sessions begin at 10:30 and afternoon at 1:30.

To Go to Crete.

Doctor Gulick will go to Crete Sunday morning to preach at the Congregational church and will broadcast at 6:30. Mrs. Emrich will review the book, "A Cloud of Witnesses" at Trinity church Sunday afternoon at 4. She will address a high school convocation Tuesday morning while Doctor Gulick is addressing a university convocation.

Something of the wideness of the interest in the institute and mission school is indicated in the list of groups sponsoring these events:

Sponsoring Groups.

Woman's Missionary federation, Mrs. B. A. Willis, president.
Nebraska Peace society, Prof. Vernon Cooper, president.
Institute committee, Miss Eleanora Miller, chairman.
A. A. U. W.
Altrusa club.
Axis club.
Business Woman's club.
Christian Science church.
World friendship committee.
Jewish Sisterhood.
League of Women Voters.
Ministerial association.
Woman's club.
Unitarian church.
Local universities and colleges.
W. C. T. U.
Y. M. C. A.
Y. W. C. A.

Visiting Teachers to Be Guests Capitol Reception

The new Nebraska state capitol will be the setting for a reception and party to be held immediately following the three dinners which will open the district No. 1 convention of the Nebraska State Teachers' association, October 29. The Lincoln teachers' association will entertain visiting teachers at this opening party.

Governor and Mrs. A. J. Weaver will head the receiving line which will include the officers of the district and of the Lincoln association and distinguished program speakers who will be in the city at that time. A. E. Folsom, president of the Lincoln teachers' association, is in charge of the arrangements, assisted by the social committee which is made up of Miss Jeannette Farquhar, chairman; Mrs. Bernice Tebbetts, Miss Geraldine Compton, Miss Irma Sharp; Miss Alice Wells and Louis B. Austin. Guides will be present to direct the guests through the building. Busses will be provided for guests going from the dinners to the reception.

Guiterman to Speak.

The all women's group dinner will be held in the dining room of the Hotel Lincoln at 6 o'clock in the evening. Arthur Guiterman, poet and humorist, will be guest speaker. Mr. Guiterman, a principal contributor of verse to Life and other magazines, is characterized by Joyce Kilmer as "the most American of poets."

The Radio girls from Cotner college, under the direction of Mrs. Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, will sing groups of songs in Japanese, Dutch and Spanish costumes. The octet is made up of the Misses Virginia Ball, Helen Hulser, Naomi McCloughan, Fern Mizner, Louise Lomax, Glendene Berry, Elizabeth Betzer and Grace Eleta Lowe, with Miss Karna Venable, accompanist.

Members of the committee who are making arrangements for the dinner are as follows: Mrs. T. V. Goodrich, chairman, Mrs. Martha Hutton, Miss Charlotte Kizer, Miss Alta M. Jackson, Miss Eva Erickson, Mrs. Bess Martz and Miss Maude Rousseau. Miss Rousseau is chairman of the Women's Educational club which is joining in this dinner. Miss Sarah T. Muir, president of the district association, will be a guest of honor.

Rural Teachers to Banquet.

Rural teachers, men and women, will have a banquet at the Lincoln chamber of commerce. A committee has arranged for an evening of informal festivity. An orchestra will play as the guests are gathering. Singing and dancing acts will be interspersed between the courses of the dinner. These will include a pair of little girl twins, Marjory Ellen and Dorothy Helen Clark, who will do tap dancing. There will be informal toasts.

Miss Beatrice Richardson of the University of Nebraska department of physical education will give a discussion, "Dance As a Creaitve Activity" and her pupils will illustrate the steps and do a group of aesthetic dances. Miss Frances Ash and Mrs. Alberta B. Anderson of Lincoln and E. L. Hopkins of Wilber are on the committee.

Plan Men's Dinner.

The all men's dinner, which is to be held at the same hour at the University club, has for chief speakers on the program Dr. Frank Luther Mott, director of the school of journalism in the University of Iowa. Dr. Mott is author of many short stories and critical articles. One of his hobbies is negro poetry and he reads many kinds of his talks. The twin dancers will also appear at this dinner. Another novelty will be songs by Harriet Walt and Jane Edwards. J. P. Slothower of Lincoln has chosen for his committee C. L. Culler, W. H. Morton, Frank Ledger, Carl J. Orness, all of Lincoln, I. J. Montgomery of Wilber and Lowell S. Devoe of Geneva.

This is the first time that the convention has been opened by a group of social affairs for all members of the association. Miss Sarah T. Muir, president, is in general charge and appointed the chairmen of the dinner committees.

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The afternoon was nearly over when he suddenly remembered—their wedding anniversary to-morrow and he had neglected to find out about that silver fox neckpiece for mother. If only Betty were home to help him, instead of being a hundred miles away at school.

His eye fell on the telephone—a happy inspiration. Two minutes later—while he held the line—Betty's voice came over the wire. Yes, certainly, she knew the fur her mother wanted. Moreover, she could tell him exactly where to get it.

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While Mr. Joy's untimely death came as a terrible shock to his family and to his many friends, yet,there is consolation for all in contemplating his loving sacrifice in arranging an estate sufficiently large that will provide the means of living for his wife and children:

Mrs. Emily L. Joy, wife of deceased
Robert Lee Joy, son
Richard Dale Joy, son
Carrie Bell Joy, daughter
George C. Joy, son

who will receive these substantial benefits during their lifetime.

RECORD OF POLICIES

Policy No. 26389—Issued September 29, 1923:
Proceeds:
Life Insurance ..... $ 15,000
Double Indemnity Insurance 15,000
$30,000

Policy No. 36643—Issued May 26, 1928
Proceeds:
Life Insurance ..... $ 75,000

Policy No. 36714—Issued May 26, 1928
Proceeds:
Life Insurance ..... $ 25,000
Double Indemnity Insurance 25,000
$ 50,000

Summary:
Policy No. 26389 ..... $ 30,000
Policy No. 36643 75,000
Policy No. 36714 50,000
Total $155,000

On the 3d instant, this Company made its initial payment to Mrs. Emily L. Joy of THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. The remaining ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS is to be held in trust by The Security Mutual Life insurance Company, and Mrs. Joy will receive a guaranteed monthly interest income of THREE HUNDRED SIXTY-TWO DOLLARS AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, with an additional payment at the end of each year of approximately ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY-TWO DOLLARS ,all this during her lifetime. Thereafter the estate is to be trusteed to the benefit of the children.

Could a loving husband and father do more for his loved ones than this—consolation as far as material things can give; food, raiment for the family, education and a start in life for the children?

Mr. Joy through his foresight has done a most unusual, but wonderful thing for his family—far ahead of most men of his age. Through the guaranteed income for his family during their lifetime he has assured not only provision for their daily needs, but has given them the opportunity of being benovolent and also made it possible for them to have recreation and travel. All this with none of the anxiety and worry that usually accompanies the inheritance of an estate because of the dangers that lurk in the precarious field of investments, where the ablest of investors make losses. These benefits were paid immediately upon final completion of proofs.

The Security Mutual Life Insurance Company feels a just pride and satisfaction in being able to serve its policyholders and beneficiaries—irrespective of the amount involved— so promptly and efficiently. Such transactions carried out by a Western company indicates the increasing importance with which this Company is being regarded, and furnishes a basis for its greater progress.

E. B. STEPHENSON,
President.

OCEAN FLIERS RELATE STORY OF THEIR TRIP

Connor and Boyd Have No Desire to Fly Back to Canada.

Ran Into Storm Almost Immediately After Taking Off.

LONDON, Oct. 11 — (I. N. S.) — "We had enough of it coming eastward. There'll be no flying back to Canada for us."

With these words, Capt. J. Errol Boyd and Lieut. Harry P. Connor tonight concluded the dramatic story of their flight across the Atlantic from Harbor Grace to Croydon aerodrome, with an overnight stop in Scilly islands where they made a forced landing after a narrow escape from disaster.

They told their story to International News Service in their suite at a London hotel, where they rested from the daring venture which gave their veteran monoplane Columbia the distinction of being the only plane to make two trans-Atlantic hops.

Arrive In Afternono.

The airmen arrived at Croydon aerodrome, ultimate goal of the flight at 3:55 p. m. (10:55 a. m. E. S. T.)) from Tresco, in the Scilly islands, where they were forced down yesterday by a broken gas feed pipe 24 hours after taking off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, on a projected non-stop flight to Croydon.

They were greeted at the Croydon airport by an enthusiastic crowd headed by Charles A. Levine, who with Clarence Chamberlain flew across the Atlantic from New York to Germany in the same plane, the Columbia, several years ago. Their baggage was quickly cleared by the customs men, and they drove to London by automobile.

"There's nothing to be excited about," said Captain Boyd, a former Canadian war pilot, as Levine clambered up on the wing of the battered plane. "Just tell them we're here."

Ran Into Storm.

Discussingthe ocean flight, Captain Boyd revealed he and Connor, who is an officer in the United States naval reserve, ran into nasty weather immediately after taking off from Harbor Grace.

"Almost immediately we ran into headwinds, rain squalls and complete darkness," he said. "We lost our sense of direction completely and attempted to drive up above the storm. Four times we tried it, and four times we failed.

"Finally, with Connor unable to take any observations and forced to fly by dead reckoning, we managed to climb above the worst of the disturbance. After some hours we came down low in hope of sighting a steamship, but seeing nothing on the vast expanse of ocean, we climbed to 12,000 feet again.

Driven Down.

"It wasn't long before we were driven down again by terrific northerly winds that cut across our path.

"Then after five hours more of what seemed to be aimless flying, dawn came. It was the wildest dawn we had ever seen. The sun seemed to hang like a red-hot ball in the sky, but it was better than the inky blackness we had plowed through before.

"Connor then charted our position, and found we were 400 miles south of our course. Contrary winds and our constant shifting up and down between storms had placed us far away from our charted route."

Captain Boyd then described their horror when they found a feed pipe was clogged.

Struck Out Eastward.

"As soon as we had our position," he continued, "we struck out also due east until 11 a. m. It was then we were horrified to discover our gasoline was not circulating due to a clogged feed pipe.

"During the next five hours we had the terrifying experience of watching our precious fuel gradually leak away. We almost counted the drops as they fell into the ocean below.

Turned for Nearest Land.

"We determined to make for the nearest point of land, and managed to bring the plane down on the beach at Tresco in spite of a 60 mile an hour breeze whistling in from the north. I never want to try such a landing again. All I know is that I was holding the joy stick when we got down.

"We had had bad luck all the way across and I think we deserved that good break."

Boyd concluded his narrative by stating neither he nor Connor felt like flying back to Canada.

"Not at this time of the year, anyway," he said. "We had enough of it flying eastward."

Victim R-101 Is Buried In Common Grave

(Continued from Page One.)

state in Westminster hall in London.

Road Is Thronged.

The funeral train arrived at Bedford from London just before 2 p. m. An immense throng stood with bared heads while members of the royal air force placed the coffins on wagons which started for St. Mary's church yard in Cardington, along a winding country road of two and one-half miles. The road was thronged. Two squadrons of the royal air forces soared overhead. In the procession were Com. Hugo Eckener of the Graf Zeppelin and many other notables. Frederick Montague, under secretary for air, walked beside Alastair MacDonald, representing his father, the prime minister. The officiating clergy were headed by the Bishop of St. Albans and included a Roman Catholic bishop, Presbyterian, Wesleyan and Methodist ministers. After the doxology and benediction, the last volley was sounded and the bugles blew their farewell.

The procession to Euston station was through streets packed with thousands of Londoners. Royal air force detachments and grenadier guards were in line, followed by Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald and the dominion premiers attending the conference in motors, then relatives of the dead afoot, representatives of aeronautical societies, foreign military attaches, high officers of the air ministry, representatves of the admiralty, the third watch of the R-101, the crew of its sister ship, the R-100, and other military corps.

Honor Guests At P. E. O. Luncheon



Left—Mrs. Emma Gilbert, state president of P. E. O., was honor guest at a luncheon served by the ladies of First Plymouth Congregational church, to the P. E. O. Round Table, Saturday.
Mrs. Bess Gearhardt Morrison, who entertained with readings.
Mrs. C. L. Culler, president of the P. E. O. Round Table.

REVOLUTION IN BRAZIL RAGING

(Continued from Page One.)

the beginning of the revolutionary movement, according to the report.

British Ship Ready to Sail.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Oct. 11 — (U. P.)—The British cruiser Dauntless was ready to sail on short notice from here tonight to protect British interests in Brazil, if such action proves necessary.

BY UNITED PRESS.

Today's developments in Brazilian civil war:

The United States and Great Britain ordered warships southward Saturday to protect their interests in Brazil if necessary. The U. S. S. Pensacola, a cruiser, was dispatched to Guantanamo, Cuba, to await orders to proceed to Brazil. The British cruisers Dauntless and Delhi were ordered to stand by for sailing orders.

The Brazilian government armies were reported striking heavily at the "key"state of Minas Geraes, which is dominated by revolutionaries. The state is the center of the long rebel alignment, and a vital cob in insurgent efforts to encircle Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo.

The revolutionaries announced that insurgent troops totaling 50,000 men were moving northward from the southern states, and had invaded Sao Paulo, defeating "thousands of federals."

Reports at Sao Paulo said a train carrying 1,000 government soldiers to the port of Sao Paulo, had been wrecked on the high mountain railroad and fell a mile down a mountainside.

U. S. Warships Sails.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(U. P.) — One of the navy's newest and most powerful 10,000-ton cruisers, the U. S. S. Pensacola, started south tonight to protect American lives should they be endangered by the Brazilian revolution.

It was learned from a reliable soudce here thta the ship will speed to the Brazilian coast, without delay, save for a brief stop at Guantanamo to take on additional fuel.

The Pensacola was launched last year. It is commanded by Capt. inch guns and an anti-aircraft battery. In addition, to its officers and crew, the ship could accommodate 600 American refugees, the navy department estimated.

Naval officers said the Pensacola, which has a cruising speed of twenty knots and a top speed of thirty-three knots, could reach Brazil in eight days at her normal rate of travel, three of which would be spent in transit to Guanatanamo. At top speed, the ship could cut a day or two from this estimate.

Destination Not Revealed.

The destination of the cruiser was not revealed, it was explained, as it would depend entirely upon military developments in Brazil.

Ambassador Gurgil Do Amaral of Brazil called on Assistant Secretary of State White in cnarge of Latin-American affairs today and was informed of the intention to send the Pensacola to Brazil.

Meanwhile, rumors reached Washington that the British and possibly other European nations might dispatch ships to the Brazilian coast to protect that nationals. The British admiralty reportedly has ordered the cruiser Delhi to Trinidad with the view of having it available for emergency dispatch to Brazil.

American interests in Brazil, which requires the presence of many American citizens there, are valued at between $575,000,000 and $700,000,000, according to the commerce department.

Troop Train Said Derailed.

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 11—(UP)—Unconfirmed reports today said a train carrying 1,000 federal troops from Rio de Janeiro to the port of Santos had been derailed on a curve and fallen some 1,600 yards down a mountainside. The thirty-mile railroad route from Sao Paulo to Santos is over a rough and dangerous region.

The train heavily loaded with federal troops, left Sao Paulo this morning for Santos. The unconfirmed reports said it was derailed on a sharp curve, falling to the bottom of the Sierra do Mar mountains. Details and the extent of the casualties were not ascertained.

Government Claims Victories.

RIO DE JANERIO, Oct. 11—(U. P.)—The government concentrated its troops today on recapture of the rebel "key" state of Minas Geraes, confident that Sao Paulo federal troops had halted the insurgent advance from the south.

The federal attack on Bello Horizonte, capital of the central state of Minas Geraes, was reported moving steadily ahead, with government troops having gained highly important military points in the state. Capture of Minas Geraes would sever the rebel forces in the north from the southern rebels and remove the greatest immediate threat to the capital.

Federal airplanes from Sao Paulo reported the bombardment of Bello Horizonte and othre revolutionary cities in Minas Geraes. Travelers arriving from Bello Horizonte said the city was in a state of panic as a result of repeated bombardments. Part of the city was greatly damaged.

Surrender asked.

Aviators also dropped government manifestos asking for surrender of the state.

The town of Ubal, held by rebels was bombed, and government troops closed in on the towns of Itajuba and Tres Coracoes.

Rebels evacuated Mantikue Ira and Rocha Dias after fighting.

Ruiz de Fora, military concentration point, Palmyra, Sao Joao del Rey and Entre Rios, were all in control of federal troops in Minas Geraes, where the government hopes to "break the back" of the revolutionary alignment over some 2,000 miles of Brazilian territory from Rio Grande do Sul in the south to the state of Rio Grande do Norte, on the north coast.

Meanwhile, Colonel Souza reported from Blem, state of Para, that revolutionists there had been defeated and that he was reorganizing the state under federal control. From the state of Goyaz, which lies behind Minas Geraes, Lieut. Rocha Lima informed the government that his loyal federal forces had met Minas Geraes rebels at the Anhanguera bridge, over the Parana river, and defeated them, driving them back into Minas Geraes territory.

All federal garrisons in the state of Minas Geraes were reported remaining loyal, while several federal garrisons in Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Sul states "are fighting heroically," the ministry of justice announced.

"Military operations in the south continue successful," the ministry said in reference to report of rebel successes in the advance on Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. We depeat that rumors spread abroad by the revolutionaries are absurd, and false. The state of Rio de Janiero is entirely calm. Rebels have failed to penetrate Rio de Janeiro or Sao Paulo."

The two sons of President Washington Luis joined the Third infantry regiment, and recruiting continued at Sao Paulo.

In the south federal aviators flew over the northern section of Parana state, reporting there were no indications of rebel troops concentrations.

Federal forces advanced between Faxina and Itarie on the Parnia frontier. Five thousand federal troops in the area were reinforced by state police. Gen. Nepomuceno Costa, federal leader at Florianapolis, was ready to march overland to attack rebels in Parania. Federal reinforcements were reported landed ta Florianapolis by warships.

ALLEN PROTESTS CHRISTIE FILING

(Continued from Page One.)

cause for disqualification, while in other instances he objected to signatures because they were not legible. That many of the signatures were obtained by misrepresenting the purpose of the petition was also charged. Allen estimated that from 20 to 25 per cent of the names are, in his opinion, invalid.

Thousand Names Needed.

One thousand signatures are needed on such a petition. Most of those on Christie's filing purported to be those of residents of Douglas county. In case either Allen or Christie should refuse to abide by Marsh's decision, they could appeal to the Supreme court.

Christie sought to file in the democratic primary this year, but his filing was received by Marsh one day late and was disqualified under the ruling of Chief Justice Goss in the case of Norris of Broken Bow.

Two years ago, Christie opposed and lost to Charles W. Bryan in the democratic gubernatorial primary.

The protest addressed to the secretary of state was as follows:

"Comes now the democratic state central committee by T. S. Allen, chairman, and objects to the petitions for the nomination of James Franklin Christie and objecis to the issuance of a certificate of nomination to him for the reasons hereinafter stated, towit:

"That said petitions are not signed by one thousand qualified electors of the state of Nebraska as required by law.

"That many of the persons signing petitions were not qualified electors for the reason that they reside in cities requiring registration of voters and are not registered in said cities as qualified electors.

"That many of the apparent signers of said petitions have written their names so imperfectly as to make the same illegible.

"That the place of business of some of the persons signing the petitions is omitted and is not given on said petitions whereby said signatures should not be counted.

"That some of the signatures on said petitions were procured by false and fraudulent statements whereby said signatures are void and should not be counted.

"That said petitions are invalid and not in conformity with law.

"Petitioner objects to the use of its party name by or on behalf of the said James Franklin Christie in any manner whatsoever.

"Wherefore, the objector prays that nofected thereby, addressed to them at their the certificate of nomination on file in the office of the secretary of state and that the secretary of state fix a time and place for a hearing upon these objections to pass upon the validity of the same and render ris decision thereon and that said hearing be at an early date."

IOWA WOMAN PUT IN JAIL ON BAD CHECK CHARGES

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 11—(INS) —Mrs. B. Elizabeth Howard, 30, of Masonville, Ia., and assertedly the former wife of Dr. Floyd Clyde Rache, wealthy Waterloo, Ia., physician, today was a prisoner at the city jail, having been unable to furnish $5,000 bail for hearing on a bad check charge, according to police reports.

Police said they believed Mrs. Howard is the victim of bunko artists. Reports on file at central station disclosed that the prisoner purchased homes and furnishings valued at $76,000 with checks against a bank account that never contained more than $5.

TRIED TO FLAG RUSHING TRAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

fort to knock the car clear of the track. The bumper of the car wedged under the wheels of the locomotive pilot, and threw the engine off the rails toward the left.

The engine struck the bank of the cut, which is on a curve, and bounced back across the tracks to the south side. The tender crashed into the cab, smashing it completely and pinning Engineer H. H. Lonquest and Fireman W. R. Hansmire against the end of the boiler. Both were crushed almost beyond recognition, and badly scalded.

Cars Cross Track.

The mail, baggage and express cars were thrown across the cut, the end of the mail car clear up on the top bank.

The passengers in the Pullmans on the back end of the train hardly realized that there had been an accident. The only thing they thought being that the brakes had been applied rather suddenly. No one was injured aside from the mail clerk and expres clerk being slightly burned.

Wreckers were sent from the west and from Wymore, and were working to clear the main line.

A section foreman from Chester was badly injured, suffering a broken leg, while working on the rails, which were twisted and bent. He loosed the bolts holding a couple of the rails which were bowed, and the rail flew back, striking him on the leg.

Both Old Employes.

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 11—Engineer Harry H. Lonquest and Fireman Will R. Hansmire, killed in the wreck near Reynolds Saturday morning, were both residents of Wymore and were veteran employes of the Burlington. Both were married men, and had lived here for many years.

Lonquest had been in the employ of the railway for a third of a century, having been promoted to an engineer in 1905, and for the past ten years had been a passenger engineer. He had been president of the local chapter of the Burlington Employes Veterans association for the past year.

Hansmire had been in the employ of the road for more than twenty-five years and was an extra engineer.

TRACK IS CLEARED

(Special to The Star)

REYNOLDS, Neb., Oct. 11 — Wreckage of Burlington passenger train No. 14, about a mile west of here, which cost the lives of the engineer and fireman early this morning, was not cleared until after dark tonight, although a corps of railway officials and two huge steel crane wreckers one from Wymore and one from McCook, worked incessantly at the wreck.

The bodies of Engineer Harry H. Lonquest, and Fireman W. R. Hansmire, both of Wymore, were recovered from under the wrecked engine and tender of the train and taken to Wymore in an ambulance. It was necessary to tunnel under the huge 300 ton locomotive, which lay on its side, pinning Lonquest down, in order to release his body. His arm and chest were terribly crushed, but his body was in the cab, practically in his seat with his hand on the throttle.

ASK EMERGENCY RATE EXTENSION

(Continued from Page One.)

sales. He can buy only limited quantities of feed as his cash income is received.

While Secretary McLaughlin feels that the reduced rates are not at all essential to the Nebraska farmer, since he will be able to sell his supply of grain and hay at favorable prices, the Nebraska secretary is supporting the move for an extension of the reduced rates as a humanitarian move to aid the seriously injured agricultural districts of the country.

Little Effect Here.

The only direct influence on Nebraska through failure to maintain the lower rates would be a possible reduction in amount of feed purchased because of reduced purchasing power occasioned by the higher rate schedules.

Secretary McLaughlin is optimistic over the possibility of railway carriers applying to the interstate commerce commission for authority to continue the reduced rates past October 31. Action will need to be taken soon, however, he points out.

The rates have assisted in moving great quantities of Nebraska feed into the drouth areas already, Mr. McLaughlin pointed out Saturday. Car shipments on the Union Pacific from Nebraska to drouth areas passed the 1,500 mark Friday, Mr. McLaughlin was informed by officials of the railroad. He has received no figures as to shipments handled on other railroads in connection with the drouth relief work.

FIREMEN TO DANCE.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 11—Members of the Pawnee City volnnteer fire company voted at regular meeting this week to hold a series of dances this fall in the Buman garage building. The first is dated for October 21, and the next election night. Proceeds will go to the department fund.

BLAST INJURES FIFTEEN WHILE FILMING MOVIE

(Continued from Page One.)

the directors, and Boyd, the leading character, had led a troop of men into the mine to take a scene, when the first of three explosions took place. The men dashing from the mine, were struck by boulders that were hurled into the air as the overcharged blast took place.

Howard Higgin, director of the company, tonight was reported enroute to Flagstaff for medical aid. He is said to have an injured ankle and other injuries.

Director's Leg Broken.

CAMERON, Ariz., Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—Howard Higgins, motion picture director of the Pathe studios, today suffered a broken leg and fourteen other employees suffered minor cuts and bruises when dynamite being used in a mining scene in the filming of a picture here exploded prematurely.

A number of cameras were badly wrecked.

Helen Twelvetrees and other stars being featured in the film were not at the scene of the explosion.

SEARCH PRESSED FOR N. Y. BANKER

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(U. P.)—The search for Charles V. Bob, New York banker, aviation enthusiast and Byrd Antarctic expedition backer, was widened to hospitals tonight when widespread publicity to his disappearance was unproductive of results.

Friends of the banker, mystified by Bob's failure to appear at the municipal airport after he had left a hotel with his pilot, Col. Dean Lamb, told police Bob carried a large sum of money and they feared he had been slugged or kidnapped.

Bob's plane still waited at the field, tuned up according to the orders he gave upon his arrival early Wednesday.

He had planned to return to New York Thursday evening.

His family received a telephone call from him, a short time before he was to take off. Although he and Lamb checked out of the Blackstone hotel, they never reached the field.

Bob's interest in aviation took the form of financial backing for Rear Admiral Richard Byrd's expedition to the Antartic. Byrd named a tic for the banker. Bob's trip to range of mountains in the Antarc-Chicago was said to have been connected with mining ventures.

Young Slayer to Prison 12 Hours After Shooting

PORT HURON, Mich., Oct. 11—(UP)—While state troopers kept back a mob of 1,000 persons, summary justice was dealt today to Russell McComis, 18-year-old Detroit thug, who killed a policeman last night.

Twelve hours after McComis shot Sergeant Roy Shambleau, 42, and wounded Detective Thomas Hastings, 38, as the officers arrested him, the youthful killer was on his way to Michigan state prison to serve a life term. The sentencing judge expressed regret that he could not, under Michigan law, impose the death penalty.

The mob dispersed when it heard the sentence. The state troopers had prevented trouble by passing through the crowd and singling out the leaders for personal and public warnings against trouble.

Nebraska Land Sales

Buffalo county: 160 acres, irrigated, five miles west of Kearney to Roy Knaapp, $150 per acre.

Butler county: 80 acres 3½ miles north of Surprise to Merle J. Ruth, $155 per acre.

Cass county: 400 acres southeast of Murray to Jay D. Rising of the Chase National bank of New York City, $150 per acre; 220 acres south of Elmwood to John E. Kastens, $18,700.

Cedar county: The Roy Ankeny farm three miles northeast of Laurel to Mr. Haileen $110 per acre.

Colfax county: 40 acres unimproved, west of Howells to Joseph Cakl $150 per acre; 80 acres unimproved two miles south of Howells to Antoinette Bayer, $152.50 per acre.

Cuming county: 160 acres north of Howells to Henry Lange, $150 per acre.

Dodge county: 80 acres pasture and hay land northeast of Scribner to H. W. Haseman $93.75 per acre.

Gage county: 120 acres four miles southeast of Beatrice to Gus Harder, $12,000.

Greeley county: 160 acres four miles east of Scotia to John Burton, $78 per acre.

Hall county: 160 acres 14 miles northwest of Grand Island to Mrs. Grace E. Dodd, $72 per acre.

Harlan county: 150 acres north of Oxford to Elva M. Grosenbach, $8,650.

Jefferson county: 160 acres, well improved, three miles north of Fairbury to Reinwold Boeckner, $187.50 per acre; Mr. Boeckner sold his unimprovved quarter two miles north of Plymouth for $156.25 per acre.

Pierce county: 160 acres four miles south of Osmond to Wm. H. Schultz, $66 per acre; 80 acres four miles south of Osmond to August H. Ganzebaum, $82 per acre; 160 acres five miles southeast of Foster to Harry Bruggeman, $82 per acre.

Richardson county: 80 acres 2½ miles south of Verdon, unimproved to Dr. C. A. Mediar, $120 per acre; 40 acres 2½ miles south of Verdon with improvements to W. A. Nagle, $210 per acre.

Saunders county: 160 acres 2 miles northwest of Mead to Mrs. Carl Anderson, $132.50 per acre; 80 acres, 6¼ northwest of Malmo to Charles Wilcox for $231.25 per acre.

Sherman county: 160 acres one mile northeast of Loup City to Leo Mulligan, $8,500.

Thayer county: 80 acres southwest of Hebron to Bernard F. Weidel, $11,000.

Thurston county: 80 acres 5½ miles southeast of Winnebago, known as the "Castle Farm" $92 per acre.

York county: 160 acres southeast of Gresham to Richard Schinke, $150 per acre; 80 acres north of Bradshaw to Simeon Stark, $100 per acre.

SON OF BISHOP CANNON SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(U. P.) —Maj. Richard M. Cannon, identified by authorities as the son of Bishop James G. Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, today was sought on warrants issued in San Bernardino county, California, charging he had passed bad checks in connection with the promotion of a boys' school.

According to authorities, young Cannon issued approximately $1,600 in worthless checks in Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

The son of the noted churchman has been involved before with his educational enterprises, authorities having taken a hand in the operation of his school for boys at El Monte where kitchen conditions allegedly were bad.

Young Cannon is believed to have left for the east to visit his father at Washington, D. C., and authorities have asked police there to watch for him.

DR. L. J. MITCHELL TO VISIT LINCOLN

(Continued from Page One.)

of both undergraduate and alumni members of Delta Sigma Delta. He will then be escorted to a breakfast in his honor at the Lincoln hotel, at which Dr. Cuy L. Spencer will preside. A business session will follow, at which a Lincoln branch of the society will be organized. At the present, the only organization within the fraternity besides the undergraduate chapters in Lincoln and Omaha is a state body.

In the evening, a dinner in honnor of Dr. Mitchell will be given at the chapter house. He will address the students, as will Dr. Spencer, Dr. M. C. Pederson, Dr. H. A. Askey, and Harry Weber president of the local chapter.

THREE FOUND DEAD IN WEST

(Continued from Page One.)

the night and closed all of the windows of the bungalow. Still feeling cold, it was thought one of them got up, lighted the heater and went back to bed.

The officer said that the clothing of the men was hanging on chairs and in a closet. He said that he felt sure his identification were complete from the papers found.

At least one of the victims apparently was prominnt in athletics in Des Moines as a college or high school sweater bearing a large "D" was found in the room.

The bodies were taken to a mortuary here.

Boy Flier Leads Girl in Air Race Across Country

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 11—(UP)—A former actress and a boy of high school age tonight planned an early departure Sunday on their transcontinental air race.

Laura Ingalls of St. Louis beat Robert Buck, 16, of Elizabeth, N. J., into Albuquerque by fifteen minutes today on the flight from Winslow, Ariz., where they refueled after an early morning departure from Kingman, Ariz.

In total elapsed time from the Pacific coast, however, Buck was ahead. His time was 5 hours and 46 minutes, while that of Miss Ingalls was 7 hours and 13 minutes.

The race developed when the two pilots decided to take off simultaneously from the coast, Miss Ingalls in quest of the women's transcontinental record and Buck seeking the junior record.

NURSES TO HOLD STATE MEETING

Major Julia Stimson Among Speakers On Omaha Program.



MAJOR JULIA STIMSON.

The Nebraska State Nurses association and State League of Nursing Education will hold its twenty-fifth annual meeting at the Paxton hotel, in Omaha, Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14.

The address Monday will be given by Miss Carolyn Gray, R. N., formerly of Columbia university, who is chairman of the committee for the study of nursing education in colleges and universities. Miss Blanche Fuller, president of the state association will preside as toastmistress at a banquet to be given for members and guests, Monday evening at the Paxton hotel.

The program Tuesday afternoon will feature as its speaker, Major Julia Stimson from Washington, D. C., who is superintendent of the U. S. army nurses corps and is the first and only nurse to rank as major in the U. S. army. Major Stimson is recognized as an outstanding figure in the nursing world. During the war she was chief nurse of the American Red Cross in France where her executive ability and her skill in securing the best possible care for the wounded men won for her high praise from army officials. Major Stimson has held rank of major since 1920, when by special act of congress, nurses were granted relative rank as commissioned officers.

Brother and Sister Meet Here for First Time in 35 Years

(Continued from Page One.)

Ore., went to a circus and saw a cousin of his, who is a star performer. The cousin told Elkins that he had seen his sister somewhere in the middle west but didn't remember where. He promised, however, to find out. Time passed and no letter came. Mr. Elkins, with his wife and child, drove eastward to visit other relatives and accidentally met the circus cousin again. This time he had the address.

They immediately started for Lincoln. On the day that they arrived, they were preceded by a letter from an aunt which was mailed to Mr. Elkins in care of his sister. Mrs. Young had never in all the thirty-five years heard anything of her brother and was astonished to receive the letter. Unable to explain it, she felt at liberty to open it and learned for the first time that he was alive and was coming to visit her.

No sooner had she found that out, than the big brother himself came to the door.

The Elkinses must leave early this week for home, but, says Mr. Elkins, "I'll bet we see each other at least once each year from now on. When I can't come out here, she'll have to come west."

G. O. P. LEADERS DESERT PINCHOT

(Continued from Page One.)

against Pinchot. Their statements voice opposition to Pinchot "because he is the spokesman of an unsound and dangerous economic demagogy and because the times cry loud for sane, conservative and constructive leadership.'

On the other hand, Pinchot forces see a favorable sign in the declarations which Allgheny county Chairman Joseph G. Armstrong and Mayor Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh are reported to have made to their party workers. Both declared they had opposed Pinchot in the primary but were behind him in the election.

Pinchot has been a relentless critic of Mellon. He charged the treasury secretary several years ago with being responsible for laxity in prohibition enforcement.

His farewell message to the legislature while governor in 1927, in which Pinchot assailed the Mellon political organization as a combination of the lowest politicians with respectable citizens "made up partly of businessmen who are so tied up with the business organization of the magnate's that they profit from the existence of the machine; partly of the generally decent citizens (of whom there are many) who follow the magnates because they assume that if a man is rich enough he can do no wrong; partly of persons who cannot resist the craving to stand well with those in power, and partly of such ostensibly respectable elements of the community as are willing (in Pittsburgh, for example) to shut thier eyes and make common cause with gangsters, vote thieves, dive keepers, criminals and harlots, because of the social and financial eminence of the Mellon name.'

Mellon Is Silent.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11—(UP) —W. L. Mellon, nephew of Andrew Mellon and former chairman of the state republican committee, prefers to "remain a republican this year."

When asked regarding his attitude in the present gubernatorial campaign in Pennsylvania, marked in the past few days by the swing of the republican ward leaders in Philadelphia and certain business leaders in Pittsburgh to the support of John M. Hemphill, democratic and liberal candidate, he said:

"I always have been a republican and I intend to remain one this year."

Andrew Mellon had nothing to say today regarding the tense political situation.

Lucas Optimistic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11—(UP)— Prediction that the republicans will maintain a "workable majority" in the house and hold their senate strength in the November elections was made today by Robert H. Lucas, chairman of the executive committee of the republican national committee.

"The outlook is most encouraging and the campaign is progressing very satisfactorily," Lucas said.

He said he based his predictions on optimistic reports received yesterday at a conference of republican leaders at the headquarters of the committee. Circumstances surrounding this conference, incidentally, have attracted the curiosity of political leaders here.

It was held without any of the usual attendant publicity, and most of those attending the meeting came quietly into Washington just before the session and left immediately afterward.

There was an apparent attempt to keep the conference quiet. Callers at the offices of republican leader of the house, John Q. Tilson, for instance, were told he was not in town, although he had visited his office earlier in the morning and was known to have attended the conference.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11—(INS) —Declaring that the action of forty-seven of the forty-eight leaders in this city in bolting the ranks of the republican party to support John M. Hemphill, liberal - democratic candidate for governor, was "the best thing that could have happened," Gifford Pinchot, republican gubernatorial candidate, today again fired a broadside at the Philadelphia political machine during a radio address here.

"These traitors and quitters," declared the ex-governor, have come into the limelight by this action and have shown their treachery to the entire state and to the nation as well.

"Will the voters of Philadelphia allow these political hucksters, whose republicanism is so thin, to trick them into joining the conspiracy against the republican party in Pennsylvania? I do not think so."

"The Atterbury hall people say in one breath that they must back Hemphill because he is a 'wet' and in another breath they say they must fight me because I attack legitimate business. They lie in both particulars and the lie is obvious.

"Contrast what Atterbury and Hall are doing with the position taken by Joseph G. Armstrong, republican county chairman of Allegheny county. Armstrong, who was against me in the primary, said no longer ago than yesterday, 'I got beat, but I have enough respectability and honor about me to support Pinchot and abide by the dictates of the voters of the party.'

"The chief argument of the Philadelphia cheaters in their effort to break down the republican morale all over Pennsylvania was that the Pittsburgh organization would go with them. This is the overwhelming issue."

CURTIS PLEDGES MORE FARM AID IF NECESSARY

(Continued from Page One.)

farming, it is not a cure-all for farm problems, Curtis said. Necessady adjuncts to a legislative program for agricultural relief include, in his opinion, adequate standards of grades and quantities, proper financing, plans and methods of getting to market, all of which he declared could only be agreed upon and handled through organization.

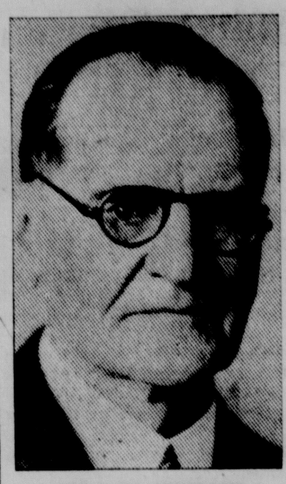
The vice president defended the Smoot-Hawley tariff act against foreign criticism and denied it had injured trade with other countries.

He discussed the business depression and unemployment, asserting "there is just a much money in the country as there ever was, but it is not working."

"We believe the way to bring about prosperity is to maintain a liberal wage," he said.

Tax reduction and promotion of world peace under republican administrations were praised by Curtis as he concluded his address.

M'Intosh To Speak At National Meet



DR. D. M. M'INTOSH.

Superintendent of the Nebraska Society for the Friendless will speak at Louisville, Ky. October 13 at the national Prison conference on the subject, "Do Social Service and Religion Conflict on the Rehabilitation of a Life?"

Chadron Normal

Professor Brown of the mathematics department recently purchased a specially built Lincoln radio of eleven tubes and six receiving dials with which he has heard programs from Russia, Argentina, and Mexico.

The "C" club of the college held a dance in the college gym following the Wesleyan-Chadron football game to which the college students were invited.

Mr. Roy Peterson, of the music department, has organized an orchestra of forty members in the Rapid City, S. D., high school where he goes every week-end to give lessons.

Dr. Harry Atwood of Chicago, president of the Constitution Educational association, discussed the constitution before the student body, Wednesday.

Madam Squires of Swampscott, Mass. and Broken Bow, Nebr., appeared in a voice recital for students and townspeople in assembly hall Thursday evening.

President R. I. Elliot and the Hon. H. E. Reische returned Tuesday from the State Normal Board meeting at Peru.

Steak fried over a camp fire was the menu served to the juniors by the seniors at the annual steak fry held at the state park, Friday.

Try-outs for the annual freshman play, "Green Stockings," which will be given November 12, have been held. The play will be directed by Miss Ruth Yates, the new head of the department of speech.

Gamma Delta Omicron, honorary debate fraternity at Chadron Normal, recently elected the following as officers for the following year: Harold Thompson, president; Ella Loewenthal, vice president; Alfred Davison, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Yates, sponsor.

The sophomore class entertained the freshmen at a party on September 25. Verne Rochek and his orchestra furnished music for dancing. Miss Paula Davis of Bayard, a former student at the college, helped entertain. Punch and wafers were served.

The normal high school string quartet, composed of Elinor Nylen and Marion Gibson, violins, Winifred Cook, viola, and Francis Nylen, cello, appeared before the college assembly last Wednesday. They played "Minuet," from "The Military Symphony" by Haydn.

William Skiles and Marion Slattery, who were graduated from the college last spring with the Bachelor of Science degree, are employed as chemists at the sugar beet factory at Mitchell. Marion has been employed at the factory for the last three years and is now an assistant chemist. William will begin work as a bench chemist.

At a Y. W. C. A. meeting Thursday, Oct. 9, Miss Margaret Palen played a piano selection, "The Dance of the Bells." Miss Louise Marley and Miss Olive Hartwell sang "That Old-Fashioned Mother of Mine," and Miss Frances Burnham read "The Christus." At the meeting of October 2, Mrs. Ruth Huller sang two selections and Miss Olevia Trager, Mabel Rogers, Dorothy Dodd, and Irene Woods reported stories from the Bible.

Edmund Slattery, who completed his junior college work here, and received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from the University of Nebraska, has recently secured a position in the public health department at Washington, D. C. He passed the civil service examination with the third highest rating in the United States.

Miss Schmidt, art teacher, who spent the summer studying at Columbia, reports seeing some very interesting and beautiful pictures by the Spanish artist, Sorolla, in the museum of the Hispanie Society of America. Miss Schmidt has a large collection of small pictures, which, although uncolored, give one a vivid picture of Spanish life and customs.

More than two hundred teachers, many graduates of the college, attended a joint county institute meeting at Chadron, last wek. Mrs. Alice J. Fritcher and Mrs. Pearl E. Summers, superintendents of Dawes and Sheridan counties, respectively, the two counties represented, had charge. Mr. Bert Cooper, of the teachers college at Marysville, Mo., a recognized authority on vitalized agriculture, was the principal speaker.

French Ocean Fliers Will Sail on Friday

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)— Captain Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic aviators, will sail for Paris October 17, they announced today. The fliers returned yesterday from their nationwide good will tour.

They will receive the $25,000 award of Col. W. E. Easterwood for their flight from Paris to Dallas, Texas, at a dinner Thursday.

On the eve of the season's opening game Jack Hansen, Indiana end, was stricken with appendicitis and submitted to an operation.

Highway Fatality In Seward County; Party Regularity Decl

WOMAN KILLED AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. John Tongue of Stromsburg Succumbs To Injuries.

Dies in Hospital at Seward Two Hours After Crash

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 11—Mrs. John Tongue of Stromsburg was fatally injured Saturday morning when the car in which she was riding was overturned near Seward. Mrs. Tongue lived about two hours after the accident.

Other occupants of the car were Mr. Tongue, Miss Ruth Larson and Robert Minick, all of Stromsburg. None of the others was badly injured.

The accident occurred when they attempted to pass a truck. Another car, approaching from the opposite direction, forced the car into the ditch.

Mrs. Tongue was the wife of John Tongue, a prominent attorney of this city. She had been a resident of Stromsburg for about thirty-eight years. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Alberta of Durango, Colo.

She was taken to a hospital at Seward, where death later occurred.

COLLEGE STUDENT RETREAT PLANNED

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 11—The annual convention-retreat of the Nebraska Student Volunteer union will be held here Oct. 17-18, accordingly to announcement made today by Loren Wolff, Sterling, president of the Midland college union under whose direction the meeting will be held. Colleges and universities of the entire state will send delegates. Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the national volunteer union will be the principal speaker.

WYMORE PROPERTY TRADED FOR FARM

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 11—George F. Harpster, pioneer resident of this place, has traded his home here for a farm in southwestern Gage county near Odell. Mr. Harpster in turn purchased the spacious stucco home and half a block of vacant ground just east of his home, which was built by Clyde Allington, and has been owned by Roy Cousins for the past year. Mr. Harpster will raise chickens as a side line.

One Side Street Owned by Kansas, Other Nebraska's

(Special to The Star.)

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MISS MYRTLE HARE.

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Says Could Have Accomplished Little Being Regular.

In Talmage Talk Accepts Issue Made By Hitchcock.

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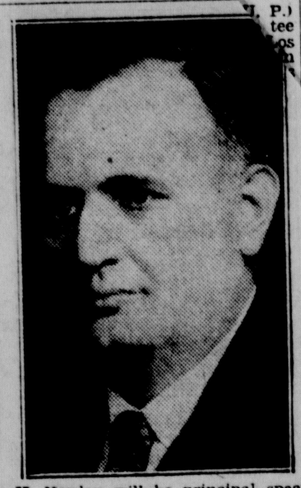
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GOLFERS E MEET

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Brown Repeats on Princeton Eleven

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11—(UP)—Brown became the third team outside of Harvard and Yale ever to win from Princeton two years in succession, when the white-sweatered Bears outplayed the Tigers today to score a 7 to 0 victory before a crowd of 35,000.

Previous to today's game, Notre Dame and Cornell were the only two teams besides Harvard and Yale which had ever defeated Princeton in successive years. Brown won last year in a nip and tuck battle, 13 to 12, but completely outplayed the Princeton team from beginning to end today, even though Princeton's were able to put over a touchdown.

The touchdown came near the end of the third period after a series of kicks had given the Bears in midfield.

Brown quarterback, [illegible] left end for 20 yards on a ball in one corner when Bob Chase, Princeton's [illegible] placing the ball on the 20-yard line in midfield. [illegible] zig-zagged [illegible]; Gurll [illegible] cardy- [illegible] line [illegible] own [illegible] the

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MELVIN E. BURKE, Manager

RACE WARMS UP IN HIGH CIRCLES

String Important Games Scheduled This Week In Nebraska.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With preliminary games out of the way, Nebraska high schools this week plunge into competition for conference and league football championships. The number of interscholastic leagues and conferences is increasing each season and lending importance and interest to athletic slates as well as boosting the size of the "gates" at all contests.

In the Trans-Missouri conference, Lincoln high moves over to Council Bluffs to tackle Abraham Lincoln, while South and Central tangle in a game which carries Omaha championship importance. Omaha Tech entertains the strong Wyandotte high team of Kansas City in a non-conference affair.

Wymore at Havelock.

Two Greater Lincoln league teams have tough assignments, with Jackson high traveling to Crete, and Havelock playing Wymore on the Engineers' lot. Wymore fans are particularly enthusiastic over their chances this year, Coach Al Gembler having one of the heaviest squads in Nebraska prep circles this season.

East high of Sioux City invades Omaha to meet the Vikings of Omaha North. Creighton Prep is at Beatrice and will find a well balanced combination in the Beatrice outfit.

[illegible] games are of major importance in the Southwest Nebraska [illegible] The Cambridge-Cozad [illegible] the list. Cambridge, [illegible] with another fine team, [illegible] chance to cop the [illegible] this year.

[illegible] Champ.

[illegible] makers are de- [illegible] and will find [illegible] tough spots [illegible] appears [illegible] ington plays [illegible] the other [illegible] other [illegible] play [illegible] tively. [illegible] will [illegible] ing [illegible]

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HEALS ACHES and PAINS QUICKLY
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Our DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" LAMP, is a lamp with 100 HEALTHY USES. It penetrates deep into the congested blood streams, creating an active circulation which brings healthy white blood cells to the injured parts. This softens the veins and relieves all congestion in the body. Active blood circulation then carries all poisons, which are the root of all your ailments away.

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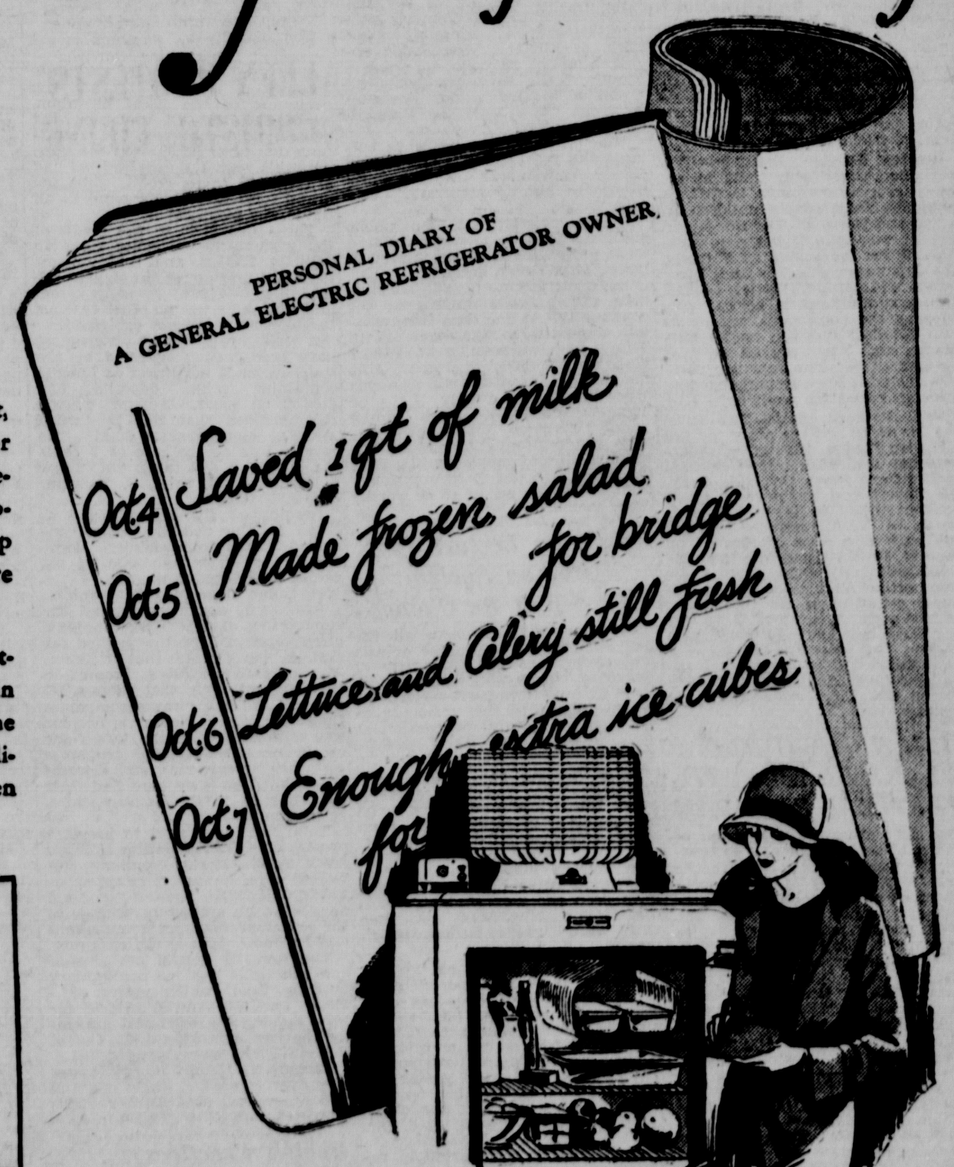
If you are suffering with RHEUMATISM, COLDS IN CHEST, OR ANY OF THE ABOVE AILMENTS, OR ANY OTHER KINDRED BODY AILMENTS OUR DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" LAMP WILL BRING YOU POSITIVE AND QUICK RELIEF.

IN ORDER TO FURTHER ADVERTISE OUR SCIENTIFIC LAMP, AND PROVE TO AS MANY PEOPLE AS POSSIBLE THE WONDERFUL POSSIBILITIES OF THIS LAMP, we are making you a special low price of only $5.95 for the next 30 days only.

To the ULTRA VIOLET LAMP MFG. CO., Dept H-4, 319 Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen: Enclosed please find sum of $1. Kindly rush one complete DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" LAMP, clamp model, to the following address. I will pay mailman balance $4.95 plus mailing charges.
Name ..... Street .....
City ..... State .....
I AM suffering from .....
Please send me FREE advice, also catalog with full information.

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EVERY MAIL ORDER FOR LAMP RECEIVES A PORE AND SCALP ATTACHMENT Free

each day it saves you something
each day it pays you something



NOT a day goes by, but you save and profit, when a General Electric Refrigerator is working for you. Today it may be the saving of some meat or vegetables or milk which would have spoiled in a temperature less cold. Tomorrow it may save you a trip to the market, because its steady, even temperature keeps food fresh for days and days.

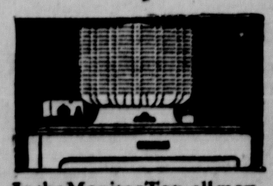
Each day it earns money for you *some* way—eliminating spoilage and waste—enabling you to buy food in larger quantities when there are "specials" at the grocery store. It keeps your green vegetables deliciously crisp; it makes all kinds of inexpensive frozen dishes. It *pays* you something every day!

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In the Monitor Top, all moving parts are protected from air, dirt and moisture with steel walls *hermetically sealed.* This is your unfailing assurance of dependable, efficient, economical operation throughout the years.

Highway Fatality In Seward County; Party Regularity Declared Not Always Winner

WOMAN KILLED AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. John Tongue of Stromsburg Succumbs To Injuries.

Dies in Hospital at Seward Two Hours After Crash

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 11—Mrs. John Tongue of Stromsburg was fatally injured Saturday morning when the car in which she was riding was overturned near Seward. Mrs. Tongue lived about two hours after the accident.

Other occupants of the car were Mr. Tongue, Miss Ruth Larson and Robert Minick, all of Stromsburg. None of the others was badly injured.

The accident occurred when they attempted to pass a truck. Another car, approaching from the opposite direction, forced the car into the ditch.

Mrs. Tongue was the wife of John Tongue, a prominent attorney of this city. She had been a resident of Stromsburg for about thirty-eight years. Besides her husband, she leaves one daughter, Alberta of Durango, Colo.

She was taken to a hospital at Seward, where death later occurred.

COLLEGE STUDENT RETREAT PLANNED

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FREMONT, Neb, Oct. 11—The annual convention-retreat of the Nebraska Student Volunteer union will be held here Oct. 17-18, accordingly to announcement made today by Loren Wolff, Sterling, president of the Midland college union under whose direction the meeting will be held. Colleges and universities of the entire state will send delegates. Raymond P. Currier, educational secretary of the national volunteer union will be the principal speaker.

WYMORE PROPERTY TRADED FOR FARM

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 11—George F. Harpster, pioneer resident of this place, has traded his home, here for a farm in southwestern Gage county near Odell. Mr. Harpster in turn purchased the spacious stucco home and half a block of vacant ground just east of his home, which was built by Clyde Allington, and has been owned by Roy Coussins for the past year. Mr. Harpster will raise chickens as a side line.

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NEW POWER PLANT BUILDING, WYMORE

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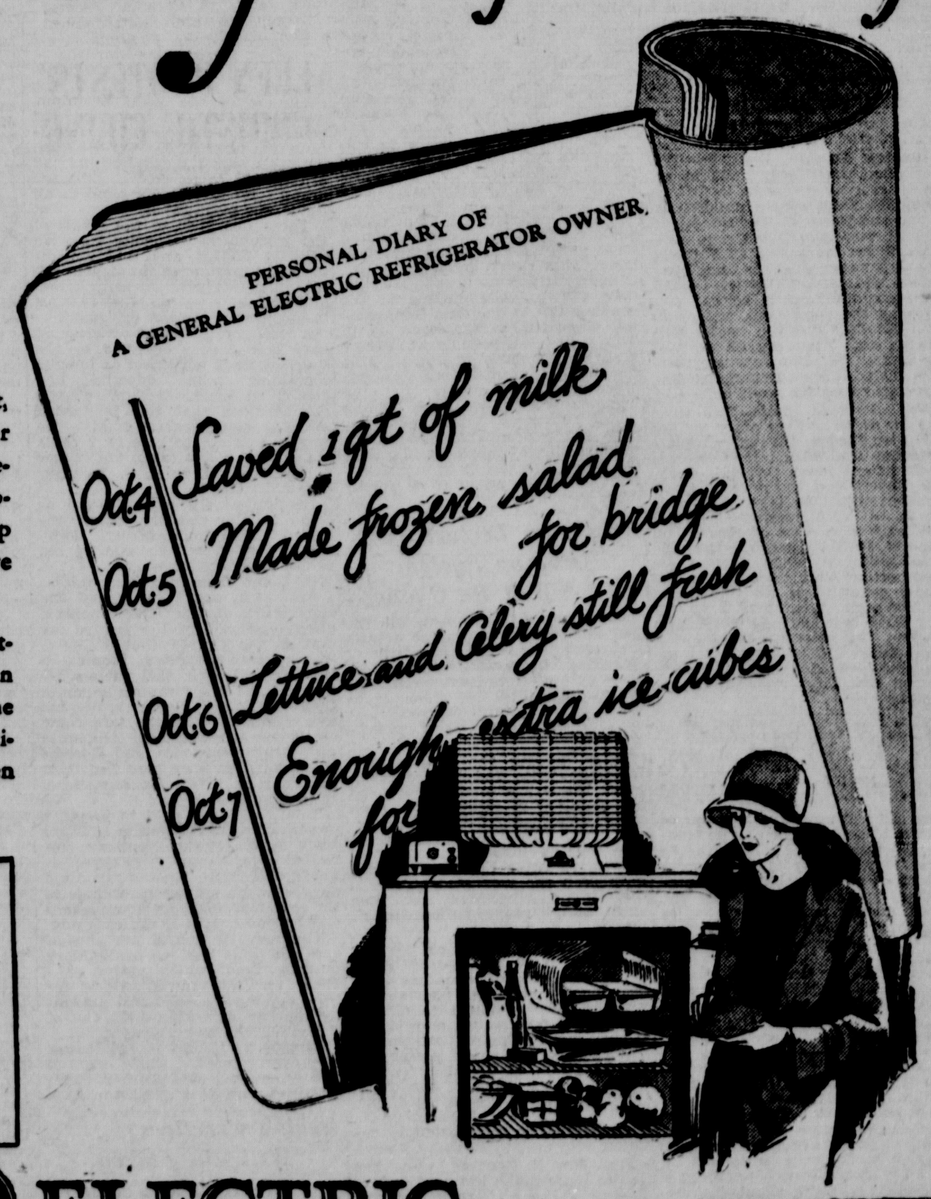
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NOT a day goes by, but you save and profit, when a General Electric Refrigerator is working for you. Today it may be the saving of some meat or vegetables or milk which would have spoiled in a temperature less cold. Tomorrow it may save you a trip to the market, because its steady, even temperature keeps food fresh for days and days.

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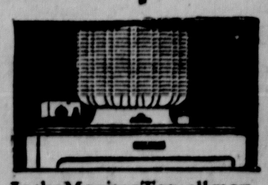
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To the ULTRA VIOLET LAMP MFG. CO., Dept H-4, 319 Third Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen: Enclosed please find sum of $1. Kindly rush one complete DERMA "HEALTH-RAY" LAMP, clamp model, to the following address. I will pay mailman balance $4.95 plus mailing charges.

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Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878.-Ad

Colo. Coal, $9.50. Pike Fuel Co.-Ad.

Rummage, Monday and Tuesday, 934 P St.—Adv.

Rummage Sale, Thurs.,& Fri., Oct. 16 and 17. 215 So. 10th St.—Adv.

For high quality milk and cream rich in butterfat, always call B6944, Southside Dairy, division of Beatrice Creamery Co.—Adv.

Free radio service calls on any make set. We will send a man out to inspect your radio set free of charge. Super Radio Service. B4242. —Adv.

A fine, six-room modern bungalow at 1667 Smith St., sells at auction Mon., Oct. 13, at 6:30 p. m. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.—Adv.

Asks Damages — Suit for $5,250 against W. E. Rife was filed in District court late Saturday by Jessie Waltz. She alleged that she was injured in an automobile accident on Twentieth street on Sept. 6.

Highway Detour Removed.—Detours on the Lincoln highway, U. S. No. 30, west of North Platte and east to Brady have removed, a telegram from Secretary Ed Kelso of the North Platte chamber advised the Lincoln chamber's touring bureau Saturday.

Discuss Licenses—A diccussion of the requirements relative to the issuance to licenses to insurance agents in various states of the nation was held at the Saturday noon meeting of the Lincoln Life Underwriters association at the chamber of commerce.

To Address Ad Club—O. J. Junge will speak at the regular meeting of the Lincoln Advertising club at the chamber of commerce Monday noon. He will speak on the value of miscellaneous publications as an advertising medium, presenting both sides of the question.

The United States Bureau of Standards' tests show a saving if as much as 15% on fuel where the dwelling is protected with storm windows and storm doors. Is your home ready for winter? A telephone call to B-6794 will bring our man to measure and quote your cost for winter comfort. Curtis, Towle & Paine Co. B-6794.—Adv.

Williams Rotary Speaker.—Percy R. Williams of Chicago, representing the Henry George Foundation of America, will speak at the Rotary club noon luncheon Tuesday, October 14 on the subject "The Pittsburgh Plan of Taxation." Mr. Williams is traveling throughout the United States delivering talks before various civic organizations.

Capitol Offices Close Monday.—Because of Columbus day, October 12, being a legal holiday in Nebraska, the offices in the capitol building will not be open for business on Monday. The statutes provide that when legal holiday falls on Sunday it shall be observed on the Monday following. Other public offices and banks in Lincoln will also be closed.

Intercity Meeting At York.—York Rotary club is sponsoring an intercity meeting of Aurora, Seward, Lincoln and York Rotarians Thursday evening, October 16 at York. Governor Weaver will be the principal speaker. According to present plans these intercity meetings will be held about once a month, alternating with the four towns represented as hosts.

Condition Improved.—Continued improvement in the condition of Robert E. Carter and Henry Deines, University of Nebraska students who were injured seriously in an automobile accident Friday afternoon, was reported by attendants at St. Elizabeth's hospital Saturday night. Both youths have recuperated quickly from their injuries and from shock of the accident, physicians said.

Receive Foreign Booklets — The local Red Cross office was in receipt Saturday of Junior Red Cross portfolios from school children in Japan and Norway. The Norwegian booklet was from Oslo and is postmarked for the school at Waverly. The Japanese package is from Hiroshima and is for District No. 15. Both contain brightly colored pictures by the youngsters, writing in both English and the native languages, and other project work of the youngsters. The Japanese portfolio includes some remarkable line drawings by a sixth grade boy.

File Damage Suits—Two suits, one for $2,952 and the other for $3,000, were filed in District court late Saturday against the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co., B. L. Gray, and Robert Yost as the result of an accident alleged to have taken place on th eS. Y. A. highway five and one half miles east of Seward on June 14. N. S. Nelson, who filed the $2,952 suit, charged that Gray, while transporting Yost to work for the power company in its automobile, collided with his car. The $3,000 suit was filed by Ada Wright, who claimed that she was riding as a guest in the Nelson car at the time of the accident. Both she and Nelson alleged that they sustained severe injuries.

ORGANIST'S GUILD PLANS ELABORATE FESTIVAL PROGRAM

An elaborate musical program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday, November 30, will feature the annual festival day of the Lincoln Organists' guild, according to preliminary plans adopted at the guild's regular monthly meeting at the chamber of commerce Saturday. Harlan Smedley, president, presided.

Mrs. Edith B. Ross, who was in charge of Saturday's meeting, announced that several new members will be introduced at the guild's next meeting, November 22.

COMMUNITY PICTURES.

STELLA, Neb., Oct. 11—The community picture shows start next Wednesday evening. These are given for the entertainment of the people of Stella and vicinity by the commercial club at the price of 10 and 15 cents, the shows being a community enterprise and not a money making affair. T. F. McGrath and J. S. Kimsey are the committee in charge.

AUGUSTA FRENCH LEADS CONTEST

Rosalie Zadina, Former Leader, Second With 152,200 Votes.

Miss Augusta French jumped to the top with 161,950 votes to her credit in the Gold & Co., Stuart theater, Max Factor popularity contest now in progress. This is Miss French's first time at the top of the list. Miss Rosalie Zadina is in second place with 152,200 votes and Miss Whitney follows her with 142,950 votes.

Miss French, today's leader, is a University of Nebraska student where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority. She is active in dramatic circles.

The contestant's standing taken Saturday evening at 9 o'clock are:

Augusta French	161,950
Rosalie Zadina	152,200
Dorothy Whitney	142,950
Florence Strickland	111,500
Fanyette Leabman	110,650
Helen Giesick	95,250
Mary Petersen	93,100
Frances Dye	67,500
Betty Freeman	66,500
Claire Gobel	52,950
Lila McCoy	47,800
Mollie Koltenberg	42,900
Frances Tait	32,300
Beatrice Worral	23,900
Nellie Weaver	14,300
Freda Schesiler	9,900
Helen Ward	8,150
Faye Coleman	5,800

ALBERS REPORTS COUNTY BALANCE

Amount Slightly Less Than a Year Ago; State General Fund Increases.

On September 30, there was on hand in the county treasury $594,942.64, according to the monthly report of County Treasurer Albers, released late Saturday afternoon. This is $30,618.95 less than the balance for the same period a year ago and $26,485.52 less than the balance of $621,428.16 on hand August 31 of the present year.

The most marked difference between the balance for September and that of the preceding month may be noted in a shift of figures between the county general and the county bridge fund. This is accounted for by the recent transfer by the county commissioners of $40,000 from the general fund to supply deficiencies in the bridge fund.

The complete report, issued Saturday:

State general, $23,188.09; state capitol, $2,312.18; state motor operator's license $181.00; State land, $471.67; state hail, $10.80; state supervision, $142.00; state highway maintenance, $1141.06; state bee fund, $2.10; county highway, $60,100.07; county general, $106,538.71; county bridge, $34,438.10.

Soldier relief, $183.35; village road and poll tax, $1,314.45; sanitary district, $98,905.93; district school, $161,441.58; cities and villages, $18,119.46; interest $917.87; fines and licenses $2,630.14; redemptions, $4,053.31; fees, $909.45; inheritence, $55,057.97; Oak creek drainage, $556.68; county paving $12,478.00; 1930 taxes, $1,702.61.

MISS FEDDE GIVES TALK AT WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION

Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the department of home economics at the agricultural college, attended the meeting of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs from Tuesday to Wednesday of last week, at Alliance. Miss Fedde appeared on the program, speaking in behalf of the American home division of the federation. Her subject was "The Need for Parental and Pre-parental Education."

"One of the great needs in colleges and universities is training in the responsibilities of successful marriage and parenthood," said Miss Fedde.

A big objective in the public schools should be to train children to be good citizens in the American home, Miss Fedde declared. If this is done there is no doubt that children will be good citizens in the community. At one time this training was done in the home itself. This is now less possible since there is so much more to learn. Also, the changed industrial and economic order moves so swiftly that the home is deprived of many educational functions. Educational systems are beginning to assume the responsibility of supplementing what the home is doing in training children and young people to be worthy home members.

Freshman Lecture Grading System Will Be Changed

Five hundred freshmen, all the new students in the college of arts and sciences at the University of Nebraska, once a week listen to lectures by professors from various departments within the university to get a broad cultural foundation at the beginning of their college careers.

After hearing the faculty men, freshmen write reports of their talks. These are graded and must be submitted in satisfactory form or the freshman fails in the course.

Because there are many freshmen and an inadequate supply of readers to grade the papers, loud have been the new students' wails over close grading. Many have been their complaints regarding unfair marks.

To remedy this the old system, under which all papers were graded in multiples of five, has been abandoned and a new plan substituted. Papers now will be market excellent, good, passing, or rejected. If they are good in English and in subject content, a grade of excellent will be given. If they lack one of these qualities but have the other, the paper will be marked good. The average paper will be checked as passing. Inferior reports will be rejected.

Prof. Roy E. Cochran, who has charge of freshman lecture, long has favored a broader grading system and is pleased to have the new plan put into effect this fall.

Semi-Anthracite Lump $9.50

Illinois Lump..... $7.50

CASH COAL SYSTEM

B5397

Obituary



MRS. LILLIAN M. EAST.

Mrs. Lillian M. East was born May 8, 1870 in Lincoln, Neb., and lived here until her marriage to John T. East of Denver, Colo., on August 18, 1910. She was a member of Trinity Methodist church of Denver for many years, later transferring to Merritt Memorial which was nearer her home. Both she and her husband have been very active in all branches of the church work. She was a member of the Woman's Relief corps, the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Knights of Ladies of Security, all of whom were represented at the services conducted in Denver Thursday afternoon by Dr. Charles C. Wilcox, her former pastor. Burial was made in Wyuka cemetery Saturday afternoon.

CONTRIBUTED.

DEATHS

Funeral services for David B. Inman will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. G. H. Main officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie H. Soloman will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Henry Brown's chapel with Rev. Clarence G. Glasspie officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Henry Bauer will be held at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the home, 1405 South Eighth street, with further services at 2 o'clock at the Seventh Day Adventist church, Fifteenth and E streets ,with Rev. Roscoe Baer and C. W. Miller officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Fred Sieck will be held at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church three miles northwest of Malcolm with Rev. Mr. Reimmitz officiating. Interment in Malcolm cemetery.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad

Auditor's Report For 1873-74 Shows Meager Resources

(Continued from Page Seven.)

for fugitives from justice and expenses of transporting convicts.

The total balance in the state treasury on January 1, 1873, the beginning of the fiscal biennium, was $198,287.65. Of that sum, the general fund contained the munificent sum of $1,321.99. On the same date this year, the general fund had $1,124,854.36 to its credit, while the grand total of cash on hand in all funds was $4,533,886.38.

There was $1.40 to the credit of the permanent university fund on January 1, 1873, and that amount remained unchanged throughout the biennium. Where it came from and why there was no other revenue to augment it are not explained.

A "salt royalty fund," which must have been money collected by the state on lands northwest of Lincoln containing saline deposits, had $166.58 on hand. Auditor Weston recommended that this be turned into the state general fund. The royalty was at the rate of 2 cents per bushel of salt taken out, under a lease contract to A. C. Tichenor and J. T. Green.

Receipts of the general fund as listed in the auditor's report included $280.65 from peddlers' licenses and $8 from the sale of old carpet in the apitol offices.

No Home Insurance Companies.

Insurance was then under the superyision of the state auditor's office, and part of the printed report is devoted to that business. The most significant fact noted in this connection is that, among 37 fire and 22 life insurance companies then operating in Nebraska, not one was organized within the state. None of the present Nebraska companies was then in existence, and most of those doing business here had their headquarters in the eastern states, or in Europe.

Total fire losses paid to property owners of Nebraska during 1873 are given as $31,489.94. Premiums collected were almost five times as much, $151,293.34. In the "good old days" a much greater percentage of the premium went for commissions and expenses than is the case now.

There was a special tax levy of one-half mill for a penitentiary building fund, which netted $39,119.84 for 1873 and $40,376.94 for 1874, making the combined amount for the biennium $79,496.78. Out of this, $57,924.41 was expended.

Assessment figures on all classes of property for the whole state in 1873 aggregated $81,218,813.42. This compares with $3,167,489,300 in 1929.

Health Practices Will Be Shown Nebraska Teachers

(Continued from Page Five.)

final exhibit will show the special class rooms which are found in the city system, including how the deaf children are taught by Miss Hilda Tillinghast. Miss Ruth Freeborn, nurse in charge, will also arrange for a teacher to show the open window room, the nutrition room and the opportunity room.

GIRL'S ANKLE BROKEN.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 11—Irma Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Boyd Edwards, sustained a broken right ankle at a football game Friday between Seward and Osceola. The girl was on the sidelines and got in the path of one of the plays, being knocked over and sustaining the injury. She is a freshman in Seward high school.

DR. W. W. BOLT FUNERAL TODAY

Former Pastor Here Passes Away at Grinnell, Ia.

Dr. William W. Bolt, 65, formerly pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, died Thursday evening at his home in Grinnell, Ia., following a two weeks' illness. According to attending physicians he suffered an attack of sleeping sickness on September 29.

He was pastor of the Lincoln church from 1916 until 1923, during which time the present church building was erected. Dr. Bolt came to Lincoln from Wichita after having served the Lawrence Congregational church for several years. After leaving Lincoln he was pastor of the Eau Clair, Wis., church for three years, later moving to Grinnell.

He had resigned from the pastorate several months before the attack and had planned to return to Lincoln to make his home with his sister-in-law, Mrs. A. W. Carpenter.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Congregational church of Grinnell. The body will be brought to Omaha for interment. Pallbearers will be members of the First Congregational church of Grinnell and the Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln. Those from Lincoln who will attend the services include S. A. Sanderson, L. C. Chapin, George F. Burt, C. B. Anderson, C. P. Russell and H. H. Loughridge.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Fire prevention week was observed by the pupils of the Havelock schools in drills, etc.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Villisca, Ia., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. R. E. Ashman. Mrs. Taylor's son, George H. Taylor, and wife who have been visiting her and also Mrs. Ashman left Tuesday for their home at Lodi, Cal.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. Alex Sterkel, 241 North Twenty-second street, Tuesday afternoon. The year's work was planned and election of officers took place. Those elected were, president, Mrs. LeRoy Phelan; vice president, Mrs. Druliner; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Sterkel; mite box secretary, Mrs. Cecil McMichail; stewardship secretary, Mrs. Don Young.

Mrs. Ralph Hall entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at her home at Tenth and E streets in honor of Mrs. Fred Hall's birthday anniversary.

Miss Edith Gordon of Denver spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Glenn Hammon, and family.

Chris Larsen is here from Chicago visiting his brother H. L. Larsen.

Misses LaVerne Norgan and Mabel Partington left Thursday evening for Denver where they will spend a couple of weeks on their vacation.

The B. V. club met Friday afternoon wtih Mrs. F. S. McCoy, 1317 N street, for a covered dish luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Buckley and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buckley and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, Tim, of Hastings spent the week-end here. The former were guests of Mrs. Buckley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Gilbertson, and the latter visited their sons, Fred and Barney Buckley, and families.

The auxiliary to the Veterans of the Burlington held their regular meeting at the city library, Wednesdsay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hannan who were here to attend the funeral of J. F. McCarthy, returned home Saturday. His brother, Dan McCarthy of Galesburg will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. James were in Omaha Saturday.

Rebekah lodge No. 375 will have a dancing party at the Odd Fellows hall next Monday evening.

The employes of the local telephone station and a few outside guests went to Pioneers park Wednesday evening for a steak fry.

Paul Greiss and Bernice Carder were married in Council Bluffs, last Friday.

Boy Scouts of Havelock, under the leadership of C. W. Shipman and Elliott Kohler, will change their troop meeting place October 13. Hereafter they will meet in the city hall at Twelfth and O streets. The leaders are planning a new program this season.

The Misses Mabel and Dorothy Harrold spent the week-end at Milford.

Supt. M. C. Lefler of the Lincoln schools made an official visit to the schools here with the fire inspector Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Berry returned last Friday from Pennsylvania where they have been spending the greater part of the summer.

Miss Charlotte Shick spent the week-end at Council Bluffs with her sister.

The P. E. O.'s met with Mrs. Walter I. Black in Lincoln Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Tucker entertained at a bridge party Thursday evening honoring Mrs. Marie Hofmann and Mrs. Helen McDonald. High score was won by Mrs. Maud Gregg and Mrs. George DeLong, received low score.

George DeLong was in Sioux City last week on a business trip.

The Ladies' aid society of the Christian church met last Thursday with Mrs. Harry Stanley at 900 M street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maddox of Oconto, Neb., spent the week-end here with Mr. Maddox's sister, Mrs. J. H. Harlan.

About twenty-five ladies of the married people's class of the Christian church drove to Bethany Thursday where they were entertained at a kensington at the home of Mrs. Ray Libhart, 6511 Francis street. She was assisted by Mrs. Orrin Bell and Mrs. Ferguson.

The Ace high club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. E. Nourse, 921 South Twenty-second street.

At the Sunday school pep meeting of the M. E. church held in the church parlors Thursday evening the program consisted of community singing led by Miss Blanch Smith, a reading by Miss Shick, vocal solo by Miss Paterson and talks by Reverend Druliner, Reverend Venner and Reverend Morrison. A large crowd was present.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Dennis L. Dygert,	Beaver Crossing	22
Birdean Kennel,	Beaver Crossing	21
Clarence W. Davis,	Clay Center	25
Pauline Stiles,	Clay Center	21

Head High Teams In Legion Drives





Leland M. Towle (upper) is captain of team No. 6, which won the American Legion membership contest. Herman Jobst (below) headed team No. 1 which took second honors. Each group will receive a loving cup to be presented at the next meeting.

About People

The regular monthly dinner and program given by the Business Girls of St. Paul Methodist church will be in charge of the new members at the church, Wednesday evening, October 15 at 6:15 o'clock. The program will consist of readings by Miss Georgetta Kilgore and a talk on Labrador by Miss Fern Ammon, supervisor of elementary music.

The Young Married People's class of St. Paul Methodist church Sunday school met at the church for a covered dish luncheon Thursday evening. About sixty members were present. C. O. Morrison, president of the class, presided a toastmaster. Mrs. Ada Malcolm gave a group of readings and Miss Theone Frey sang. Dr. Aitken, pastor of the church, and George Burgert, teacher of the class, gave short talks and new members were introduced. The committee in charge was composed of: Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lyne and Mrs. Leo Mills.

Recent visitors at the home economics department of the agricultural college were Mrs. Clara Gebhard Snyder '26, who is a director of foods and nutrition for the U. S. Egg society, Chicago, Ill., Miss Mable Doremus '28, who is teaching home economics in the high school at Grand Island, and Mrs. Kenneth Swartwood (Margery Brinton) '30, of Berwyn, Ill.

The Yankee Hill P. T. A. met Friday evening at the Yankee Hill school for its regular meeting. Mrs. F. R. Stanley, president, was in the chair. E. M. Snapp led the song service which was followed by the business meeting.

The program was as follows:

Piano duet—Wilma Bute and Maxine Kapple.

Clarinet solo, "Theme and Variations"—Harry Gieger.

Vocal solo, "Humpty Dumpty" — Don Huff.

Vocal solo, "Ding Dong Bell"—Don Temple.

Vocal duet, "Little Orphan Annie" —Juanita and Roger Lambert.

Reading, "Simple Confession"—Margaret Hulfish and Edward Kilgore.

The Lancaster County Technicians club will hold a closed meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Lancaster County Medical association rooms.

The Lincoln Fraternal association will resume its regular monthly meetings Monday, October 13, at 8 o'clock at the Lindell hotel. The association was founded for the purpose of bringing together the fraternalists of Lincoln and representatives of the several orders of the city. After the regular business meeting, a short program will be given followed by an address by Homer Kyle, assistant attorney general.

King's Workers Sunday School class of the East Lincoln Christian church met Friday evening at the church for a covered dish supper. At a business meeting, the following officers were elected: Roy Ailes, president; Paul Taylor, vice-president; Carl Almquist, secretary-treasurer. A short program was furnished by Ira Chandler, Mrs. Pat Larmer, Mrs. H. J. Endelman and Mrs. M. McMahon.

Longfellow P. T. A. met in the community room of the school Thursday evening, October 9. Music was furnished by Miss Helen Talcott assisted by Howard Stacy, Wilma Miller and Miss Kurth. Talks were given by Mrs. C. M. Duff, Miss Adelia Winter, and Miss Anna C. Batman. Refreshments were served.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Mathers left Saturday for Pawnee City, where the doctor will open a dental office. Mrs. Mathers was graduated from the university in 1928 and has been teaching in Louisville for the past two years. Mr. Mathers was admitted to dental practice in 1929 when he received his degree from the University of Nebraska college of dentistry. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Holman and children, Margaret and Duane, are spending the week-end in Topeka. Mrs. Holman's sister, Miss Frances Dalrymple, who has been visiting here the past two weeks will rteurn home with them .

G. I. A. to B. of L. E. meets Wednesday at 7:30 in I. O. O. F. hall.

Dr. R. J. Pool, chairman of the department of botany, will tell of his trip to the International Botanical Congress at Cambridge, England, this summer at an open meeting of the botanical seminar of the university in Bessey hall, room 217, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The public is invited.

NO PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC SEEN

Dr. M. F. Arnholt Says City Has Nothing To Fear.

Four New Cases This Month; Preparing New Treatment.

Lincoln has nothing to fear in the way of an epidemic of infantile paralysis, was the encouraging statement of Dr. Milton F. Arnholt, city superintendent of health, Saturday night. On the other hand, Dr. Arnholt declared, the local situation is very optimistic, and the city health department is prepared to render the best of treatment known to modern medical science to those who do become afflicted with the disease.

A new case reported Saturday afternoon raised the total on hand in the city to seven. Of this number, four are new cases this month. Of the four new cases, two were brought from outside the city for treatment in Lincoln hospitals, leaving but two new cases originating in Lincoln during October, Dr. Arnholt stated. There were no cases of infantile paralysis in Lincoln a year ago, he said, and in view of the fact that other parts of the nation, particularly the west coast, and even of Nebraska have many times this number under treatment, Lincoln appears to be particularly fortunate.

No Deaths Here.

So far there have been no deaths in Lincoln from paralysis, and of the two truly local cases, but one resulted in paralysis, and that in a slight degree, the health superintendent declared.

The present wave of paralysis originated in Los Angeles, and is slowly traveling eastward, Dr. Arnholt said, and it is quite normal to expect that Lincoln will experience more cases as the winter advances.

The most encouraging note in the situation is that the cases of infantile paralysis experienced here and elsewhere at present are not of the epidemic variety. Los Angeles authorities, who have conducted a very intensive study of the disease since the outbreak there some months ago, state that but one person in a family, numbering in many cases as high as eight, contracts the disease.

The infantile paralysis germ has not as yet been isolated, Dr. Arnholt said, and the only preventive measures available are quarantine and isolation. However, research work conducted in Los Angeles has revealed a very successful treatment, which in a majority of cases prevents death or paralysis.

Tells of New Treatment.

A member of the staff of the Los Angeles department of health passed through Lincoln last week, and informed Lincoln health officials of this treatment. Since then Dr. Arnholt and his staff, with cooperation of physicians, have proceeded quietly preparing this treatment for an emergency.

The treatment consists of taking blood from a recovered, paralyzed patient, this blood possessing serum qualities to be used in treating other ptaients, Dr. Arnholt declared. Paralysis in a recovered patient indicates a definite diagnosis, he stated, and recovery of a patient afflicted with infantile paralysis establishes an immunity in the blood. This treatment prevents paralysis and death in a vast majority of cases, and is the most successful treatment yet discovered, Dr. Arnholt said.

During the past week the city health department has acquired a large quantity of this serum in readiness for any sudden increase in cases, which is not feared at present, Dr. Arnholt declared.

Wesleyan Notes

On Wednesday, Oct. 8, the school of expression had charge of the convocation program. Miss Maxine Wolfe and Miss Margaret Servine, both of that department, gave readings.

The Nebraska Wesleyan conservatory has been asked to furnish programs for the Nebraska teachers convention which will be held here the last of this month.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Family dinner, 12.

Monday.

Cabinet conferences, 9; Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; boys' work committee, 12; staff conference boys' department, 2-3; senior boys' gym class, 3:45; business men's volleyball, 8:15; Boy Scouts merit tests, 4-5; swimming, 5-5:30; business men's classes, 5:15; church groups swim, 6:15-7:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15 to 7:15; swim, 7:15-7:35; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing, 7:30-9; Phalanx club, 7-8. College View Hi-Y club, 7:30.

Tuesday.

Staff conference (phys. dept.), 9; social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; Waverly Hi-Y club, 12; advanced volleyball, 12; Junior A boys' gym, 3:45-4:45; L. S. C. club, 4; Intermediate boys' gym, 4:45-5:45; swim 5:45-6:15; Lincoln Hi-Y club at Hi-Y bldg. 6; Junior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; radio program over KFOR 7:30; Aces club, 7:30-8:30; Jackson Hi-Y club at Jackson high school, 7:30; Y's Men's club, 6-7.

Wednesday.

Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; Business men's volleyball, 12; Hi-Y club teachers college, 12:15; staff conference, 2-3; Junior B boys' gym, 4:15-5:15; swim 5:15-5:35; senior boy leaders, 5; leaders' corps 6; Boy Scouts swimming, 6:30-8; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing, 7:30.

Thursday.

Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; advanced volleyball, 12; senior boys' gym, 4-5; swim, 5-5:20; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; business men's classes, 5:15; senior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swim, 7:15-7:35.

Friday.

Social hour at Hi-Y, 11:15-12:45; business men's volleyball, 12; Intermediates boys' gym, 4; Junior Leaders, 5; Junior employed boys' gym, 6:15-7:15; swimming, 7:15-7:35; Mr. Gebhardt, boxing, 7:30-9.

Saturday.

Junior B boys' gym, 9-10; swim, 10-10:20; preps gym, 10-10:45; swim, 10:45-11:05; Junior A boys' gym, 10:45-11:45; swim, 11:45-12:05; gymnastics (older boys) 4-6; Saturday evening club swimming (boys) 6-6:30.

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CHURCH LEADER TO DISCUSS FAR EAST AT CONVOCATION

At a convocation Tuesday morning to which the general public and the students of the University of Nebraska, are invited, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the commission on international justice and good will for the federal council of churches, will discuss problems arising from America's relations with the Far East. The convocation will be held at the Temple theater at 11 o'clock.

On the basis of thirty years' experience as a missionary in Japan before the World war, Doctor Gulick has written a number of books on Oriental subjects. They include: "The Evolution of the Japanese," "The American Japanese Problem," "America and the Orient," "Anti-Japanese War Scare Stories," "The Christian Crusade for a Warless War," "American Democracy and Asiatic Citizenship," "The Winning of the Far East."

Since his work as a missionary, Doctor Gulick has traveled extensively in Europe to learn its viewpoint in matters pertaining to the Far East. He revisited Japan in 1915 and again in 1922 to study further conditions there and to promote the work of the federal council of churches. He is at present secretary of national committees dealing with American-Japanese relations and world peace.

Last week, Doctor Gulick was one of the chief speakers at the school of missions and the institute on world relations at the Trinity Methodist church.

New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at 9 o'clock Monday morning, October 13:

Biography

Carlyle to Threescore and Ten," by D. A. Wilson.

The Reveries of a Solitary, by J. J. Rousseau.

Thomas Masaryk of Czechoslovakia, by C. J. C. Street.

India.

Letters.

Private Letters, Pagan and Christian from the Fifth Century, B. C. to the Fifth Century, A. D., selected by Dorothy Brooke.

Mississippi River.

A Raft Pilot's Log: a History of the Great Rafting Industry on the Upper Mississippi, 1840-1915, by W. A. Blair.

Neutrality

American Neutrality and International Police, by P. C. Jessup.

Periodicals.

Periodicals for the Small Library, by F. K. Walter.

Reference Books.

A Glossary of Colloquial and Popular French, by L. E. Kastner & J. Marks.

Secret Service.

F-L-A-S-H D. 13, by V. K. Kaledin.

Trusts.

Merchandising Through Mergers, by J. A. Murphy.

Fiction.

The Adventures of Ephraim Tutt, by A. C. Tutt.

The Big Barn, by W. D. Edmonds.

The Bitter Tea of General Yen, by G. Z. Stone.

Black Sheep, by Jessie Payne

The Counterfeit Wife, by J. G. Dunton.

The Deepening Stream, by Dorothy Canfield.

Emily, by MacGregor Jenkins.

Fever Pitch, by Frank Waters.

The Fifth Son of the Shoemaker, by Donald Corley.

The Four Ormourers ,by Francis Beeding (pseud.)

French Leave, by Mrs. J. C. Gibbs.

Glass Mountain, by J. W. Beach.

Glory Place, by Marian Bower.

Gunpowder Lightning, by B. W. Sinclair.

Hilltop House, by A. R. Colver.

The Lion and the Lamb, by E. P. Oppenheim.

Love at Forty, by Pierre Frondale.

Mary's Children, by M. K. Davis.

Maurice Guest, by H. H. Richardson, (pseud.)

Mirthful Haven, by Booth Tarkington.

Mulberry Square, by Lida Larrimore.

The Murders Near Mapleton, by Brian Flynn.

The Mystery of the Peacock's eye, by Brian Flynn.

On Forsyte' Change, by John Galsworthy.

Petticoat Court, by M. H. Lovelace.

Romance by Request, by S. M. Emery.

Sky Farm by Clarice Blake.

Those Hitch Hikers, by Booth Jameson.

Tiger Eye, by B. M. Bower.

The Trail of the Lotto, by Anthony Armstrong.

The Two Ticket Puzzle, by J. Cunnington (pseud.)

Children's Books.

The Amber Bead, by Toni Rothmund.

The Dark Star of Itza, by A. S. Malkus.

The Dauntless Company, by R. S. Holland.

The Fight to Conquer the Ends of the Earth, by F. T. Miller.

The Little Toy Airplane, by Inez Hogan.

The March of Iron Men, by Vernon Quinn.

The Missing Katchina, by G. P. Moon.

The Mystery in Navajo Canon, by Hildegarde Hawthorne

Nick, Nac, Nob and Nibble, by Barbara Webster.

Stories of Early England, by E. M. Wilmot-Buxton.

There Was Magic in Those Days, by N. J. O'Conor.

Toots In School, by C. B. & E. D. Baker.

The Thirteenth Spoon, by M. P. Ginther.

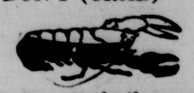
The Trail of the Ragged Fox, by P. L. Fitzgerald.

University Notes

Prof. Jiles W. Haney ,chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, left Friday evening for French Lick, Ind., to attend the fall meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers which is to be held October 13 to 15. Prof. Haney is a member of the standing committee of local sections which is holding its quarterly business session during the fall conference.

Lester P. Schoene who graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the college of arts and sciences and made a high average in the law college at the University of Nebraska, has been appointed to the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review at Harvard university which he is now attending.

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MARDEN RELATES TURK PROBLEMS

Nationalism Was Cause Greeks Getting Out Of Country.

Dr. J. K. Marden, an active participant in medical and educational work in the Near East for the last 30 years, outlined problems confronting Turkey and Greece today in an address before the Lincoln chapter of the American Inter-Professional institute at the Lincoln hotel Saturday night.

Keeping Turkey for the Turks is the policy of the new regime in Turkey, Dr. Marden declared. "Down and out" at the end of the World war, Turkey was aroused with a spirit of nationalism by Mustapha Kemal so that in three years his countrymen succeeded in driving the Greeks from their land.

Greeks in Dire Need.

An American who can visualize the dire circumstances which would arise in the United States should 35,000,000 refugees enter the land will realize the economic situation which exists in Greece today, he said.

Asked at the conclusion of his talk about the spiritual opportunities offered Turkish young people, Dr. Marden answered that the literature of Turkey is so low that there is nothing to arouse the better instincts of its people and accordingly the country's youth is satisfied to live almost an animal existence. Many parents desiring their children to have some training which will give them a character foundation are sending them to American schools, he declared. As a consequence these schools are filled to overflowing.

Orr Arranged Talk.

Dr. Marden's address was arranged here by Dr. H. Winnett Orr, a member of the Inter-Professional institute, who attended medical college wih the physician at Annapolis 30 years ago.

Dr. Marden from 1901 to 1916 was in charge of a hospital at Marsovan in Turkey. In 1916 when found to be in sympathy with the Armenians, with which the Turks were having trouble, Dr. Marden was deported, losing all his personal belongings and his hospital which became a barracks. He returned to America but resumed his work in Turkey before the end of the World war when he was active in the Red Cross fieid. In 1918 he re-established his hospital in Turkey, where he practiced until 1921 when the Graeco-Turkish war resulted again in his departation from the land. Since then he has worked among the refugees in Greece, as a representative of the Near East Relief, the American Red Cross and American Missionary board.

Bailey Outlines Aims.

Preceding the address, Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey, national president of the institute, outlined briefly the aims and ideals of the society, which now is rapidly spreading throughout America, and urged a large Lincoln representation at the national convention to be held in Omaha next month.

Dr. F. A. Stuff, president, presided at the meeting, which was the regular monthly ladies' night program. The music, arranged by August Molzer, included several violin selections by Paul Sell, who was accompanied at the piano by his sister Melva. Both are Lincoln high school students.

Consumation of 125 Million Loan To Germany Near

BERLIN, Oct. 11 — (INS) — The $125,000,000 loan granted Germany by an international consortium headed by the New York banking firm of Lee Higginson & Co., will be formally consummated today with signing of the final papers, it was understood here.

Publication will follow as soon as the reichstag, which meets Monday, has ratified the sinking fund. Immediate action on the matter was expected.

The loan, seeking to counteract Germany's huge budget deficit, carries 6 per cent interest.

Saucer Shaped Depression On Radke Ranch Near Hartington Proves to Be Ruins of Ancient Indian House

Several years ago Judge F. C. Radke of Tecumseh noticed a peculiar saucer-shaped depression on the summit of a knoll overlooking Bow creek on the Radke farm near Hartington. Later he examined the ground more closely and found fragments of what he believed to be Indian pottery. He was interested.

Recently Judge Radke came to Lincoln and told E. E. Blackman, curator of the Nebraska Historical society, about his find. Last week Mr. Blackman went to Hartington with Judge Radke and uncovered the ruins of an earth house of some ancient Indian tribe. Mr. Blackman believes the ruin is at least 500 years old.

It is a counterpart of other earth house ruins which have been discovered from time to time along the banks of the Missouri river from Rulo to Omaha.

Sixty Feet ii Diameter.

These ancient houses were built half below the ground and half above. They were constructed by excavating a circular pit about three feet deep and from forty to sixty fett across. The site on the Radke farm indicated that the earth house there had been about sixty feet in diameter.

Forked posts were set around the edge of the pit and more toward the middle. Smaller tree limbs and branches were used for roofing. In the center of the earth house was the fire place. The roof sloped down from the chimney to the outer sides of the house.

The ruin found on the Radke farm appears to have housed Siouan tribes but has some Caddovan characteristics. From implements found in and around the ruin, Curator Blackman believes agricultural people used it. Indications of graves were found on bluffs nearby but no bone remains were uncovered.

Pottery Best Clue.

The best clue to the tribe which inhabited it comes from the pottery. Mr. Blackman says. Many broken pieces were found in the ruin and on surrounding hills. When carefully studied they may yield convincing evidence of the particular culture which occupied the ruin.

Color, texture and quality of the pottery compares favorably with that of the Mandan tribes. It is certain, Mr. Blackman says, that these ruins go back to an earlier date than the era of modern Indians found here by white men. They may have been ancestors of the Poncas, Pawnees, Otoes or Iowas, or they may have been migratory peoples who passed on or have since become extinct.

Evidence was also found of the entrance to the old earth house—a long sloping passage about twenty feet long, situated on one side of the ruin. Such passage were covered in much the same fashion as the rest of the houses. Doors were made by hanging buffalo hides over the openings.

Houses Comfortable.

Early traders' reports, Mr. Blackman says, indicate that the earth houses were very comfortable and well ventilated. Beds were located around the outer walls, the fire plac in the middle. Because the lumber used in building such houses decayed ten or twenty years after they were erected and did not permit repair readily, earthhouse Indians had a habit of moving when a new home had to be constructed.

Studies of archeological evidences along the Missouri river front and in tributary valleys on the Nebraska and Iowa sides indicate that three separate and distinct cultures of Indians inhabited this region at different times during pre-historic days, Mr. Blackman declared.

Blackman States Opinion.

These cultures followed the natural waterway but may have happened along centuries apart, he believes. The Mandans were found by Lewis and Clark on the Missouri river in North Dakota near what is now Bismarck. They had migrated east from the Atlantic seaboard and evidently came down the Ohio and went up the Missouri before the discovery of America by Columbus.

The Arikari tribe, a Caddovan linguistic group and a branch of the Skidi band, once lived near the Mandan sites in the Dakotas and traversed the Missouri valley on their way northward from the Gulf of Mexico where they originated. Omaha and Ponca tribes came into this area 200 or 300 years ago.

From his observations of the earth house ruin on the Radke farm, Mr. Blackman believes Mandan or the Arikari people lived there. With Judge Radke and Mr. Blackman at the time excavations were made last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, L. E. Radke, Mrs. O. Radke, Peter Praler and Martin Radke.

SUCCESSFUL DRIVE DRAWS INQUIRIES

Letters Come From Numerous Cities Asking Information on the Lincoln Chest Campaign.

Within twenty-four hours after the ninth annual community chest campaign for funds went over the top Wednesday noon, the Lincoln chest office received telegrams of congratulation and inquiry as to the method of conducting the campaign from the Community Chest of Oklahoma City and the association of community chests and councils at New York City. The chest campaign in Lincoln was one of the first in the country to reach its goal in securing funds for 1931 operations of welfare agencies, and the national association of chests attaches much importance to Lincoln's success.

Accounting for the success of the Lincoln chest's campaign, in reply to the telegrams, Secretary L. W. Horne gave the greater share of the credit to excellent organization and hard work of the 1,004 workers who carried on the work of solicitation. Substantial increases in many of the larger subscriptions were also given much credit for the success, while the response of employes in industrial firms and institutions was greater than ever before despite the fact that there were 1,500 less employed persons to solicit.

"The industrial division was particularly successful in the campaign," Mr. Horne stated, "because of an appeal to big employers of labor urging their help and support to secure gifts for those off the payroll as a result of the continued unemployment. The total from big givers was also increased this year in spite of a number of cuts. In many instances the big gifts were increased 20 to 30 per cent."

ALIMONY RACKET IS ASSAILED BY EASTERN JUDGE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 —(U. P.)—Alimony is just another big racket, in the opinion of Justice William S. Mathers of the domestic relations court here who said today, in denying the application of Mrs. Alfred Bischoff, 32, for alimony from her estranged husband, Charles Bischoff, 56, a candy maker.

"There are too many women living a free and easy life off such money. Just because a woman is a man's wife and leaves him is no reason for an alimony award."

Mrs. Bischoff admitted she left her husband more than two years ago, but she said she was willing to return to him.

Bischoff, however, had different ideas.

"Nothing doing," he said. "She beats me up too often. I am broke now but happy."

ROOSEVELT HITS NEW YORK G.O.P.

Says Republican Party Lack Leadership, Vision.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(UP)—Governor Roosevelt today attacked the republican legislature for what re termed lack of leadership.

"The trouble with the republican party is it is bankrupt of new ideas," the governor said in a campaign speech. "The democratic party has the imagination and vision to realize that there is a necessity for new laws, that the government cannot go on unchanged in the day in all other things."

"The republicans are perfectly content to go on year after year, saying "we are the friends of good government" but doing nothing about it.

The governor sid at a meeting of democrats of seven Hudson valley counties at Claverack, Columbia county, "under the present law the local governments cannot be reorganized even if the people want them to be. If there is no decrease in your tax bills it means that the money the state saved to the counties is being used for some other purposes."

Clever Young Lincoln Rider at School



Miss Nada Batson is one of the clever young riders of Lincoln. She is shown with her 3-year-old, five gaited saddle mare, Nada McDonald. Miss Batson returned recently from Santa Fe, N. M., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Batson. She has now resumed her studies at Duschesne college in Omaha.

CASES SET FOR SUPREME COURT

Attack on the Intangible Tax Law of 1927 Included.

Hearings on a suit attacking the constitutionality of certain portions of the state's intangible tax law of 1927 and a motion for a rehearing in an action against a drainage district in Douglas county are included in cases set on the Supreme court call for the week beginning Oct. 20.

The tax suit is one brought from North Platte by School District No. 1 of Lincoln county on appeal from a decision of District Judge Tewell. E. F. Seeberger had sued the school district to secure return of sums paid by three North Platte banks. He asked the difference between the five mills on the dollar certain intangible property was taxed and the rate at which the bank stock was taxed. He won the case in the trial court.

Two Questions.

Two questions are at issue, the constitutionality of the tax paid and whether demand for the return of the excess tax was properly made. The case will be argued before the court Monday October 20.

The appeal of the Elkhorn Valley Drainage district for a rehearing of an action brought against it by Arthur D. Compton will be argued before the court Thursday Oct. 23. Compton brought suit claiming that changes in ditches it had taken over the drainage district in making the from Douglas county had caused damage to his crops. The district in its appeal for a rehearing alleges that Compton offered no proof of positive damage but only less benefit than he might have expected. The district claims it actually benefitted Compton's lands and that he is entitled to no judgment.

North Platte Cases.

Another North Platte case, which may hold significance to other municipalities in the future is the appeal of the city council of North Platte from a mandamus order requiring the councilmen to permit establishment of a filling station in a certain location in the town.

The mandamus action was brought by Amanda C. Andruss, the owner of a lot which could be sold conditional on securing a building permit for a filling station. The council refused to grant the permit. The case, which will be argued before the court Monday October 20, may affect zoning regulations in other cities.

One Lancaster county liquor case, appealed from the District court is on the call. It is the appeal of Al Reems, convicted on a sale charge. It will be heard by the court Wednesday October 22. The same day the court will hear the appeal of Vern Lechliter from conviction for statutory rape in Nemaha county.

Cases set for the week of October 20 are:

Monday October 20.

Supreme court: French v. Briard, Colfax; State ex rel Andruss vs. mayor and council of North Platte, Lincoln; Seeberger vs. School District No. 1, Lincoln county, and White vs. State.

Supreme court commission: Patton vs. Beck, Dodge; Nebraska State bank, Long Pine vs. School District No. 3, Rock county; Hawkins vs. Mullen, Stanton, and Leisy vs. Fleming, Stanton.

Tuesday October 21.

Supreme court: Graham vs. Pantel Realty Co., Morrill; Gentile vs. Pantel Realty Co., Morrill; Johnson vs. Jensen, Kearney; Freburg vs. State, Phelps, and Nebraska Central Building & Loan association vs. Shumway, Scottsbluff.

Supreme court commission: C. R. Judkins vs. Riggins, Franklin; Clapp vs. Durand, Franklin; Scott vs. Hankins, Buffalo; Commercial Savings & Loan association vs. Kelly, and Sobott vs. City of Lincoln, Lancaster.

Wednesday, October 22.

Supreme court: Krecek vs. Krecek, Douglas; Reems vs. State, Lancaster; Lechliter vs. State, Nemaha, and Miles vs. Miles, Richardson.

Thursday, October 23.

Supreme court: Eidenmiller vs. State, Holt; Matthews vs. Guenther (rehearing), Cedar; Stumpff vs. State, Merrick; Halstead vs. Groves, Logan, and Compton vs. Elkhorn Valley Drainage district (rehearing), Douglas.

Star Pros Booked In Miniature Go

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 11—(INS)—A score of well-known golf professionals will desert the fairways October 20 to take up miniature golf in competition for the $7,500 in prizes offered in the national miniature open golf tournament to be held here in the home of the putting game.

Gene Sarazen, Walter Kozak, Whiffy Cox, George Heron, Henry and Al Guici, Bill Hehlhorn, Tony Manero, Al Espinosa, Harold Sampson and Tommy Armour are expected to qualify in the first rounds of play.

Champion men and women putters already have been selected in fifteen states and these will attend the tournament as guests of the national Tom Thumb Golf association.

The champion man and woman putters will receive $2,000 each while runnersup in each sex will receive $1,000.

Two Negro Slayers Sentenced to Death

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Oct. 11—(UP)—Spencer Bates and Tom Robinson, negroes, were given the death penalty today by Spencer county juries for the slaying of Grover Boyd during the recent race riot at Emmille, Ala., a mistrial was declared in the case of Tom Mays, negro, charged with the murder of another white man.

ADVISE HUNTERS ON OPEN SEASON

Game Warden O'Connell Mails Regulations To Sportsmen.

Regulations governing pheasant shooting during the ten-day open season in twenty-three Nebraska counties this fall were being mailed Saturday to all parts of the state by State Game Warden Frank O'Connell. The season opens October 23. Notices will be posted extensively in an attempt to properly inform the public to avoid promiscuous violation of game laws, the warden indicated.

Ownership and title of all birds killed rests in the state, Mr. O'Connell pointed out Saturday, in issuing a warning as to regulations affecting hunters. Killing of the birds, he says is demed a consent on the part of hunters to state control.

Must Get Consent.

All persons hunting pheasants on lands not public land must obtain the consent of the owner or person in charge, the state warden advises. He also points out that it is unlawful to trespass on posted land or to shoot game birds on or from a public highway. He warns that all such violations will be prosecuted.

The open season starts at 7 o'clock the morning of October 23. It closes at 6 o'clock the evening of November 1. No hunting is permissible between sunset and a half-hour before sunrise each day. Counties in which hunting is permitted are: Antelope, Boone, Burt, Cheyenne, Colfax, Cunfing, Deuel, Dixon, Garden, Greeley Holt, Howard, Keith, Knox, Madison, Merrick, Morrill, Pierce, Scottsbiuff, Sherman, Stanton, Valley and Wayne.

The daily bag limit during the season is five male birds or four male birds and one female. The possession limit is the same. All birds killed and carried from the county must be tagged with special tags available from county clerks, Warden O'Connell announced Saturday. The tags may also be secured from persons handling state permits in the counties. One tag will be used for the bag with a fee of ten cents charged for tagging each bag.

Where hen pheasants exceeding the bag limit are killed by accident, they are to be retrieved and turned over to the nearest game warden, Mr. O'Connell advises. The wardens will in turn hand the birds over to charitable or state institutions. Persons killing hen pheasants and leaving them in the field will be prosecuted, Mr. O'Connell warns.

BADGERS STEAM ROLLER CHICAGO

Wisconsin Romps Over Maroons To Tune Of 34-0.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11—(U. P.) —Wisconsin overran Chicago 34 to 0 today in a game that opened the big tne season for both teams.

Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg's players ceased to be a threat after the first quarter when Captain Everett Van Nice went out with injuries.

Tury Oman contributed the most thrilling play of the day when he ran 63 yards for Wisconsin's third touchdown. Starting with a smash at right tackle the 178-pound fullback& reversed his field thre times, waited upon his interference ,and otherwise picked his way to the goal untouched.

Hoosiers Held to Tie.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—A fighting Indiana football team battled a husky eleven from Oklahoma A and M college to a 7 to 7 deadlock here today before 12,000 persons in the annual Dad's day game.

Indiana started strong, but their play became erratic as the game progressed while the Oklahomans played strong, consistent ball to emerge in a tie.

A 40-yard pass from Ross to Brubaker gave the Pagemen a score in the early stages of the game and Hughes converted to supply the Hoosiers with a 7 to 0 lead.

But after the impressive beginning the Hoosiers let up and fumbles and poor punting marred their play. Ross' end running and Ashby's plunging was the feature of the Indiana attack while Fisher and Irwin stood out for Oklahoma.

WILDCATS PLOT DOWN JAYHAWKS

K-Aggies Waste No Time Preparing For Tilt With Kansas.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 11—Kansas' own football scrap is agitating the native sons in the Sunflower and wheat belt as October 18 and the Kansas State-Kansas university football game draws closer. More Kansans than were ever in an arena in the state before are expected to be present for the twenty-eighth renewal of the Jayhawk-Wildcat argument. Though the Kansas-Missouri game draws more people each year, the Missourians account for a large portion of that crowd, while the Kansas State-Kansas U. battle is almost exclusively of, by, and for Kansans and ex-Kansans.

In the not very remote past the Wildcat-Jayhawk game was of importance chiefly because of traditional rivalry, but this season it assumes major sectional interest. It will be the first Big Six appearance for Bo McMillin's Wildcats and for the beef-eating, bone crushing Jayhawks. For several months the Lawrence newspaper boys have been heralding the power of the new model Jayhawk and entering conference championship claims, and the first appearance against Creighton not only confirmed all the nice things that had been said but caused visiting critics to outdo the home town talent in singing the Jayhawk's praise.

Kaggies Slow Starters.

The boys of Bo McMillin were not so impressive in their debut though after running over two touchdowns against Washburn in the third quarter they might have added a pair more for good measure had it seemed advisable. The K-Aggies, an average team for size, were outweighed by Coach E. E. Bearg's team during the first half, and the Washburn boys made the going plenty rough. Bearg and "Pete" Holm have developed a "Nebraska line" with veteran material which is unusual in the Central conference of Kansas.

Advance ticket sales for the "classic of Kansas" have been heavier this year than for any previous game. Two years ago more than 17,000 persons saw the game at Manhattan, and last fall 15,000 reached Lawrence for it after hours of soaking rain.

If Kansas State is to turn back the Jayhawks, as it has in seven out of the last eight years, the job must be done in the line. On offense the Wildcats must use the open style of play almost entirely. A 135-pound line is about the heaviest that can be placed on the field at any time, not because there aren't available men who are heavier but because four or five of the squad's "lightweights" are better men in action than the big boys. Against the heavy K. U. line the K-Aggies probably will not be able to open holes, but team followers have confidence that they can score either off the tackles, around the ends, or in the air.

If the line on defense can hold the plunge of Bausch, Beach, Shaake and company, even reasonably well, the Wildcats backs can have a chance. But if the Jayhawk steam roller performs like it did against Creighton the "classic" may turn into a rout, as no set of backs, however, brilliant, can perform behind a leaking line.

K-Aggies Have Backs.

The K-Aggies have a backfield this fall that wuold be great if it averaged 10 pounds heavier to the man. It may be great anyway. It has speed, punting ability, passing ability, experience. Wiggins, Nigro, Meissinger, and McMillin, the backfield quartet that played the entire game against Kansas last year, are back. They may be started again, or Meissinger may give way to Auker, who has the edge on weight and can also punt.

Last year the Jayhawk football team was heralded as great. It proved to be merely a good football team. If the 1930 eleven is merely a good football team, even a better football team than last year, Kansas State is believed to have an even chance for victory. If the Jayhawk eleven truly deserves the appellating of "great" the K-Aggies will not stop it, nor, is it likely, will any other Big Six team.

FISHERMAN'S RACE HALTED SATURDAY

ABOARD U. S. S. COYNINGHAM, off Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 11 —(By Radio)—With the jaunty, little Gertrude L. Thebaud, of Gloucester, leading Big Black Blue nose of Canada a few miles past the half way mark in the second race of the international fisherman's series a "no contest" was declared because the vessels were unable to finish within the six hour time limit.

Gertrude L. Thebaud, which on Thursday had won the first of the best two out of three races, again had the lead from the start today, being at one time pushed hard by Bluenose.

WOMEN GOLFERS IN TITLE MEET

National Event Opens Monday With Collett Defending Champ.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—(U. P.) —With 96 women scheduled to tee off over the north course of the Los Angeles country club Monday in quest for the 1930 title as women's national amateur golf champion, most of the contestants today attempted to improve their games over the difficult links.

Miss Glenna Collett of New York, spent most of the day trying to lengthen her drives and wood shots on the fairways.

Defending her championship for the third straight year, Miss Collett has experienced difficulty in securing the maximum roll on her long shots. Golf fans agree that the champion's game so far has not been at its best.

Bermuda Grass Fairways.

Like a number of other prominent eastern women here Miss Collett has found that the Bermuda grass on the fairways tends to shorten the rolls of drives and second shots as compared to eastern courses.

Miss Marion Hollins of New York, amateur champion of 1921, apparently is at the top of her form. She played almost perfect golf today to score a 78, three under women's par for the 13 holes.

Spending much of her time at Del Monte, fashinoable northern California resort, Miss Hollins has adapted herself to the western courses and is counted as a likely contender due to her present excellent play.

Mrs. Leona Pressler, Los Angeles, California state champion, is another of the leading entrants playing a strong game. Mrs. Pressler lost in the finals last year.

Some Tourney Leaders.

Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Philadelphia, national champion in 1909-1910 and 1924, said today that she was pleased with the course and felt that she had acclimated herself to the California turf in the short time she has been here.

Mrs. Stewart Hanley of Michigan played a practice match with Miss Hicks today and won on the 18th hole. Neither score was impressive, Mrs. Hanley finishing in 83 and Miss Hicks in 85.

Monday's play will be confined to the qualifying round. Many of the experts believe that leaders may fall and unknowns take the spotlight during this part of the tournament.

The course measures 6615 yards, with the longest hole a 530 yard stretch on number 14.

TEXAS FARMERS BOW TO TULANE

FAIR PARK, STADIUM, DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 11—(U. P.) Tulanes big green wave engulfed the Texas Aggies, outplaying them at every turn of the game to win a 19 to 9 football victory here today.

Only a desperate aerial attack in the waning moments of the game which netted a touchdown saved the Farmers from a 19 to 2 drubbing. Twelve thousand persons saw the game.

Swarthy little Harry Glover, the Greenie halfback, took the situation in hand early in the game. His ferocity in plunging and tackling has seldom been equalled in these parts.

Glover Too Speedy.

In the first period Glover took a start from the Farmers' 38 yard line and side-tepped the entire Aggie delegation down a 62-yard stretch for a touchdown. Again in the second quarter, this same Glover smashed through for a touchdown.

The Texans drew first blood. McFadden got off a punt from his own goal line which soared 70 yards and rolled thirty more. Felt's punt was blocked by McFadden, who fell on the ball behind the line for a safety.

Kearney Gridsters Winner Over Eagles

CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 11—Chadron Normal outdowned and outyarded the Kearney Teachers, but lost a tough game when Kearney scored in the second and last quarters to win, 12-0 in a Friday night tilt. Chadron had the ball within the Kearney 20-yard line on three occasions but Coach James' defense stiffened each time and Merryman's long punt defeated the Chadron offense.

Chadron gained 208 yards to 109 for Kearney and made sixteen first downs while the visitors made only nine. Kearney had a distinct advantage in kicking however, and had a scoring punch which could gain yards when they meant points.

Wayne Beats Midland.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 11—Wayne Normal outclassed Midland in a homecoming game here Friday night, defeating the Warriors 31-0. The play of Captain Dennis, Wayne halfback, was the feature of the contest. Dennis got away for many long runs and gained 160 of the 190 yards gained from scrimmage by the Normalites.

Midland gained but 30 yards during the game, and was outplayed in all departments. McKinley and Hansen were other Wayne players who starred, both playing particularly well on defense. Cole's 50-yard return of a Normalite punt carried the ball into Wayne territory for the only time during the game.

Zebras Beat Quakers.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 11—Grand Island college scored in the last three minutes of play to win from Nebraska Central, 8-2 in a Friday night game. Taking the ball from midfield with just three minutes to go the Islanders drove down the field for the only touchdown of the game just before the final whistle. Each team scored a safety early in the tilt.

The Bantists were within scoring distance several times but each time the Quaker defense stiffened and Wilson punted out of danger. Loken, Cone, Gilliard and Borvel worked well in the Grand Island backfield while Wilson and Powell stood out in the Central lineup.

Hays Trims Hastings.

HAYS, Kas., Oct. 11—Hays Teachers won a 6-0 battle from Hastings college in a nocturnal tilt on the Kansas gridiron, Friday night. Hays gained more than three times the yards made by the visitors but were unable to score until Woodruff, Hays quarter, recovered the ball behind the Hastings goal line after a Hastings punt had been blocked. Hays gained 286 yards from scrimmage while Hastings made only 87. The winning touchdown came in the final period.

Brown Repeats on Princeton Eleven

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 11—(UP)—Brown became the third team outside of Harvard and Yale ever to win from Princeton two years in succession, when the white-sweatered Bears outplayed the Tigers today to score a 7 to 0 victory before a crowd of 35,000.

Previous to today's game, Notre Dame and Cornell were the only two teams besides Harvard and Yale which had ever defeated Princeton in successive years. Brown won last year in a nip and tuck battle, 13 to 12, but completely outplayed the Princeton team from beginning to end today, even though the Bears were able to put over only one touchdown.

Brown's touchdown came near the end of the third period after an exchange of kicks had given the ball to the Bears in midfield.

Finlay Gurll, Brown quarterback, circled Princeton's left end for 20 yards, placing the ball in one corner of the fied. Then Bob Chase, sub halfback, swept Princeton's right end for 22 yards, placing the ball on Princeton's 8 yard line in the other corner of the field.

Again the Brown team zig-zagged to the other side of the field; Gurll gaining 7 yards at left end, cardying the ball to the one-yard line from which point Botelli, Brown fullback, plunged over for the touchdown.

BOBCAT PASSES UPSET WYOMING

Montana State Rallies To Beat Rhodes Team, 20-13.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 11—(INS) —Although out-playing the Montana State Bobcats on the field, Wyoming university was today forced to take the short end of a 20-13 game. Montana state managed to score three touchdowns in the third quarter, all resulting from successful passes.

Greeley Holds Mormons.

GREELEY, Colo., Oct. 11—(INS) —Showing unexpected strength in the backfield, Colorado Teachers' college today held Brigham Young university to a 7-7 tie. The Mormon squad, touted as the leading contender for Utah university's Rocky mountain conference crown at the opening of the season, was unable to get its overhead game to function. The teachers' touchdown was made on a 50-yard run by Butler, flashy schoolmaster half.

Tigers Win Handily.

OLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 11—(INS) — The Colorado college Tigers today won their first conference victory of the season by defeating Western State college of Gunnison, Colo., 95-7. It was Western's first touchdown of the season, having been flanked by Utah Aggies and Colorado teachers on successive Saturdays.

Sun Beau Captures Hawthorne Classic

HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, Ill., Oct. 11—(UP)—Sun Beau, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's great veteran thoroughbred, won the $25,000 added mile and a quarter Hawthorne gold cup handicap from a classy field here this afternoon.

Hal Price, Headley's Pigeon Hole was second, and Alcibiades, another Headley color bearer, came in third. Spinach was fourth, in the field of eight. The race was run in 2:04 3-5 over a fast track.

Sun Beau, under a perfectly timed ride by Frank Coltletti, was kept off the pace for half the trip, worked his way up steadily to gain command entered the stretch and held sway valiantly throughout the run to the wire, Pigeon Hole came with a terrific rush after being outrun for a mile to land the place, with Alcibiades making her move at the same time.

Sun Beau carried top weight of 126 pounds, but received considerable support, paying $6.06 for a two dollar straight mutuel.

PETROLLE-BERG BOUT THRILLER

Plenty of Blows Struck Before Englishman Gained Decision.

BY HYPE IGOE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—What a collision. When the Fargo Express Bumped head-on into the London Flyer, sparks flew.

In the back of my head, I can't recall a more desperate battle than that between Jackie Kid Berg and Billy Petrolle at the Garden last night. Surely there never was a greater first round in any fight than that which these two boys fought last night.

It was a punch for punch fray from one bell to the other.

There were times when it did seem that the Kid must go down under the solid blows Petrolle was landing, but just when you expected the flyer to be derailed, he took the track and shoved, cuffed and bumped the Fargo Express down the main line and onto a siding.

Shoots at Long Range.

Petrolle spent all his time, potshoting at Berg. He would remain at long range and catch Berg as Jackie came in. Berg never faltered. He took the hardest kind of socks, body or head, without wincing. Once a whizzing left hook ripped open Jackie's right eye-brow but it didn't even make his wide staring eyes blink. Always he gaped at Petrolle, as a startled man might look at a spectre.

Forward, forward, forward, always, Berg bored in. Then when Petrolle nailed him, Berg went forward forward.

Wage Fierce Battle.

At the end of the first, both were fighting so furiously that neither heard the bell and continued fighting until the referee tore them apart.

In the seventh, Billy must have heard bells for he suddenly dropped his bands and started for his corner. The referee had to run after him to bring him back to fighting.

Berg won because he took all that Petrolle had and kept coming. How he came and came and came. Jack was 135¾; Petrolle 137.

Only four teams have been champions of the Southern conference. They are Vanderbilt, Alabama, Georga Tech and Tulane.

RACE WARMS UP IN HIGH CIRCLES

String Important Games Scheduled This Week In Nebraska.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

With preliminary games out of the way, Nebraska high schools this week plunge into competition for conference and league football championships. The number of interscholastic leagues and conferences is increasing each season and lending importance and interest to athletic slates as well as boosting the size of the "gates" at all contests.

In the Trans - Missouri conference, Lincoln high moves over to Council Bluffs to tackle Abraham Lincoln, while South and Central tangle in a game which carries Omaha championship importance. Omaha Tech entertains the strong Wyandotte high team of Kansas City in a non-conference affair.

Wymore at Havelock.

Two Greater Lincoln league teams have tough assignments, with Jackson high traveling to Crete, and Havelock playing Wymore on the Engineers' lot. Wymore fans are particularly enthusiastic over their chances this year, Coach Al Gembler having one of the heaviest squads in Nebraska prep circles this season.

East high of Sioux City invades Omaha to meet the Vikings of Omaha North. Creighton Prep plays at Beatrice and will find a well-balanced combination in the Gage counyt outfit.

Three games are of major importance in the Southwest Nebraska league. The Cambridge-Cozad tussle tops the list. Cambridge, apparently in with another fine team, is given a good chance to cop the league honors this year.

Cozad Defending Champ.

The Cozad Haymakers are defending champions and will find Cambridge one of the tough spots on the 1930 slate. Holdrege appears at Gothenburg and Lexington plays at North Platte in the other league contests.

Franklin and Imperial, other southwest Nebraska leaders, play Orleans and Culbertson respectively. The Franklin-Orleans result will go a long way toward determining the Republican Valley title, while the Imperial-Culbertson setto will have Frenchman Valley complications.

The Mid-State league standings are due for some scrambling, with York at Fremont and Grand Island at Kearney. The favorites' colors will be worn by Fremont and Kearney in these two games.

In Southern Circle.

The Southern league pot will be boiling merrily, with Exeter at Sutton, Nelson at Clay Center, Harvard at Fairfield and Hebron at Geneva. This is a large conference and one defeat practically removes a team from title chances.

In the scutheast, Falls City will defend its laurels against Peru Prep. Tecumseh, in with another good aggregation, plays at Nebraska City and Auburn travels to Pawnee City.

In the western conference, Bridgeport is at Alliance and Sidney at Bayard. The Mitchell-Merrill and Chappell-Kimball games are the other conference headliners. Scottsbluff is host to the Sterling, Colo. team.

A leading team in northwest circles will be shoved out of the running following the Chadron-Crawford game on the latter's gridiron. The Winnebago-Pender game is the big noise in the East Central conference. Plenty of grid fur will fly in the central sector with Callaway playing at Ansley, Arcadia at Scotia and Burwell at Loup City. Games this week:

The Week's Program.

Omaha South vs. Omaha Central. Lincoln at Abraham Lincoln (Saturday). Creighton Prep at Beatrice. Wymore at Havelock. College View at Sterling. Jackson at Crete. Nebraska Deaf at Benson. Wyandotte of Kansas City at Omaha Tech. Elmwood at Bethany. East Sioux City high at Omaha North. Bridgeport at Alliance. Alma at Arapahoe. Ashland at Plattsmouth. Callaway at Ansley. Arcadia at Scotia. Osceola at Aurora. Auburn at Pawnee City. Greeley at Albion. Dewitt at Adams. Ponca at Allen. Sidney at Bayard. Bloomington at Beaver City. Burwell at Loup City. Bancroft at Decatur. Randolph at Bloomfield. Wahoo at Blair. Stapleton at Brady. Holdrege reserves at Bertrand. Plainview at Crofton. Chadron at Crawford. Culbertson at Imperial.

Clarks at Fullerton. Callaway at Ansley. Cambridge at Cozad. Comstock at Merna. Nelson at Clay Center. Chappell at Kimball. Silver Creek at Cedar Rapids. Lynch at Creighton. Craig at Lyons. Columbus at David City. Deshler at Edgar. Davenport at Fairmont. Exeter at Sutton. Friend at Wilber. Harvard at Fairfield. Crete at Fairbury. York at Fremont. Orleans at Franklin. Maywood at Farnam. Grand Island at Kearney. Holdrege at Gothenburg. Hebron at Geneva. Genoa at Stromsburg. Double Rock at Red Cloud (Saturday). Gordon at Chadron Prep. Weeping Water at Humboldt. Hemingford at Hay Springs. Indianola at Holbrook. Kenesaw at Lawrence. Lexington at North Platte.

Lodgepole at Minatare. Burwell at Loup City. Craig at Lyons. Coleridge at Laurel. Wisner at Leigh. McCook at Minden. Mitchell at Morrill. Maxwell at Ogallala. Mason City at Sargent. Tecumseh at Nebraska City. Newman Grove at Tilden. Newcastle at Wakefield. Stuart at O'Neill. Oakland at Rosalie. Overton at Oxford. Wymore reserves at Odell. Ashland at Plattsmouth. Peru Prep at Falls City. Winnebago at Pender. Pierce at Madison. Polk at Ulysses. St. Paul at Ravenna. Sterling, Colo., at Scottsbluff. Red Cloud at Superior. Seward high vs. Concordia high at Seward. Bassett at Springview. South Sioux City at West Point. Spencer at Burke, S. D. Genoa Indians at Schuyler. Shubert at Sterling. Table Rock at Summerfield, Kas.

Talmage at Brock. Wauneta at Trenton. Valentine at Rushville. Verdigre at Ewing. Grand Island at Wolbach. Wilsonville at Huntley.

California Bears Defeat St. Mary's

MEMORIAL STADIUM, BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—A California Bear emerged from the shadows of what appeared certain fighting snarling University of disaster this afternoon and in the fourth period scored a touchdown and converted to defeat the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's 7 to 6.

It was the second upset of the day on the Pacific coast as U. S. C. had been favored to beat Washington State, while St. Mary's was a heavy favorite to defeat the Golden Bear. U. S. C. lost 7-6.

The Bears were badly outplayed through three periods of the game, but in the fourth period a dazzling overhead game brought two gains of 25 and 35 yards respectively, and Schaldach, the big star for the California team, passed to Avery four yards over the goal line for a touchdown. Schaldach converted.

The first period was scorless as both heavy teams punted and waited for the "break" that failed to come.

Mixing passes, wide end runs, and line smashes, St. Mary's scored its touchdown in the second period, Bud Toscani carrying the ball over. Ebding missed the point after touchdown—and that missed point cost St. Mary's a tie game.

Last year the game ended in a scoreless tie.

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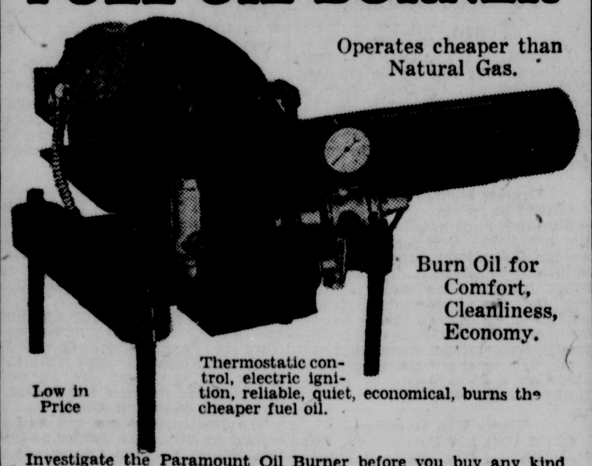
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NOTHING succeeds like success— unless its Joe McCarthy.

Everybody in the Big Ten has joined in the chorus of that old October song—"Stagg Fears Purdue."

The only thing the fight promoters have done in the last year that met with public approval was the cancellation of the fight between Sharkey and Campolo.

Home town boys make good—Lefty Grove of Lonaconing, Md.; Hack Wilson of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Gabby Street of Joplin, Mo.; Jimmy Foxx of Sudlersville, Md.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

NOTRE DAME is playing before strange crowds this year—in its own stadium.

Bobby Jones has now only to win the national Tom Thumb title and he can retire from competition.

Von Elm quit the amateurs, probably figuring it was no use hanging around with Jones in a consistent mood.

Joe Hauser's home run streak finally was halted. The season came to an end.

Hornsby can't say he never had a chance.

OKLAHOMA SOONERS DEFEAT NEBRASKA, 20-7

Husker Reign In Big Six at Close

Sooners Speed to Trio of Touchdowns At Nebraska Expense; Long Goes Across for Scarlet Score.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 11—Nebraska's reign as gridiron champion of the Big Six conference came to an abrupt end today on Owen Field. The process of dethroning the Cornhuskers, who were swinging into action in the first combat of the conference campaign, was accomplished by Coach Ad Lindsey's University of Oklahoma Sooners in a manner which dazed the few followers of the Huskers that witnessed the downfall of the Biblemen. Yet the score of 20 to 7 was quite decisive enough as to earn for the Lindsey squad full credit for having attained their ambition to uncrown the champions strictly on merit.

Nebraska adherents were waiving the explanations and alibis tonight as they headed north on the trek to Lincoln. They had seen a smartly-coached Lindsey eleven unleash a series of brilliantly executed end runs which, with inefficient, ragged tackling on the part of the Cornhuskers, made the triumph of the Sooners so thorough and complete as to be a bar to excuses on the part of Cornhusker supporters.

While Nebraska entered the huskier heavier team in the fight for victory spoils the beefier Huskers seemingly were panic-stricken by the ease with which Colonel Mills, Sooner quarterback, sprinted to the Sooners' first touchdown, after which came a display of dismal Cornhusker tackling which made Nebraska's rout complete.

Pass Nets Touchdown.

Before the astonished Cornhuskers recovered their poise, Warren, fleet Oklahoma halfback, had romped to a second touchdown and Cherry, Oklahoma end, had snagged a forward pass from Quarterback Walker to streak across the Huskers' goal line for the third scoring achievement by the Lindsey men.

With a score of 20 to 0 staring the Cornhusers almost out of countenance, the Biblemen rallied superbly, carried the ball into Oklahoma territory and eventually drove across the final lime line.

While the Nebraska touchdown, scored in the early moments of the fourth period of the struggle, probably salved the feelings of the Cornhuskers sparing them the humiliation of a shutout, the fact remains that the Sooners of 1930 accomplished a feat not equalled in more than 30 years of football in the Missouri Valley Sector.

Took Neat Trouncing.

Nebraska elevens, it is true, have been turned back on rare occasions during that sweep of time, but the foemen of the Valley region have not had the habit of trouncing the Cornhuskers by decisive scores, so the achievement by the Sooners today was all the more unusual in the light of the fact that the reverse the Nebraskans sustained was the first stinging defeat by a Valley opponent since University of Kansas team ran up 36 points against the Huskers of 1899.

Oklahoma's first touchdown came like a bolt of lightning from a cloudless sky. The toss for the choice of goals gave the Sooners the advantage of a stiff gale, but the Cornhuskers quickly carried the battle into Oklahoma territory. The Nebraska line was handling the Sooner forwards with comparative ease and the Nebraska backs were either hovering around the ends or charging through the line for substantial gains.

Mills' Long Sprint.

A 15-yard penalty halted the Cornhuskers' goalward parade and a moment later, following an ex-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Scores Touchdown.



BUSTER LONG.

Nebraska back who scored against the University of Oklahoma in the Saturday game at Norman. Long's home is at Buffalo, Wyo.

BILLIKENS WIN OVER MISSOURI

St. Louis U. Surprises Tigers and Grabs 20-0 Decision.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—A surprisingly strong St. Louis university eleven this afternoon dedicated it's brand new stadium before a crowd of 12,000 by soundly trouncing it's traditional state rival, the Missouri university Tigers, 20 to 0.

The game marked the resumption of athletic relationship between the two schools after a lapse of seven years.

A daring forward pass in the first quarter of the fourth down, tossed by Quarterback McKinney and snatched out of the air by Halfback Stepan, who dived two yards over the goal line accounted for the first Billiken score. La Prestat failed to kick goal.

A fumble by Eaves, Tiger quarterback, in the fourth quarter put St. Louis on the Missouri 12-yard line and in a position to score the second touchdown. After McCooley and Salinsky had bucked the ball to within a foot of the line quarterback McKinney took it over.

This time La Presta put the ball over the cross bar. The third and last score resulted on the last play of the game when McCoole tossed the ball over the Tiger goal line into the arms of Kennedy, Billiken left end.

ROCKNE'S IRISH DOWN MIDDIES

Notre Dame Dedicates New Stadium With 26-2 Victory.

BY CHARLES M. EGAN.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—Notre Dame christened its new football stadium today by defeating the United States naval academy, 26 to 2.

The victory served notice on the football world that Knute Rockne's colorful team again will be prominent in the race for the mythical national championship.

The story of the game is chiefly the story of jumping Joe Savoldi, a powerfully built Italian youth from Three Oaks, Mich. They say Joe throws rivets for the iron workers during his summer vacations. This afternoon he threw Navy Bill Ingram's best tacklers right and left while he galloped down the transplanted sod of the new stadium for three of his teams touchdowns.

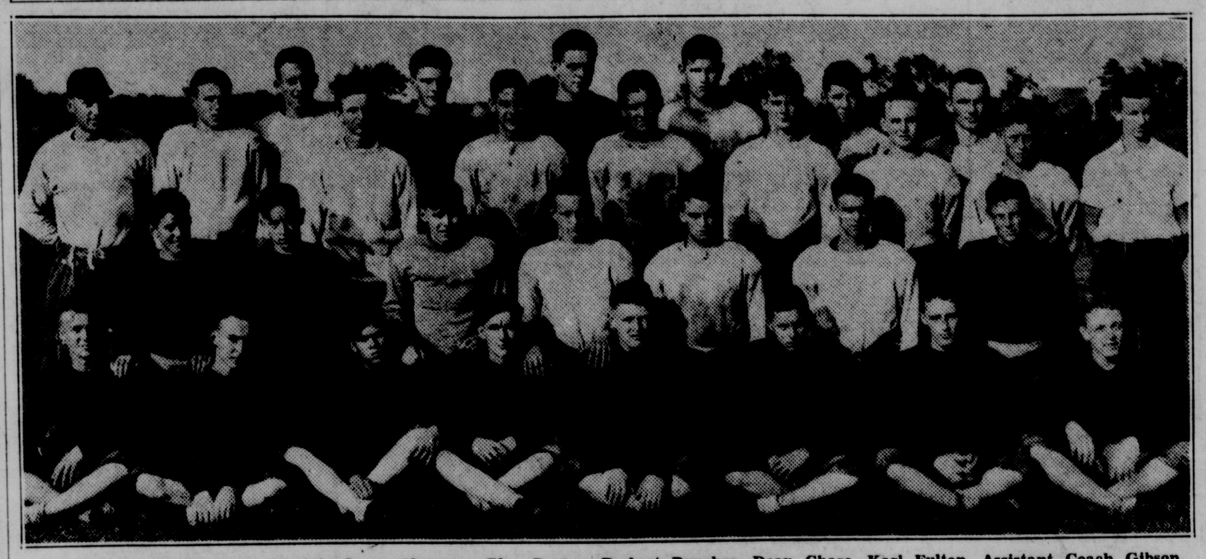
Savoldi Runs Wild.

Savoldi is weak on the defensive they say, but if so he had no chance to show any weakness. Playing full back for the first string because of an injury to "Moon" Mullins, Joe lost no time in getting to business. Early in the second quarter, he broke off Navy's left tackle for a dash of 23 yards and the first touchdown of the game. A few minutes later, he duplicated the stunt, only this time it was a dash of about 55 yards that preceded the score. Each time the scoring play was a short lateral pass tossed by Marty Brill, a sturdy half back who one spent a brief period at Pennsylvania.

In the third period, Savoldi again counted, this time smashing through the right side of the Navy line for eight yards. Frank Carideo, last years all-American quarterback,

(Continued on Page Five.)

Coach Al Gembler's Sturdy Bunch of Gridders at Wymore High.



Upper row—left to right—Captain Logan Neuman, Glen Dorsey, Robert Punches, Dean Chase, Karl Fulton, Assistant Coach Gibson.
Third row—Coach Al Gembler, Jack Hamer, Ed Herman, Dwight Jones, Harry Pisar, Clyde Powell, Lawrence Danforth, Robt. Williams, Student Manager Donald Kelley.
Second row—John Jones, Leo Holmes, Lewis Shoff, Alvin Woods, Leland Mischineck, Raymond Clark, James Keck.
Lower row—Floyd Antham, Fred Danforth, John Mehuron, Virgil Cox, Willie Chaney, Donald McNutty, Ned Glenn, Joel Punches.
Willard Coffee not in picture.

CYCLONES NEXT ON HUSKER BOOK

Iowa State Saturday Opponent of N. U. On Ames Grid.

HUSKERS VS. CYCLONES.

Year	Winner	Score
1891	Iowa State	22-0
1896	Nebraska	12-4
1897	Iowa State	10-0
1898	Nebraska	23-10
1899	Iowa State	34-0
1900	Nebraska	30-0
1901	Nebraska	17-6
1905	Nebraska	21-0
1906	Iowa State	14-2
1907	Nebraska	10-9
1908	Nebraska	23-17
1910	Nebraska	24-0
1911	Tie game	6-5
1913	Nebraska	18-9
1914	Nebraska	20-7
1915	Nebraska	21-0
1916	Nebraska	3-0
1919	Iowa State	3-0
1921	Nebraska	35-3
1922	Nebraska	54-6
1923	Nebraska	26-14
1926	Nebraska	31-6
1927	Nebraska	6-0
1928	Nebraska	12-0
1929	Nebraska	31-12

Games won—Nebraska, 19; Iowa State, 5; tied, 1. Points scored—Nebraska, 425; Iowa State, 186.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Having opened their road campaign as well as the Big Six conference rare with the Oklahoma game at Norman, the Nebraska cornhuskers will continue on the road this week, meeting Iowa State college next Saturday on the Ames gridiron.

The pages of Cornhusker history reveal that Iowa State was the pioneer Big Six team on a Nebraska schedule, the Huskers and Cyclones meeting on the football field in 1891. Over the long period of years from '91 to the present, the two teams have met 25 times, Nebraska winning 19 games, Iowa State grabbing the margin in five contests and one closing a 6-6 tie.

Face Tough Task.

In meeting Iowa State, Oct. 18, Nebraska is facing one of the tough hurdles in its Big Six chase. The Cyclones showed plenty of potential strength in losing 7-0 to the University of Illinois at Urbana and have had the advantage of an open date to get in two solid weeks of practice ironing out the mistakes of the Urbana game and getting the men in shape for the Cornhusker combat.

Last year Nebraska won a Turkey day tilt from the Cyclones, 31-12. While this would appear to be a substantial victory, it will be remembered that Iowa State led 6-0 at the quarter, trailed only by one touchdown at the half and was

(Continued on Page Four.)

COLLEGE SCORES

IN THE BIG SIX.

At Norman—Oklahoma, 20; Nebraska, 7.
At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 19; Missouri, 0.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 33; Haskell, 7 (Friday).
Iowa State and Kansas Aggies did not play.

IN THE BIG TEN.

At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 0; Stanford, 0.
At Madison—Wisconsin, 34; Chicago, 0.
At Ann Arbor — Michigan, 14; Purdue, 13.
At Evanston—Northwestern, 19; Ohio State, 2.
At Iowa City—Centenary, 19; Iowa, 12.
At Urbana—Illinois, 27; Butler, 0.
At Bloomington—Indiana, 7; Oklahoma Aggies, 7.

IN NEBRASKA COLLEGES.

At Crete—Doane college, 7; York college, 6.

IN THE WEST.

At St. Louis—St. Louis U., 20; Missouri, 0.
At Cleveland—Pittsburgh, 52; Western Reserve, 0.
At South Bend—Notre Dame, 26; Navy, 2.
At Ypsilanti—Michigan State Normal, 13; Detroit City college, 6.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan "B", 10; Indiana "B", 7.
At Oberlin—Case, 7; Oberlin, 2.
At Wilmington—Wilmington, 12; Ohio Northern, 0.
At Tiffin—Heidelburg, 18; Ohio State B, 0.
At Dayton—Ohio Wesleyan, 7; Dayton, 6.
At East Lansing—Mich. State, 32; Cincinnati, 0.
At Urbana—Cedarville, 6; Urbana, 6.
At Defiance—Defiance, 13; Toledo, 12.
At Clinton—Rochester, 19; Hamilton, 0.
At Monmouth—Monmouth, 26; Illinois College, 6.
At Terre Haute—Rose Poly, 36; Valparaiso, 6.
At Cedar Rapids—Coe College, 13; Iowa Teachers, 2.
At Aurora—Aurora, 6; Crane, 2.
At Richmond—DePauw, 27; Earlham, 6.
At Culver—Culver, 27; Concordia, 9.
At Akron—Akron, 12; Kentucky State, 6.
At Oxford—Miami, 20; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0.
At Athens—Ohio U., 13; West Liberty, 13.
At Mt. Vernon—Cornell, 16; Ripon, 8.
At Dubuque—Luther, 45; Dubuque, 0.
At Fairfield—Penn, 20; Parsons, 0.
Penn, State, 65; Marshall, 0.
Northwestern, 19; Ohio State, 2.
Wisconsin, 34; Chicago, 0.
At Fairmont—Morris Harvey, 0; Fairmont, 0.
At Kalamazoo—Western State Teachers, 54; Central State Teachers, 0.
At Galesburg—Knox, 0; Lake Forest, 0.
At St. Paul—Carleton, 65; Hamline, 0.
At St. Paul—Concordai, 0; Moorehead Teachers, 0. (Tie).
At St. Mary's—St. Mary's, 21; Bethany, 6.
At St. Louis—Washington, 0; William Jewell, 0.
At Shawnee—Oklahoma Baptist, 8; Southwestern Teachers, 6.

IN THE EAST.

At New Haven—Georgia, 18; Yale, 14.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 27; Springfield, 0.
At Newark—George Washington, 9; Delaware, 6.

(Continued on Page Four.)

WARNER ELEVEN HELD SCORELESS

Stanford Team Balked By Minnesota In Grid Deadlock.

BY EDWARD RETICKER.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 11—The score was a tie. The brilliance was Stanford's and Warner's, but the glory was Minnesota's as the fighting northmen today held the Pacific coast invaders to a scoreless tie before 40,000 sun baked fans.

Although both goal lines remained uncrossed, the game was a classic for thrills with Phil Moffatt, the great Cardinal halfback who raced all over the premises, sharing the honors with the desperate Minnesota linemen and backs who every time stopped him just short of the coveted touchdown.

The climax of the game came within the last five minutes. The Gophers, clearly outplayed in the first half, had made a better showing in the third and fourth quarters. They had repeatedly broken up Pop Warner's famous reverses and had knocked down all the forward passes except a pair that only took the ball back to the line of scrimmage when the break came.

Close To Touchdown.

With the ball near the Cardinal 40-yard line, Harlow Rothert, the sensational California fullback, sailed a pass some 25 yards down the field to Phil Neill, Stanford end. The ball no sooner hit Neill's hands than he shot it laterally over to Moffatt who was racing down the side lines. Moffatt speared it and apparently was on the way to a touchdown.

The Gophers, who had been

(Continued on Page Five.)

Oklahoma Harriers Defeat Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 11—Oklahoma was winner of the cross-country run with the University of Nebraska by the one sided score of 18 to 40. Individual placings:

Dawson, Oklahoma first; Moore, Oklahoma second; Nuernberger, Nebraska third; Barrett, Oklahoma fourth; Wilhelm, Oklahoma fifth; Linderking, Oklahoma sixth; Garvey, Nebraska seventh; Ferree, Okahoma eighth; England, Nebraska ninth; Morrow, Nebraska tenth; Ledoiyt, Nebraska eleventh. Last Nebraska man didn't finish. Time of winner—10 minutes 11.7 seconds.

Hi-School SCORES

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 7; St. Joseph Central, 0.
At Imperial—Imperial, 52; Wauneta, 0.
At Leigh—Leigh, 33; Newman Grove, 0.
At Spencer—Spencer, 27; Leigh, 0.
At Tekamah—Tekamah, 53; Pender, 0.
At Omaha—Thomas Jefferson, 6; Creighton Prep, 0.
At Weeping Water—Nebraska Deaf, 19; Weeping Water, 0.
At Lexington—Curtis, 20; Lexington, 0.
At Lincoln—Jackson, 53; Ashland, 0.
At Lincoln—Havelock, 20; Fairbury, 7.
At Lincoln—College View, 54; Wahoo, 0.
At Crete—Crete, 41; Friend, 0.
At Omaha—Fremont, 25; Benson, 0.
At Wymore—Wymore, 14; Pawnee City, 6.
At Omaha—Omaha South, 7; Norfolk, 0
At North Platte—Kearney, 0; North Platte, 0.
At Hastings—Hastings, 7; Beatrice, 6.
At York—Columbus, 9; York, 0.
At Gering—Alliance, 7; Gering, 0.
At Cambridge—Cambridge, 0; Gothenburg, 0.
At Gordon—Gordon, 13; Rushville, 4.
At David City—Stanton, 25; David city, 0.
At Burwell—Sargent, 2; Burwell, 0.
At Silver Creek—Silver Creek, 18; Clarks, 0.
At Scotia—Scotia, 60; Taylor, 0.
At Ansley—Ansley, 14; Loup City, 6.
At Neligh—Albion, 24; Neligh, 12.
At Polk—Polk, 23; York reserves, 0.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff, 46; Bayard, 0.
At Central City—Schuyler, 12; Central City, 7.
At Osceola—Seward, 18; Osceola, 0.
At Alma—Franklin, 32; Alma, 0.
At Scottsbluff — Scottsbluff reserves, 6; Liberty Consolidated, 0.
Ti Holdrege—Cozad, 13; Holdrege 0.
At Table Rock—Table Rock, 7; Adams 0
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 6; Faifield, 6.
At Comstock—Callaway, 6; Comstock, 6.
At Tecumseh—Auburn reserves, 0; Tecumseh reserves, 0.
At Falls City—Falls City, 32; Plattsmouth, 6.
At Nebraska City—Tarkio, Mo., 7; Nebraska City, 0.
At Humboldt—Humboldt, 0; Brock, 0.
At Bertrand—Bertrand, 6; Alumni, 0.
At Seward—Concordia, 24; Exeter, 0.
At Rapid City, S. D.—Hot Springs, 26; Rapid City, 6.
At Bridgeport—Sidney, 13; Bridgeport, 7.
At Talmage—Salem, 14; Talmage, 6.
At Homer—Newcastle, 35; Homer, 6.
At Walthill—Oakland, 15; Walthill, 2.
At Wisner—Norfolk reserves, 12; Wisner, 6.
At Davenport—Davenport, 6; Guide Rock, 0.
At Arcadia—Arcadia, 13; North Loup, 8.
At Huntley—Huntley, 6; Republican City, 6.
At Crawford—Hemingford, 12; Crawford, 0.
At Auburn — Sabetha, Kas., 19; Auburn, 2.
At Wolbach—Wolbach, 18; Grand Island reserves, 0.
At Mason City—Gibbon, 26; Mason City, 0.
At Dewitt—Dewitt, 6; Odell, 6.
At Overton—Overton, 46; Ravenna, 0.
At Ewing—Ewing, 38; O'Neill, 6.
At Wayne—Wayne, 32; Hartington, 0.
At Peru—Shubert, 19; Peru Prep, 7.
At Morrill—Morrill, 25; Torrington, Wyo., 1.
At Mitchell—Minatare, 6; Mitchell, 0.
At Harvard—Edgar, 13; Harvard, 0.
At Utica—Utica, 22; Seward reserves, 7.

Lincoln Gridsters Defeat St. Joseph

Capital City Hi Eleven Scores Early To Turn in 7-0 Victory Over Veteran Missouri Outfit.

A determined, fighting Red and Black football aggregation plunged and passed its way to a 7-0 victory over St. Joseph Central in a thrilling contest at the high school oval Saturday afternoon. It was the first conference mix of the year for either team, and a crowd of 1,500 fans were on deck for the game.

It was not an easy matter to score the necessary seven points, however. Strasheim opened the affair with a 55-yard kick which Scholl returned 21 yards to his own 26-yard line. Ford lost a couple of yards when he tried Yelkin's end, and Amos, playing his first game as a regular, recovered Ford's blocked punt on the Missouri 20-yard line.

Thus with only four plays of the game gone, Lincoln had possession of the ball deep in the Show-Me boys territory. Baldwin cracked center for three, and followed with an off-tackle smash which netted nine yards and a first down on the eight-yard stripe. Carlson and Baldwin each added three yards, and Baldy came through with one more on the third down, only to see the Centralites toss him back and take the ball on their four-yard marker. Scholl tossed a daring pass to Ford for two yards, and Miller returned Ford's punt 25 yards to Central's six-yard line. Again Central held for downs, taking possession on the one-yard line.

Yelkin's Goes Across.

A long run by Everett, speedy Lincoln back, made it a first down on the Josie 14-yard line shortly afterwards; Miller ran the off-tackle play for a yard and Carlson shot a quick pass to Yelkin for a touchdown. Yelkin's placekick for the extra point sailed between the uprights, and the sum and substance of both team's scoring was completed.

Lincoln was by no means a far superior aggregation to that which the Joetown rivals brought to the Nebraska city. Several times toward the end of the first half the visiting eleven threw a scare into the home towners, digging deep into the Lincoln territory.

Josies Look Good.

"I am certainly proud of my boys today," announced Coach Jack Matthews of the Missouri representatives. "They played a great game, but it just wasn't their day to win," he concluded. The visitors exhibited enough stuff to make it evident that the St. Joseph member of the Trans-Missouri conference is likely to prove a stumbling block for some of the other members.

Lincoln's win over the Josies put the Ballermen in a tie with Omaha Tech for the conference lead. It was the second straight win for the Ballermen since the defeat at Crete, and it impressed observers with the strides which the Red and Black eleven has made.

The visiting team had a well-rounded backfield — Cronkite, a heavy plnnger; Scholl, adept kicker and passer as well as a clever ballotter; Colt, punter, blocker and lugger; and Ford, flashy quarterback. McKinley, however, played a bang-up game once he entered the scrimmage, and gained many yards for the Joetown crew. Salisbury, Neill and Lewis looked nice for the visitors in the line, while the whole backfield proving dangerous.

Lincoln Line Strong.

The whole Lincoln line looked good during the fray, with Yelkin, Amos, DeBrown and Fowler exhibiting ability which was little, if any, superior to that of Luchsinger, Strasheim and Meier. Ray Baldwin and Johnny Carlson best performed to advantage for the Lincoln backs, although Wilbur Everett and Johnny Miller made a good impression.

No serious injuries were sustained during the fray, although Cramer, 200-pound guard from St. Joseph, aggravated a recurrent kick

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GEORGIA TRIMS YALE BULLDOGS

Rally In Fourth Period Gives Southerners 18-14 Victory.

BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 11—Staging a courageous, fighting finish as the evening shadows were falling across the goal posts, the gritty University of Georgia's football team downed the formidable Yale Bulldogs in their own bowl here this afternoon, 18 to 14, repeating the "surprise victory" they had scored over Yale a year ago. It was a spectacular, see-saw struggle replete with thrills and the 45,000 spectators went wild with excitement from the opening kick-off until the final whistle was blown.

Georgia was a great team out there in the bowl today, a team that "wouldn't be licked." The "breaks" of the game had gone against them time and time again. But they never quit. And, with only seven minutes left to play, defeat was staring them in the face. They were trailing, 14 to 12, when suddenly they got a "break."

Mott Breaks Loose.

Young Foster Mott, a substitute back, was given the ball and, as

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COSTLY FUMBLES BEAT HAWKEYES

Centenary Passes Way To 19-12 Victory Over Iowa U.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—Centenary took advantage of Iowa university's fumbles and played a brilliant passing game themselves to defeat the Hawkeyes, 19 to 12, in an intersectional game today.

It was the second defeat in three starts for the Iowa team, weakened when many of its athletes were barred from participation in a "slush" fund and left the Hawkeyes on the short end of odds for their only Big Ten conference game with Purdue next week.

Carnegie Tech Walks Over Ramblin' Wreck

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 11—(UP)—Although given an edge of one or two touchdowns, Carnegie Tech football team surprised even its most loyal followers today by defeating Georgia Tech at Pitt stadium here, 31 to 0.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw the inter-sectional clash.

TRIPLE TIE IN BIG TEN CHASE

Ohio State, Purdue and Chicago Losers In Saturday Games.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—(INS)—With Purdue, last year's champions knocked off the top roost in its first game, the Western conference was headed today by Michigan, Wisconsin, and Northwestern with the prospects that the standings from now till the end of the season will be topsy turvied every Saturday.

Northwestern, playing without Capt. Hank Bruder simply outclassed Ohio State, 19-2, while the Wolverines were waging a desperate battle to nose out the boilermakers, 14-13. Wisconsin, with strength in reserves overwhelmed Chicago, 34-0. These three games were the only ones to affect the Big Ten standings, but the remaining teams will swing into action next week.

Minnesota played a scoreless intersectional game with Stanford, Illinois had a practice victory over Butler, 27-0, Indiana tied Oklahoma A. & M. 7-7 and Iowa lost to centenary.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Northwestern	1	0	1.000
Wisconsin	1	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Ohio State	1	1	.500
Minnesota	0	0	.000
Illinois	0	0	.000
Indiana	0	1	.000
Purdue	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
Iowa	0	0	.000

St. Joseph Tries Daring Pass Play Against Lincoln.



There certainly was nothing the least bit timid about St. Joseph's plans to defeat Lincoln at the high school oval Saturday. The Star photographer caught a daring pass play which came early in the game. With the score 0-0 and the ball on the St. Joseph 4-yard line, Halfback Scholl dropped back into end zone and shot a pass to Quarterback Ford. The ball is shown in the air just before Ford grabbed it and turned in a 2-yard gain. Had Ford gotten loose it might have meant a touchdown for Central. And then again, a Lincoln interception would have brought a touchdown for the Red and Black.

Trojans Steal Ramblers' Stuff as Busiest Travelers

Howard Jones' Boys of U.S.C. Slated to Cover Total of 22,200 Miles

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Here in my hand is a football schedule containing the names of a lot of colleges in scattered places that are going to battle Notre Dame. Notre Dame has become the traditional traveller. Rockne always schedules enough teams in various sections to give his outfit a claim to the national title in case he has a successful season. By getting a piece of string, and a map of the U. S. A. with the railroad lines printed on it, I measured off the distance Rockne's boys and their opponents will have to travel this season.

String Takes Less Time.

Of course, a piece of string does not give results accurate enough to satisfy the interstate railroad commission, but that way of measuring is a lot easier than pacing off the distance of the track and, besides, takes a lot less time. Mr. Rockne's schedule, including return trips, calls for a total mileage of about two balls of string, or 14,300 miles, painfully counted off on a dinky scale at the bottom of the map. For their 10 games that is an average of 1,430 miles travelled between the competing universities for each contest.

Then my eye fell upon the ambitious schedule of Rockne's rival, Mr. Howard Jones of sunny Southern California. Much to the delight of local string merchants, I ran out of twine in the middle of the Pacific trying to get down to Hawaii, and had to station two destroyers and a pontoon out there to hold the loose end while sending for reinforcements.

Jones Team Takes Lead.

For it seems that Mr. Jones' team is playing games with boys a total of 22,200 miles away, or a 10-game average of 2,200 miles per game! Alas for Rockne's travelling prestige. Now we shall hear about Knute "trying to keep up with the Joneses."

Here is the S. C. schedule, so you can measure it out for yourself: U. C. L. A., Oregon State, Washington State, Utah Aggies, Stanford, Denver, California, Hawaii, Washington U. and Notre Dame.

In fact, all the railways in Great Britain, Spain, Austria, and Norway wouldn't be enough by a thousand miles to take Jones's and Rockne's boys around the circuit.

Dartmouth Goes Farthest.

But the long distance travelling record for a single game will probably go to Dartmouth, whose team goes west some 3,200 miles to play Stanford at Palo Alto, Cal., on Nov. 29; turns around and rides 3,200 miles more to get back home—6,400 miles in all! Some trip for one game.

Speaking of football reminds us that Jock Sutherland of Pittsburgh refuses to allow any of his football team to hold down swimming or life guard jobs in the summer. Not because swimming doesn't develop the physique, but that, strangely enough, it overdevelops it. Most of his men work in mines or have other manual labor jobs.

Constant flexing of the biceps in the presence of attractive young ladies on the beach may also play a part in this overdevelopment.

Altruistic Motives.

Georgetown is playing four of its home games in Washington on Friday nights instead of Saturday afternoons. The idea of football seems to be to take in as much money at the gate as possible, although most universities profess altruistic motives when closely questioned.

It will be interesting to see how the weather affects the Washington boys, now that they are playing under the moon instead of the sun. The broiling effect of old Sol will be absent, but the moonstriking effect of Luna will be a cheerless substitute when cold breezes set in. Ushers will have to go around after each game and pry loose the customers who are frozen to the stadium.

New Giant on Scene.

Santa, the Portuguese giant who is infesting our shores in the wake of Carnera, bids fair to catch the public eye as soon as he can pull off something shady enough to get every reporter giving him space on the sport page. Six feet seven inches tall, 266 pounds of meat.

It will be remembered that Primo Carnera started out to be 6 feet 10 inches and to weigh nearly 300 pounds.

After Primo's fight with Chevalier, mortification of some kind set in and it was found that he only measured a little over six feet six, and that his weight had also wasted away until he was down half a hundred pounds from the original figure. Or perhaps they got him on the scales for the first time.

Mere Six Feet Seven.

At any rate, it will be interesting to see whether this "shrinkus Americanus" will affect all visiting foreign giants. At the present time, Santa remains at an altitude of six feet seven. And he knocks the unheard-ofs through the canvas with all the childish elephantine gestures of Primo.

The thirty-six hole qualifying round of the national amateur tournament certainly showed the difference in caliber between amateur play and professional play. Out of the more than 320 rounds turned in by the entrants, only two were below 70. Bobby Jones and Fay Coleman each had one 69.

That Armour Performance.

Out to six rounds Tommy Armour played in the recent Canadian open, he had an average score of 69 1-6 strokes! Of course the Merion course is harder, but George Von Elm was playing good golf at Hamilton in that Canadian open and the best he could get for a single round was 70—just what he got at Merion, where he was second only to Jones. He had four chances at Hamilton—only two at Merion. And the first 10 pros at Hamilton got 19 scores under 70, while the all of the 160 amateurs at Merion could only gather two rounds in the 60s—both 69s.

McCarthy Record Unique.

When Maurice McCarthy went 10 extra holes to defeat hapless George Von Elm in the second round of the national amateur, he set a unique record for long-distance golfing. In the morning he had to contest in a playoff to see whether he would actually qualify or not; his first match with Watts Gunn lasted 19 nerve-wracking holes; then he had to play 28 holes to decide an 18-hole match with George Von Elm, making a one day's total of tournament golf of 48 holes, instead of the ordinary 36 or less.

He deserves a rubber medal of some kind for outlasting Watts Gunn and George Von Elm, of all people—two tough golfers if there ever were any.

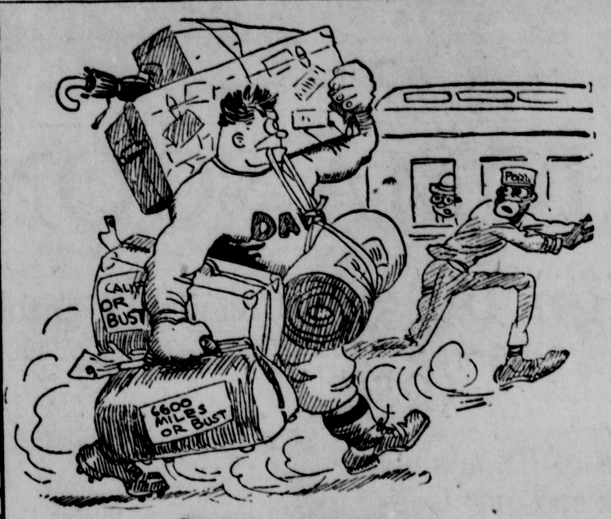
Texan Held Previous Record.

As far as I know, the longest 18-hole match in a tournament previous to this was that between L. R. Robertson and Dr. S. M. Hill, president of the Texas Golf association. In the Dallas Country club invitational this year, they played 27 holes before Robertson won out.

Curiously enough, Robertson had to go 24 holes in the same tournament in 1929 to defeat Clarence Hubby. Apparently, he's another long distance winner like McCarthy.

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DARTMOUTH LEAVES THE FARM TO MAKE A ONE-GAME MILEAGE RECORD.

DOWN THE LINE

With Bill McGeehan

THE baseball magnates are fighting shy of psycho-analysis. It is likely to put notions concerning salaries into the heads of baseball players—always provided that it is possible to put anything into the heads of some of the athletes engaged in the national pastime. Through Mr. Walter B. Pitkin's "The Psychology of Achievement" I learn that Mr. Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees was taken to the psychological laboratory at Columbia university in 1921 and tested by all the gadgets known to that science.

But the results of the examination of Mr. Ruth were suppressed for reasons which will be obvious when Mr. Pitkin's report of the study is set down. I hate to make insinuations, but it might appear that Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the owner of the New York Yankees, who has to dig up the annual salary for the Sultan of Swat" and Swat-not, may have been instrumental in having the report of the psychoanalysts on Mr. Ruth suppressed.

HERE are Mr. Pitkin's conclusions after going over the psychological examination of the Babe:

"Consider the rarity of Babe Ruth. Not one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans has ever appreciated that this great home-run genius is, in the strictest statistical sense, far rarer than 'a man in a million.' Let us analyze the results of psychological experiments made on him at Columbia university by Johansen and Holmes in 1921. Most of the tests were of the ordinary sort, designed to measure his quickness of mbtor responses by way of the eye and the ear, his strength his nervous stability, his attention span and his general co-ordination in manipulating objects.

"Babe Ruth scores 90 per cent efficient in his general co-ordination, as against the 60 per cent score which most men make in the same tests. These I enter in our chart as 'dexterities. His eyes function 12 per cent, faster than normal, and in his nervous stability he is so superior that he surpasses 499 out of every 500 persons. This last trait is recorded in our chart as speed of recovery, Number 56.

"NOW, here we have seven or eight abilities which vary independently in one another. A man may be very keen and fast with his eye responses, but average or slow with his ear. He may be quick in general attention, yet only average with eye and ear. And, of course, nervous stability, which counts so heavily in the intensely competitive struggle of professional baseball, has nothing to do with eye, ear or general attention. A blind man may have high or low stability, and so may a deaf man.

"Babe Ruth's eyes are the best of five pairs. His ears are the best of five pairs. His general attention is the best out of 100 men. So the combination of his eyes, ears and general attention is the best out of 2,500 citizens. His nervous stability is the best out of 500 men. So the combination of this with the three preceding sets of traits make him the best out of 2,500x500, or 1,250,000. And we still have to reckon with his amazingly high resistance to fatigue and his muscular strength.

"Had we the figures here on all these characters, we should find that Babe Ruth, far from being 'a man in a million,' is at least one man in fifty or sixty million. And history has confirmed these statistics. Were men paid according to scarcity of rivals who can do their work equally well, Babe Ruth should be receiving at least ten million dollars a year, instead of the paltry eighty thousand he now receives."

OF an even more sensational nature is the report of Herr Doktor Wilhelm Otto von Hassenpfeffer, who made a psychoanalytical examination of the entire Brooklyn baseball club at his Sester Street laboratory. The results were so sensational that every effort was made to suppress the copy of the report. Only the following excerpts have been obtained:

"I examined the baseball players comprising the Brooklyn baseball club, which almost won a pennant this year, from a psychological standpoint, taking them player by player and attempting to chart their reactions, their reflexes and their attention. The results almost shook my faith in psychoanalysis.

"Putting all the active players through the ordinary test, I found to my astonishment that the percentage of intelligence in the group was so low that the machine refused to register the full fall in brains. Roughly speaking, and putting it in terms that the layman might understand, I can say safely that there was a fragment of brain in the entire group. In fact, the Brooklyn baseball club assayed less than a half of 1 per cent of brain to the ton.

"THE marvel to me, after proceeding with the examination, was not how such a club could attain first division in any league, nor even how it could play baseball at all, but how there was enough sense in the group to get the team in out of the wet when it rained. The results were so startling that I had to proceed further with the examination to learn how such dumbkopfs could play in any league. It was obvious there must be some direction from the outside. The important thing was to locate the mind that kept this matter in motion.

"All the charts showed a surprising slowness of motor responses until my wonder grew that some of these players could get out of their own way, especially on the bases. On reading some reports on them I found out that they could not in many instances refrain from bumping into themselves when the ball was in motion.

"Later I made a cursory examination of the owners of the club. I tried probing their skulls for traces of gray matter, but in every instance the probes were blunted or broken. The examination appear to be leading me nowhere at all.

"THEN I examined the manager of the team and found that he had a surprisingly acute baseball mind. That gave me some clew. I came to the conclusion that this was all the brain that the club mustered. While it was a good enough brain, five to one faster than the normal baseball brain, and a thousand to one faster than the average low-grade brain of the Brooklyn baseball club, it was not powerful enough to direct all that matter in action.

"My suggestion is that the Brooklyn baseball club should have at least two or three normal brains on the club in addition to the directing brain of the manager. In addition to the managerial brain, there should be somebody in the executive department of the club with vision. In testing the motor responses by way of the eye on the part of the owners I held a manhole cover before them and asked them what it was. They replied in chorus, 'It looks like a dime.' This would indicate that the vision of the Brooklyn ownership is quite subnormal. The ear response was equally slow. When I asked, 'Where would you put a world series if you had it?' the owners proceeded to sing, 'Yes, we have no bananas.'"

THE victory of the Athletics in the late lamented World series will be regarded as one for intellectual baseball, even though in the final game which won for the employees of Mr. Cornelius McGillicuddy, the victorious athletes seemed to be employing brute strength. They pounded Mr. Wild William Hallahan and his successor with considerable violence, the wild Mr. Hallahan being tamed shortly after he started.

This makes it look as though the importance of intellect in this and other series of the national pastime has been somewhat exaggerated. Also, one must remember that Mr. Gabby Street, who has been in there all year masterminding for the Cardinals is not exactly a dumbell. If the series had gone the other way he probably would have been credited with being more intellectual in the matter of baseball than Mr. McGillicuddy, if this could be possible.

The fact that the series lasted six games seems to be all for the best as far as Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis is concerned. You see the upkeep of the high commissioner of baseball is paid out of the world series money and the last few world series have been very brief indeed, shrinking up the gate receipts and keeping them down to a minimum.

If this series had been over in four straight games there might have been some difficulty in supporting Judge Landis in the manner to which he had become accustomed since taking over the dictatorship of the national pastime. The commissioner has used every means of economy. He has cut his visits to the barber shop to one period during the year and had been wearing the same soft hat since he assumed the "czarship." But with two extra games played this year the commissioner will loosen up and spend a little something in the barber trade and make an investment in the millinery industry. This will keep him from being known as the Coolidge of the commissioners of baseball.

This being the fourth year in succession that an American league team has beaten a National league team in the world series, the boys are starting to talk about it for the want of a more lively subject. Mr. John Arnold Heydler, president of the National league, appears to be deeply hurt when some of the boys intimate that the National league now appears to be a Class A or minor league. With Mr. Heydler, baseball is a serious matter, particularly where it concerns the National league, and the sensitive head of the National league is suffering great mental anguish over the results of the last four series.

One project is on foot to refute this insinuation. It is proposed to hold city series in all of the cities where there are both American league and National league teams. As for the cities that have only one team, these are to be paired, American league teams against National league teams.

While the world series is being played there would be games between the other teams arranged on the same basis and under the same control. When all of these games are played the results will be tabulated and a world's championship league will be determined.

The scheme sounds logical and plausible enough. The gate receipts would be distributed in the same manner as the gate receipts of the world series. In this manner there would be some assurance that Commissioner Landis and his office force would have enough to tide them over the winter. The only thing that gives the magnates pause initiating this plan is wondering whether or not the customers would stand that much baseball. And then, how could Commissioner Landis be at all of the series simultaneously? He might direct and listen over the radio.

THE fifth game of the world series, which has just been reduced to dollars and cents, should give the magnates something to ponder over in regard to the lively ball. Well, then, the kind of baseball that travels a lot farther than the old one used to travel.

The first few games were decidedly dull. The only bright spot in the opener was when the Athletics pulled a squeeze play, reviving the obsolete custom of thinking during a baseball game. But one squeeze play would not make a world series interesting, and there was the lack of anything unusual until the fifth game.

Then something very unusual happened, almost unheard of since the introduction of the lively ball into the pastime. There I stand corrected again. I mean, of course, the kind of baseball that can be pasted for many nautical miles during the playing of a baseball game. And in this regard the statistics will back me up. Compare the home runs of today (numerically, of course) with the home runs of a few decades ago. One statistician is preparing to show that if they placed on end they would reach to the moon and back over the period when home runs became fashionable.

According to all accounts, the pitchers' duel in the world series was the most melodramatic game that has been seen in the national pastime for a great many years. Blase veteran followers of world series games went into ecstacies over it, and so did the common or garden variety of customers. It might look as though this home run business had been carried too far, and that it is time for the magnates to consider ways and means of restoring something like normally and stability to the national pastime.

THE feud which has been raging between Mr. Mickey Cochrane, of the Athletics, and Mr. Burleigh Grimes, of the Cardinals, through this series was ended just before the last game. On the opening day in the heat of the conflict for the winners' certified checks, Mr. Grimes made a remark that cut Mr. Cochrane to the quick.

Walking up to Mr. Cochrane, Mr. Grimes said: "If I had a pointer dog that looked like you I would take him out and shoot him."

Being a lover of animals, Mr. Cochrane was shocked. He made no retort in words, but he smote Mr. Grimes for a home run after the full significance of this crack got home. The suggestion that a pointer dog should be shot at this time of the year with the quail shooting about to open roused the ire of Mr. Cochrane to such a pitch that it did not cool down for the duration of the series.

The Cardinals, backing Grimes on the policy that, right or wrong, he was their pitcher, made derisive remarks concerning Mr. Cochrane's ears during the series. But though the ears, as the Cardinals hinted, were adequate enough to hear even a whisper from the Cardinals' bench, Mr. Cochrane made no verbal retort. He said what was in his mind with base hits, which, after all, is the best language for a player in the world series or even in an everyday game to use.

But before the final game, Mr. Grimes was overcome with remorse for the crack that he made. Approaching Mr. Cochrane, he said: "I'm sorry, Mickey, for what I said about you and the pointer dog. I take it back. If I had a pointer dog that looked like you, I'd give him away. I'm fond of dogs."

Mickey accepted the apology and they shook hands. Magnanimous athletes always are ready to forget what is said in the heat of the conflict.

PANTHERS TURN TO HARD GAMES

Pitt Through With Easy Ones; Now Must Tackle Tough Opponents.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 11—Of the nine games scheduled for the Pitt Panthers this year, only two were foregone conclusions, and they're both off the slate now, with the playing of Western Reserve today in Cleveland.

Henceforth the Panthers face only formidable opponents, starting with Syracuse in Syracuse next Saturday. The Orange this year is rated high, both by the early performances and by the reports of the Panther scouts who have trailed Vic Hanson's team from the start.

In Pitt's one hard game to date, the Panthers came through in fine shape, showing marked superiority over West Virginia. The new men have fitted very nicely into this year's varsity and even Jock Sutherland is openly pleased. But the big bugaboo is the injury list, a factor few Pitt teams of the past have hand to contend with.

Casualties Pile Up.

In one tune-up game, the opener with Waynesburg, Pitt scored 52 points and 14 casualties. In the West Virginia game, four or five more were turned in. This is a run of tough luck Sutherland had not expected, for in all his previous years of coaching he had kept well away from injuries.

The hard games are ahead and unless the cripples can be nursed back to health and the injury jinx chased, the going will be tough. The Panther reserves of this year do not compare with the reserves of last year. However, the new men have acquitted themselves nicely and as they gain experience they should add to the hopes of the Panther followers.

Strong On Defense.

This year's team is strong on the defense. It is even an improvement in one respect—that of stopping a passing attack. Duke and Southern California tossed passes successfully against Pitt last year, but West Virginia, with a passing attack that clicked against Duquesne and West Virginia Wesleyan, could do little against the Panthers.

On the offense, Franklin Hood, the burly fullback, has been getting his five yards per plunge and piling up touchdowns. The new halfback, Fats Heller, has done equally well on off tackle attacks.

Baker Good Ball-Carrier.

A surprise factor of the offense has been Captain Eddie Baker's ball-carrying. The Pitt quarter seldom carried the ball until this year. Baker runs hard and makes yardage. His punting has improved and as long as he is in the game Pitt is not weak in the kicking department, though that was figured in preseason dope as a glaring weakness.

After Syracuse, Pitt plays Notre Dame, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, Ohio State and Penn State.

The Notre Dame game should be a sell-out. No game played in Pittsburgh has had such an advance sale. More than 50,000 seats have been sold at this time.

MODERN FIGHTING DISGUSTS M'COY

Once Famous 'Kid' Looks On Boxing Today As Just a 'Racket.'

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—Even Kid McCoy, the famous old-time boxer who was sent to San Quentin prison for slaying his sweetheart in Los Angeles, is disgusted with the prize ring as it is today.

"It's nothing but a racket now," McCoy, assistant prison fire chief, snapped as he dusted off a new piece of the prison's fire-fighting apparatus. "What it needs is a good housecleaning."

The Kid, whose lightning-like fists threw terror into many a stout heart 30 years ago, not only denounced fighting as it is done for money in 1930 but announced he would like to help reform the game—if he could get out.

Follows Boxing Closely.

"I'd try to clean up the game," he promised, and added as an afterthought, "if I could be released."

McCoy, whose real name is Norman Selby and who is a lean, strapping figure of a man yet, despite his 58 years, follows boxing in and out of the prison very carefully.

He pores diligently over newspaper accounts of prize ring battles and is glued to his radio set when a fight broadcast is on.

McCoy is known as "chief" to the inmates and guards, despite the fact that a civilian chief, recently appointed by Warden James B. Holohan, is the actual head of the organization.

Civilian in Charge.

For years the ex-boxer was in sole command of the department and was highly complimented on several occasions for his diligence.

"McCoy was not demoted," Warden Holohan explained today. "Our fire fighting problem just expanded to the point where we felt it wise to have a civilian in charge."

The Kid didn't mind being replaced as the chief, but mourned his "public" learning of it.

When the story was printed in the newspapers of the world, hundreds of letters of consolation were received by him.

"Oh, I still get fan mail," he said.

He keeps physically fit and sound by long runs each day around the prison yard and by working with the jumping-rope and taking sun baths.

Hopes for Parole.

McCoy killed Mrs. Theresa Mors, with whom he had been living, when he "shot up" West Seventh street in Los Angeles one hectic afternoon.

He is scheduled to be released in 1938 but hopes for a parole before that time.

During his prison life he has been a trusty most of the time ;a model inmate, according to Holohan.

Oak Park Produces "Big Ten" Coaches

Bob Zuppke won such fame as football coach at Oak Park high school Chicago that he was sought as coach of the University of Illinois. He has been at Illinois since 1913.

After Zuppke at Oak Park came Glenn Thistlethwaite, who carried on successfully and was later signed as coach at Northwestern, where he turned out winners and was signed by Wisconsin.

OLD-TIMERS.

Hobart college has two 220-pounders and one 212-pounded on the football squad. Also a lad weighing only 135, one at 140 and three who fail to do better than 150 pounds.

Rules of Prize Ring Two Centuries Old

In 13 more years, the boxing game can celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first set of boxing rules. These were drawn up in 1743 by Jack Broughton, famous English pugilist of that day.

The rules have been amended and added to many times, but, as a whole, there is much resemblance between the rules of that day and the rules of this.

Rule 7 of Broughton's code read: "That no person is to hit his adversary, when he is down, or seize him by the ham, the breeches, or any part below the waist; a man on his knees to be reckoned down."

Tommy Freeman Nine Years Reaching Top

Nine years ago Tommy Freeman began fighting in his home town of Hot Springs, Ark. He was 17 years old then. At the age of 26 he reached his goal, after a long and rough journey.

Freeman was out of the ring a year and a half from illness and when he returned had almost been forgotten, with the Young Corbetts, Young Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields fighters providing the thrills in a welterweight revival.

Glenna Collett to Defend Title On 6,600-Yard California Course



Glenna Collett, four times winner of the women's amateur golf championship, will struggle to retain her honors, in the tournament beginning October 13 at Los Angeles. Mrs. Leona Pressler, runner-up last year, is one of Miss Collett's toughest obstacles.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11—More than 6,600 yard of rugged fairways with a woman's par of 80, is the battle ground where October 13 to 18 the 34th women's amateur golf championship will be fought.

Two six par holes, and eight requiring five strokes to equal perfect figures, mark the tough spots of the hazard ridden Los Angeles Country club course over which Glenna Collett of Del Monte, Cal., defending champion, and four times winner, will make her stand.

The course will put a premium on a good driving game, with nine of the 18 holes 400 or more yards long. Only four par 3s are included, with the shortest of these 140 yards. The longest of the 6s reaches 530 yards.

A sparkling list of entries, becoming a national championship, has been turned in, including besides the defender, Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd, Pittsburgh, three times a title holder, Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Philadelphia, winner in 1926.

Mrs. Leona Pressler, San Gabriel, Cal., runner up to Miss Collett last year on the Oakland Hills course, Birmingham, Mich., will try again.

Among the other national stars who have signified their intentions of beng present are Miss Helen Hicks of New York and Miss Virginia Van Wie, who tied for the low medal score of 79.

Crack Performers in Cardinal Lineup.



—Associated Press Photo.

Old Pop Warner is moulding another great football machine at Stanford. Among his tried performers are: Harry Hillman, whose 208 pounds make him one of the heaviest quarterbacks in the game; Phil Neill, end, and Phil Moffatt, a plunging halfback who is sure to make it rough for the Cardinals' opponents.

Boost for the Nebraska Freshman Team



10 FREE Tickets Nebraska Freshmen vs. Oklahoma Freshmen

Rules for The Star's Free Football Tickets Contest

Each of the ads on this page contains a picture of a player on the 1930 Freshman Football Squad. There are six players in all. Match up the parts of the players so you will have six complete pictures. Write the name of the player under each picture. Then write under his name, the name of the firms in whose ad you found the complete picture. Last write below both your former answers the name of the products advertised in the two ads.
Now mail, deliver, or bring the picture of all six players, names, firms and products to the Football Contest Editor, care of The Star. Winning contestants names will appear in Thursday Star, Oct. 16.
All entries have to be in by Wednesday night at 6 o'clock, Oct. 15. Everybody is eligible to this contest except the employes of The Lincoln Star and Freshman Football Squad.
To the 5 correct and most original answers will be awarded to each one pair of tickets to the Nebraska-Oklahoma Freshmen Game.
Correct answers and pictures will appear next Thursday, Oct. 16.

10 FREE Tickets Nebraska Freshmen vs. Oklahoma Freshmen

WISE MOTORISTS ARE BUYING TIRES

NOW... *for the Fall Driving Season!*



And for these reasons!

1. Goodyear prices are at the bottom.
2. Cost of punctures added to delays in bad weather, is greater than the miles left in old tires are worth.
3. Slippery roads of fall and winter make the full grip of new Goodyears a desirable precaution.
4. New Goodyear treads during winter wear down slower than ever—about TWICE as slowly as in summer. It is economy to put on new Goodyears now—they will be practically as good as new next spring. Ride with pride and enjoy Goodyear protection all winter, the time you MOST need it.



This Week's Prices

Goodyear Pathfinder

(Illustrated above, at left)

FULL OVERSIZE

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS

29x4.40	$5.55
30x4.50	$6.35
28x4.75	$7.55
30x5.00	$8.15
31x5.25	$9.75

TRUCK TIRES

30x5— 8-ply	$19.45
32x6—10-ply	$34.10

BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3½	$4.70
32x4	$9.25

Tubes also low priced.





MILLIONS MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEARS

KINSEY TIRE CO.

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SEE Nebraska Play



AT LINCOLN

Oct. 18—Oklahoma (Frosh)	$1.00
Oct. 25—Montana State	$1.50
Nov. 1—Pittsburgh	$3.00
Nov. 15—Missouri	$3.00
Nov. 27—Kansas Aggies	$2.50

AND AWAY

Oct. 18—Ames	$2.50
No. 8—Kansas	$3.00
Nov. 15—Missouri (Frosh)	$1.00
NUo. 22—Iowa	$3.00

By Mail — John K. Selleck, Uni. of Nebraska

City Ticket Office — Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St.

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Ralph Says—

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ALL FOR

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Get Your Film Star Portrait Here



Ability to Perform



For the Twentieth time, bread made from GOOCH'S BEST Flour has placed first at the 1930 Nebraska State fair. That is certainly proof of the uniform quality and ability to perform.

Order a Sack Today from Your Grocer—

Gooch's Best

THE BEST YOU CAN BUY

GOOCH MILLING & ELEVATOR CO. — GOOCH'S BEST FLOUR — LINCOLN, NEBR.

Major Leagues Riding to Fall In Dispute With Minors

Little Loops Defy Big Fellows' Efforts to Put Over Draft Law Repeal

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

The winter league season promises to be cluttered with more than swirling snowflakes and gents with red flannels.

There's that draft duel that's to be fought out and unless one gang or the other flutters an impulsive flag of surrender, the blizzard swept landscape is likely to be littered with bodies of the wounded and dead.

One Threatens; Other Defies.

As matters stand now, the majors, at least the Americans, say they will persist in their stand and the minors retort they dassent. So long as one group is threatening in this draft matter and the other is defiant, it's likely to be terrible the way the lads will carry on, once they clutch the bewhiskered throats of the other.

It all sounds kind of goofy, but in balldom what else can you expect where cash and "the principle of the thing" is involved?

More Tranquil Years.

In more tranquil years and in keeping with the peace pact, the majors were accustomed to turning their unwanted ball jugglers into the minors — especially the three class AA leagues and the class A outfits. In return, therefore, the majors exempted five minor outfits from the draft, meaning that any major club that wanted a youth who was sparkling in those minor circuits had to dip into the black satchel and pay the asked-for price. Usually it was plenty.

A. L. Makes Loud Kick.

This, the American league finally has calculated, is a lot of hokum, terrific extravagance and probably can be classified under the general heading of "racketeering."

So the A. L. has said to the class AA and class A minors like this:

"By Dec. 1, unless you agree that we can draft your players, we don't let you have any of our players. So there, you wretches!"

Inasmuch as those minors can get no more than about $5,000 for any drafted athlete, whereas they have been paid from $10,000 up to $106,000 for the dear boys who were placed on the auction block, you can imagine how they feel about it. And especially in view of the potent fact that they have baseball law on their side.

For there's a document known as the "national agreement," still in force, which exempts those class AA and class A circuits from draft and, that being so, the minors can appeal to Ken Landis to uphold the sanctity of that agreement.

Landis In Hole.

It's difficult to see how Landis can rule other than with the minors for the perpetuation of the non-draft agreement, as it applies to them. If he should hop-scotch over the law, what a fine kettle of fish he would be frying. But if he balks at supporting the American league, after it has made the bold and "irrevocable stand," he probably no longer will be it's silver-haired chee-ild.

So far as the A. L.'s threat not to let the class AA and class A clubs have a single one of their castoffs — well, they probably can live anyway. Just because a bloke got as high as the majors and failed is no reason why he can provoke huzzahs in the class AA and the class A circuits. He may be a general all-around bust, size about 44.

Just how it all will end is a puzzle, but perhaps you are safe in wagering on the minors. They seem to have two strikes on the Americans, due to that non-draft clause.

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DOANE BENGALS EDGE OUT YORK

Panthers Nearly Upset Dope, But Lose By 7-6 Margin.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 11—A fighting York Panther eleven nearly upset the dope here Saturday afternoon when it held Doane to a single touchdown and a single point margin of victory. The score was Doane 7, York 6, the Tigers scoring in the first half and converting the extra point while York's kick which meant a tie was blocked. York scored in the third period when Ruppel caught a pass from Greene across the Doane goal line.

Long passes featured the Doane offense and Stehlik got away for several good runs. In the York lineup Wendell looked best on line plunges and the work of Hersey and Muth on the defense was outstanding.

Lineup and Summary.

York—	Pos.	—Doane
Gallant	LE	Aller
Lewis	LT	Nash
Gard	LG	Adams
Hersey	C	Werner
Hoffman	RG	Grovert
Brookhart	RT	Mason
Ruppel	RE	Elm
Muth	QB	Smith
Adams	LH	Jessup
Green	RH	Stehlik
Wendell	FB	Parker

Score by periods:

York	0	0	6	0	—6
Doane	0	7	0	0	—7

Officials: Referee—King, Norfolk. Umpire—Black, Lincoln. Linesman—Cox, York.

Razorbacks Easy For Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 11—(INS)—Texas Christian university's Horned Frogs dedicated their new $350,000 stadium in great fashion here today, defeating the Arkansas university Razorbacks easily, 40 to 0. Ten thousand people saw the game.

Arkansas sprang a much vaunted aerial attack against the Frogs, but while they gained yardage readily and completed many passes, failed to score with it. Several times the Hogs were within striking distance, only to be pushed back by the heavier Frog machine.

T. C. U. scored easily in every quarter. Hinton, flashy Frog back, and Oliver were outstanding in their consistent leadership of the attack against the Hogs. "Cowboy" Kyle played an excellent game for Arkansas.

College Scores

(Continued from Page One.)

At Washington—Gallaudet college, 18; American U., 6.
At Gettysburg—Getysburg, 56; Pennsylvania M. C., 0.
At Philadelphia—Penn, 40; Virginia, 6.
At Lancaster—Franklin & Marshall, 20; St. Joseph, 19.
At Haverford—Haverford, 0; Susquehanna, 0.
At Reading—Albright, 12; St. Mary's, 7.
At Scranton—St. Thomas, 20; St. Vincent, 0.
At Hamilton—Colgate, 41; Lafayette, 0.
At Princeton—Brown, 7; Princeton, 0.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 31; Georgia Tech, 0.
At New York—Columbia, 48; Wesleyan, 0.
At West Point—Army, 39; Swarthmore, 0.
At Lewiston—Bates, 7; Norwich, 0.
At Clinton—Rochester, 19; Hamilton, 0.
At Geneva—St. Lawrence, 29; Hobart, 0.
At Worcester—Holy Cross, 27; Catholic U., 6.
At Baltimore—Lehigh, 19; Johns-Hopkins, 12.
At Lowell—New Hampshire, 20; Lowell Textile, 0.
At Orono—Maine, 13; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
At Middlebury—Mass. Aggies, 7; Middlebury, 0.
At Farmingdale—Long Island, 20; New York Aggies, 13.
At New York—New York, 20; Villa Nova, 6.
At Amherst—Amherst, 28; Union, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 21; Boston U., 0.
At Troy—Rensselaer, 14; Clarkson, 12.
At Syracuse—Syracuse, 27; Rutgers, 0.
At East Orange—Upsala, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
At Burlington — Vermont, 13; Coast Guard Academy, 0.
At Worcester—Worcester, 19; Trinity, 6.
At Providence—Coast Guard, 14; Providence, 12.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 47; Hampden-Sidney, 6.
At Medford—Tufts, 7; Colby, 0.
At Jamestown—St. Bonaventure, 14; Waynesburg, 6.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech Frosh, 2; Kiskiminetas Prep, 0.
At Lowell—New Hampshire, 20; Lowell Textile, 0.
At Hiram—Otterbein, 13; Hiram, 0.
At Slippery Rock—Slippery Rock Teachers, 50; Clarion, 0.
At Oxford—Miami, 20; Kentucky Wesleyan, 0.
At East Orange—Upsala, 6; Cooper Union, 0.
At Wooster—Wooster, 33; Baldwin Wallace, 0.
At Orono—Maine, 13; Conn. Aggies, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell Frosh, 20; Cortland Norman, 6.
At State College—Penn State, 65; Marshall, 0.
At Greenville—Geneva, 13; Thiel, 6.
At Philadelphia—Drexel, 13; Juniata, 8.
At Staten Island—Arnold, 10; Wagner, 0.
At Brunswick—Bowdoin, 7; Williams, 7.
At Columbia, 48; Wesleyan, 0.
At Carlisle—Dickenson, 7; Ursinus, 19.
At St. Marys—St. Mary, 21; Bethany, 6.
At Adrian—Adrian, 30; St. Mary, 0.
At Troy—Rensselaer, 14; Clarkson, 12.
At Allentown—Muhlenburg, 12; Lebanon Valley, 14.
At Amherst—Amherst, 20; Union, 0.
At Murfreesboro — Murfreesboro, 20; Jacksonville, 0.
At Lockhaven—Lockhaven, 19; Mansfield, 7.
At Springfield—Wittenberg, 7; Wash and Jeff, 7.
At Middlebury—Mass. Aggies, 7; Middlebury, 0.
At New York—C. C. New York, 44; Seton Hall, 12.
At Bluffton—Bowling Green, 13; Bluffton, 6.
At Reading—Albright, 2; Mt. St. Mary, 7.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 74; Boston U., 0.
At Worchester—Holy Cross, 27; Catholic U., 6.
At Washington—Callaudet, 54; American, 6.
At New Wilmington—Allegheny, 7; Westminister, 6.
At Niagara Falls — St. Johns, 20; Niagara, 7.
At Boston—Alfred, 20; Boston U., 0.

IN THE SOUTH.

At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 40; V. P. I., 0.
At Birmingham—Alabama, 25; Sewance, 0.
At Knoxville—Tennessee, 27; Miss., 0.
At Charleston—V. M. I., 6; Citadel, 7.
At Chattanooga — Chattanooga, 6; Centre, 7.
At New Orleans—Loyola, 39; Daniel Baker, 0.
At Jackson—Miss. Teachers, 6; Miss. College, 18.
At Waco—Baylor, 54; Trinity, 0.
At Dallas—Tulane, 19; Texas A. & M., 9.
At Houston—Rice, 21; Arizona, 0.
At Austin—Texas, 26; Howard Payne, 0.
At Fort Worth—Texas Christian, 40; Arkansas, 0.
At El Paso—Texas Mines, 39; Hila, 6.
At Lexington—Kentucky, 57; Marysville, 0.
At Charlotte—Clemson, 27; No. Carolina State, 0.
At Greenville—Furman, 14; Erskine, 0.
At Durham—Duke, 12; Davidson, 0.
At Wilberforce—Wilberforce, 39; North Carolina, 0.
At Oklahoma City—East Central Teachers, 6; Southwestern Teachers, 0.
At Mobile — Birmingham-Southern, 0; Springhill, 7.
At Jacksonville—Florida, 7; Auburn, 0.
At Columbia—L. S. U., 6; South Carolina, 7.
At Chappell Hill—North Carolina, 28; Maryland, 21.
At Starkville—Millsaps, 19; Miss A. & M., 13.
At Birmingham—Birmingham, 60; Union Uni., 0.
At Lubbock—Texas Tech., 10; McMurray, 0.
At Bethal—Bowling Green, 31; Bethel, 0.
At Lafayette—Southwestern La. Inst., 0; Marshall, 19.
At Ruston—La. Poly., 22; Magnolia, 0.
At Nashville—Tenn. Fisk, 25; Ky. State, Inst., 0.
At Memphis—Southwestern, 0; Howard, 0. (Tie).
At Cleveland—Miss. Delta, 20; Southwestern, 0.
At Nashville—Vanderbilt, 40; V. P. I., 0.
At Tampa—Mercer, 33; Southern, 0.
At Natchitoches—Sam Houston, 12; Louisiana Normal, 0.
At Tuskegee—Tuskegee, 26; Woley, 0.

IN THE ROCKIES.

At Colorado Springs—Colorado college, 45; Colorado Western State, 7.
At Greeley — Colorado Teachers, 7; Brigham Young, 7.
At Laramie—Montana State, 20; Wyoming, 13.
At Logan—Colorado, 0; Utah Aggies, 0.
At Denver—Colorado Aggies, 15; Denver U., 7.

ON THE COAST.

At Pullman — Washington State, 7; Southern California, 6.
At Tacoma—College of Idaho, 14; College of Puget Sound, 0.
At Berkeley—St. Mary's Frosh, 22; California Frosh, 7.
At Albuquerque—New Mexico, 45; New Mexico Normal, 0.
At Las Vegas—New Mexico Frosh, 20; Montezuma, 0.
At Reno—Nevada, 0; Santa Clara, 0.
At Seattle—Washington, 27; Idaho, 0.
At Los Angeles—California Teachers, 14; Shippenburg, 12.
At Los Angeles—Southern Branch, 21; Pomona, 0.
At Berkeley—California, 7; St. Mary's 6.
At San Francisco—Los Angeles Firemen, 27; West Coast Army, 14.
At Pasadena—California Tech, 27; La Verne, 13.
At Butte—Montana State School Mines, 0; Ricks college of Rexburg, Idaho, 0.
At Socorro—New Mexico M. I., 63; New Mexico Mines, 0.

Additional Sport On Page 11 of Section A

HUSKER REIGN IN BIG SIX AT CLOSE

(Continued from Page One.)

change of punts, Quarterback Mills of Oklahoma drove off tackle, then quickly reversed the Nebraska secondary and, prancing back of an impenetrable wall if Sooner interference, covered more than half the length of the gridiron in an electrifying sprint to the Nebraska goal.

The second Oklahoma touchdown was quite as startling as the first, the main difference being that Warren, another fleet-footed gridster in Sooner moleskins, raced around Nebraska's right wing, his interference bowling over Cornhusker tacklers and romped from midfield to the scoring zone at the end of the gridiron.

Warren's touchdown punctuated the scoring moments of the second period yet it was followed by a spirited Nebraska rally which only the pistol shot balked of attaining definite results. A spectacular return of Oklahoma kickoff gave Manley, former Holdrege boy, his cue to break into the spotlight and before the Sooners had toppled Manley to the turf, he had sprinted 60 yards in the direction of the Oklahoma goal.

Long on Rampage.

Buster Long, hailing from Buffalo, Wyo., meantime had taken a station in the Nebraska backfield and a Manley pass to Long netted all but 20 yards. A smash by Long at the Oklahoma line then advanced the oval to within five yards of the coveted lime line, but the timekeeper's pistol interfered to halt the advance when Nebraska seemingly was keyed up to drive across teh Sooners' goal.

Walker's successful forward pass to Cherry, Oklahoma's left end, netted the Sooners their third touchdown and, meantime, the Huskers were scoreless and apparently decisively whipped. Nebraska's response was a display of fighting spirit which swept the victorious Sooners off their feet.

Buster Long was the spark plug of the Nebraska offensive which netted the Huskers their lone touchdown. A pass by Long to End Hokuf was ruled complete when Walker, Oklahoma quarterback, interfered with Hokuf's catch, the penalty giving Nebraska credit for a completed pass and gain of nearly 40 yards.

Long Goes Across.

With the same Long lugging the ball on nearly every down, the Huskers executed a steady march in the direction of the Oklahoma goal. The pistol shot terminating the third quarter, found the Cornhuskers only five yards distant from the final lime line and, after the teams had exchanged goals, three additional drives at the Sooners forwards sent Halfback Long plunging through center to a well-earned Nebraska touchdown.

During the remainder of the fourth period, Huskers and Sooners milled about mostly in the middle of the field, with neither team being able to unleash a consistent drive.

Lineup and Summary.

Oklahoma, 20—	Pos.	—Nebraska, 7
Cherry	LE	Prucka
Berry	LT	Rhea
H. Lee	LG	Koster
Young	C	Ely
Teel	RG	Greenberg (c)
Field (c)	RT	Kroger
Ewing	RE	Hokuf
Mills	QB	Mathis
Warren	LH	Kreizinger
Massad	RH	Frahm
Kirk	FB	Young

Substitutions: Oklahoma—Borah for H. Lee, F. Lee for Fields, Roberts for Ewing, Wilson for Teel, Stogner for Mills, Lewis for Stogner, Snell for Cherry, Phillips for Berry, Walker for Warren, Warren for Walker, Stanton for H. Lee, Nebraska—Rowley for Kreizinger, Byrn for Mathis, Paul for Young, Broadstone for Kroger, Justice for Greenberg, Durkee for Procuka, Bokenkroger for Hokuf, Hulbert for Rhea, Perry for Frahm, McPherson for Ely, Adam for Koster, Nelson for Perry, Manley for Brown, Long for Paul, Byrnes for Bokenkroger, Milne for Durkee, Eno for Broadstone, Lonz for Young, Paul for Long, Marrow for Mathis, Packer for Rowley.

Touchdowns—Mills, Warren, Cherry, and Long.

Extra points—Mills 2, Frahm.

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	7	6	7	0	—20
Nebraska	0	0	0	7	—7

Officials: Referee—E. W. Cochrane, Kal Officials: Referee — E. W. Cochrane, Kalamazoo college. Umpire—Dwight Ream, Washburn college. Linesman—R. D. Sproul University of Kansas. Field judge—Earl Jones, University of Arkansas.

Play-By-Play Details.

FIRST QUARTER.

Oklahoma won the toss and chose the south goal. This gave the Sooners the advantage of the wind.

Borah, an Oklahoma substitute kicked off across the goal line, for a touch-back. Lee replaced Borah in the Oklahoma lineup. Nebraska scrimmaged from the 20-yard line. Young drove over right tackle for five yards.

Another drive by Young around Oklahoma left end for 22-yards and first down. Young hit Oklahoma right tackle for 4-yards. Young sifted through guard for two yards.

Young made it first down over Oklahoma right tackle. Ball on Oklahoma 40-yard line.

Takes Time Out.

Oklahoma took out time. On the next play Frahm, trying around right end, was thrown for a three-yard loss. Young smashed through the line for five yards. Mathis broke away for thirteen yards but the ball was called back and the Huskers drew a 15-yard penalty for holding, putting the ball in the middle of the field. Young punted sixteen yards, Oklahoma making no return. Oklahoma's ball on its 35-yard line.

Massad plunged for one yard through center. Warren punted fifty yards, Mathis coming back thirteen yards. Ball on Nebraska's 28-yard line. Mathis plunged for five yards, on a tackle try. Young failed to gain on a drive at right side of the line.

Young Makes First Down.

Young punted forty-three yards. Warren returning ten yards to the Oklahoma 40-yard line. Warren made a yard over Nebraska's left tackle. Mills lost a yard on a try at center. Mills punted nineteen yards, there was a penalty on Oklahoma but Nebraska declined and took the ball on their 40-yard line. Young rammed right side for seven yards. Young hit the same hole for three yards and a first down.

The ball is on Oklahoma's 48-yard line in Nebraska's possession. Frahm broke away for fifteen yards, but the ball was recalled and Nebraska was penalized five yards for offside. Nebraska faked a punt and Kreizinger plunged for one yard. Berry broke through Nebraska's interference and threw Young for a ten-yard loss. Young punted twenty yards out of bounds. Oklahoma's ball on its 45-yard line.

Oklahoma Scores.

Mill's forward pass to Berry was incomplete. On the next play Mills swung around the left side of the Nebraska line and cut back to the center of the field and with perfect interference ran fifty-five yards for a touchdown. Mills place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Oklahoma, 7, Nebraska, 0.

Massad kicked fifty-five yards to Mathis who returned ten yards. Frahm plunged thrcugh center for two yards. Nebraska was off-side on the next play and drew a five yard penalty. Ball on Nebraska's 17-yard line. Nebraska sent in three substitutes. Paul for Young, Brown for Mathis and Rowley for Kreizinger.

Huskers Through Line.

Paul plunged for five yards, but Oklahoma was off-side and drew a five yard penalty. Paul drove over Oklahoma's right tackle for four yards. Brown went over Oklahoma's right tackle for eight yards and a first down. Paul plunged over guard for two yards. Paul followed with another tackle drive for seven yards.

A smash at the Oklahoma line made three yards and a first down. Ball on Nebraska's 45-yard line. Frahm tried Oklahoma's right end and was thrown for a four yard loss. Nebraska was off-side, but Oklahoma declined the penalty. Nebraska substitutes Broadstone for Kroger and Justice for Greenberg.

Paul hit the middle of Oklahoma line for eleven yards. Paul failed to gain on a drive at the line just as the quarter ended. Nebraska was in possession of the ball on Oklahoma's 49-yard line.

Score: Oklahoma, 7; Nebraska, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Durkee replaced Prucka, Bokenkroger went in for Hokuf for Nebraska. On the first play Rowley Oklahoma goal line for a touchback, punted forty-nine yards over the Oklahoma scrimmaged from its 20-yard line. Franklee replaced Captain Fields in the Oklahoma line. Warren swung around Nebraska left tackle for eleven yards and a first down.

Massad carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. Hulbert replaced Rhea in the Nebraska line. Kirk made a yard around right end, Frahm pulling him down. Mills punted thirty-four yards, Brown returning seven yards to Nebraska's 42-yard line. Ball on Nebraska's 42-yard line. Oklahoma was off-side but Nebraska declined the penalty and kept the ball.

First Pass Attempt.

Paul tried Oklahoma's right end and was thrown for a yard loss. Oklahoma was off-side on the next play and drew a five yard penalty. Perry replaced Frahm in Nebraska backfield. Perry plunged for two yards. Rowley's forward pass was incomplete. Ball on Nebraska's 46-yard line. Nebraska drew a five yard penalty for delay.

Rowley droped back to punt and the pass from center was high and he was thrown for a fourteen yard loss. Oklahoma takes the ball on Nebraska's 27-yard line. McPherson replaced Ely at center for Nebraska. Mills' forward pass was incomplete, Broadstone broke through and spoiled it. Kirk tried Nebraska's right end, but was thrown for one yard loss.

Brown Returns Forty Yards.

Oklahoma was off-side and drew a five yard penalty. Ball on the Nebraska 34-yard line. Mills' pass to Cherry was broken up by Brown. Oklahoma drew another five yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. Another forward pass, by Warren was also incomplete, Oklahoma drew another five yard penalty. Mills punted thirty-seven yards, Brown came back in an electrifying return of forty yards. Nebraska's ball on its 46-yard line.

Paul smashed over left tackle for eight yards. Adam replaced Koster in the Nebraska line. Brown went around right end for one yard. Paul failed to gain on a drive at the line. Paul failed to gain on another line plunge. Oklahoma took the ball on its own 45-yard line. Mills tried left tackle and was thrown for a two yard loss.

Warren swung around right end for twenty-seven yards. He was pulled down from behind by Brown. Mills lost a yard on a try at center. Oklahoma takes time out. Oklahoma substituted Roberts for Ewing, Wilson for Teel. Nelson went in for Perry for Nebraska. Massad hit center for three yards. A forward pass by Mills was incomplete. It was Nebraska's ball on their own 25-yard line. Paul fumbled a pass from center and Oklahoma recovered on Nebraska's 20-yard line. Mills failed on a line plunge. Stogner replaced Mills in Oklahoma's backfield.

Triple Pass Fails.

On a triple pass play, Warren went around right end for four yards. Kirk tried the same play at right end but was thrown for a four yard loss. Warren tried a forward pass on the fourth down but it was incomplete. Nebraska took the ball on downs on their own 20-yard line. Manley replaced Brown in the Nebraska back field and Long went in for Paul.

Rowley punted forty yards out of bounds. Oklahoma took the ball on their 40-yard line. Warren made a yard on a left tackle drive. Time was taken out, a player being injured. Nebraska substituted Byrnes for Bokenkroger. Warren sifted through the line for eighteen yards and a first down.

Oklahoma Draws Penalty.

Stogner failed to gain at right tackle. Oklahoma drew a fifteen-yard penalty for holding. Ball on the Oklahcma 43-yard line. Lewis replaced Stogner in the Oklahoma back field. Warren made three yards through left tackle. Lewis hit center for eight yards. Milne replaced Durkee for Nebraska.

Lewis tried the line for no gain. Warren punted thirty-eight yards, Manley returning it nine yards. A forward pass to Milne was incomplete. A forward pass by Long to Byrnes was incomplete and Nebraska drew a five yard penalty for two incomplete passes. Rowley punted out of bounds but the ball was called back and Oklahoma drew a five-yard penalty for off-side. This made a first down for Nebraska. Long's pass to Milne was incomplete.

Oklahoma Scores Again!

Rowley punted forty-five yards, Warren returned six yards. Oklahoma's ball on their 46-yard line. On the next play, Warren drove through Nebraska's right tackle and swung free to sprint fifty-four yards for a touchdown. Lewis' kick for the extra point was a failure.

Score: Nebraska, 0; Oklahoma, 13.

Snell went in for Cherry, Phillips for Berry in the Oklahoma line. Massad kicked off fifty yards to Paul who ran through the Sooners team for a brilliant return of six-t -two yards. Nebraskas' ball on Oklahoma 26-yard line. Manley's pass to Long was completed for an eighteen yard gain. The pistol was fired for the half with Nebraska in possession of the ball on the Socner 10-yard line.

Score: Huskers, 0; Sooners, 13.

THIRD QUARTER.

Both teams started the second half with the same teams that began the game. Borah kicked off, fifty-five yards, Mathis returning twenty-eight yards to Nebraska's 33-yard line. Mathis drove over tackle for four yards. Walker replaced Warren in the Oklahoma back field. Young's forward pass was intercepted by Walker. Oklahoma's ball in mid-field. Mills plunged for one yard.

Koster threw Mills for a two yard loss on a double pass play. Walker made a forward pass to Cherry for a nineteen-yard gain. Walker went over tackle for two yards. On a triple pass play Kirk lost a yard at right end. Walker hurled a long forward pass to Cherry, who had sprinted back of the Nebraska safety man and made a gain of twenty-five yards, and he ran ten yards to a touchdown. Mills place-kicked the extra point.

Score: Huskers, 0; Sooners, 20.

Massad kicked off fifty yards and Frahm returned twenty-seven yards to Nebraska's 37-yard line. A forward pass by Young was incomplete. Young made a yard around Oklahome left end.

Makes First Down.

Kreizinger fumbled and recovered but Oklahoma was off-side and drew a five yard penalty. Young drove over right guard for five yards and a first down. The ball was on Nebraska's 48-yard line. Young hit the same hole for three yards. Both teams were off-side on the next play.

Young's forward pass was intercepted by Mills. Oklahoma's ball on their 30-yard line. Walker failed to gain on an off-tackle play. On a triple pass play, Kirk made a yard around right end. Mills punted thirty-seven yards to Young, who made no return. Nebraska's ball on her 30-yard line. Oklahoma took time out. Ewing was hurt. Roberts replaced Ewing for Oklahoma at right end.

Mathis Gains Twelve Yards.

Mathis cleared left end for twelve yards and a first down. Young carried the ball out-of-bounds for no gain. Young failed to gain on a drive at center. Long replaced Young in the Nebraska backfield. Long's forward pass was intercepted by Kirk. It was Oklahoma's ball on their 49-yard line. Kroger broke through and spilled Walker for four yard loss.

Rhea also broke up another play and Oklahoma drew a five yard penalty. Oklahoma's ball on their 40-yard line. Oklahoma took time out. Massad worked a spinner play at center for five yards. Ely broke through and dumped Mills for a 2-yard loss. Mills fizzling punt went out-of-bounds for only seven yards. It was Nebraska's ball in mid-field.

Passes Incomplete.

Long shot a long forward pass to Hokuf, but it was incomplete. Frahm slid off tackle for four yards. Long shot a forward pass to Hckuf, but it was incomplete and Nebraska drew a five yard penalty for the second incomplete pass. Nebraska took time out.

Long punted fifty yards across the Oklahoma goal line, to a touchback. The ball was put in play on Oklahoma's 20-yard line. Justice replaced Greenberg in the Nebraska line. Broadstone went in for Kroger in the Nebraska line. Massad with a spinner play wen through center for four yards. Massad hit the line for two yards. Massad went through center for three yards.

Huskers Complete Pass.

Mills punted twenty-three yards to Long, who made a fair catch on Nebraska's 47-yard line. Long's forward pass to Hokuf was declared complete when Warren interfered. It was a gain of thirty-eight yards. Long plunged for three yards. Mathis went through left side for one yard. Long drove through for thirteen yards and a first down. The ball was on Oklahoma's 5-yard line. Long smashed over guard for three yards. Time is up for the end of the third quarter.

Score: Huskers, 0; Sooners, 20.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The quarter ended with Nebraska in possession of the ball on Oklahoma's 2-yard line. Warren went in for Walker in the Oklahoma backfield. Long made a yard at center. Frahm made a half yard at the same hole and it was fourth down and goal to go. Long drove over left guard for a touchdown. Frahm converted for the extra point from placement.

Score: Huskers, 7; Sooners, 20.

Frahm kicked off forty yards to Roberts returning fourteen yards. It was Oklahoma's ball on her 39-yard line. Warren drove over right tackle for three yards. Massad hit center for two yards. Mills failed on a drive at Nebraska's right tackle. Mills' punt was blocked and Long recovered on Oklahoma's 48-yard line. Nebraska took out time. Long tried the right side of the Oklahoma line but was thrown for four yard loss.

Long made two yards on a drive at the line. Long went through right side of line for two yards. The ball was on the Oklahoma 46-yard line. Long was rushed in his punt and the ball covered a scant eleven yards going out of bounds. Oklahoma's ball on its own 35-yard line.

Massad Makes 22-Yards.

On the first play Massad broke away through center for twenty-two yards and first down. Massad hit the same hole for three yards. Warren lost a yard on a try at left side of Nebraska line. The ball is on Nebraska's 41-yard line. Massad unged over guard for two yards. Oklahoma took out time. Massad was hurt. Adams replaced Koster for Nebraska. Warren fumbled the pass from center then ran out of bounds for a loss of two yards. It was Nebraska's ball on downs.

Time out for Nebraska. Paul replaced Long in the Nebraska backfield. Rowley replaced Kreizinger in backfield for Nebraska. Eight minutes were left to play. Play resumed. Frahm lost a yard on an off-tackle drive. A forward pass, Paul to Hokuf was incomplete. Ball on Nebraska's 40-yard line. Nebraska took time out.

Paul plunged for two yards. Oklahoma penalized five yards for too much time out. Rowley punted thirty-five yards, Oklahoma making no return. Massad failed to gain on a drive at center. Ball on Oklahoma's 21-yard line. Warren tried left side for no gain. Warren punted thirty-four yards out of bounds. Oklahoma was off-side but Nebraska declined to take the penalty and took the ball on their 45-yard line. Five minutes left to play.

Sooners Recover Fumble.

Paul fumbled the ball and Oklahoma recovered the ball on Nebraska's 35-yard line. It is Oklahoma's ball. Warren's forward pass to Mills was incomplete. Warren shot a forward pass to Massad for a gain of nine yards. Massad plunged through center for two yards and a first down. Franklee replaced Captain Fields in the Oklahoma line. Massad drove over guard for seven yards. Masad made a yard at center. Massad fumbled and Nebraska recovered on their own 15-yard line. Marrow replaced Mathis for Nebraska.

Marrow made a yard on a line plunge. Packer replaced Rowley for Nebraska. Paul fumbled, but recovered and was thrown for an eight yard loss. Packer punted thirty-six yards, Oklahoma making no return. Oklahoma's ball on Nebraska's 44-yard line. Massad made two yards on a center drive. Massad plunged for ten yards but Oklahoma was off-side and the ball was returned and the Sooners penalized five yards. Massad made a yard at the center of the line.

Two minutes to play. Massad made four yards off-tackle, but he fumbled and Nebraska recovered on their 46-yard line. Packer's forward pass was intercepted by Mills. Oklahoma's ball on Nebreaska's 42-yard line. Phillips replaced Berry for the Sooners. Durkee replaced Prucka for Nebraska. Massad failed to gain at center and the game ended.

Final score: Nebraska, 7; Oklahoma, 20.

Bunny Oakes Uses Own Invention to Prep Linemen.



Upper photo—A Nebraska varsity line "working on the dummies." Line Coach Bunny Oakes, the inventor, is putting the boys through the workout.

Middle photo—Bunny Oakes watches four Nebraska linemen in action on the dummy machine. Elmer Greenberg, Omaha, guard, and Forrest McPherson, Fairbury, center, are taking care of the left dummy, while Chick Justice, Grand Island, guard, and Hugh Rhea, Arlington, tackle, work on the other.

Lower photo—The Bunny Oakes "line machine" ready for work. The seven canvas sacks padded around iron poles and fastened to the ground by iron pins and strong coil springs represent a seven-man line.

By GREGG McBRIDE.

What does a football coach do during the months of July and August? Well, two summers ago B. F. "Bunny" Oakes, University of Nebraska line coach, invented the "sock 'em machine," an apparatus used to teach Nebraska varsity linemen to step and block. This machine was pattented by Oakes and is now on the collegiate football market.

Last August, the Nebraska line coach whose powerful walls at the Cornhusker institution have brought him the rating as the best in the land, went into star chamber session and September emerged with a new apparatus. He calls it the "dummy team" and it was used for the first time in the practice drills at the Husker camps last week.

Seven Canvas Bags.

The Oakes invention, which carries the label "patent applied for," is a vast improvement over the old intricate apparatus which involved a bulky framework with swinging dummies attached to ropes.

The dummy team a la Oakes consists of seven canvas bags, padded and encasing a pipe which fit into holes in the stadium sod. These pipes are on coil springs and the bags bend like a roly-poly when the husky linemen drive their shoulders into the dummy opponents.

A series of iron rods sunk into the field and filled with plugs when not in use enable Oakes to "set up" any type of line he wishes. For example, if the Huskers want to try their stuff against a six-man line, Oakes neds only to place the dummies in the proper spots. If the tackles on the team Nebraska meets shift the dummies a few feet and next, play wide, Oakes has only to all is ready for the scrimmage.

All Styles of Play.

The layout on the practice field field contains enough "holes" to take care of any type of individual defensive play. There are plugs for the smashing end, others for the waiting ends and still a third set for the type of wingster that comes straight across and goes deep. The "set" also takes care of waiting or charging tackles, the defensive layout being changed each week according to the type of defense the Nebraska opposition is using.

The advantages of the Oakes invention over the old "dummy team" are many. The new style is better than the post type in that the "men" are always in position and don't give way before a light charge by a lineman. The dummies are never out of place and once bowled over by a husky, immediately flop back into position when the lineman removes the pressure.

The heavy trestlework of the old style did not permit a team to run full speed through its offensive drill. Under Oakes layout there are not dangerous posts for the gridsters to dodge. Also there is no overhead beams to interfere with forward pass play.

CYCLONES NEXT ON HUSKER BOOK

(Continued from Page One.)

only a touchdown behind at the start of the fourth period.

This season the Cyclones are labeled the "dark horse" of the Big Six. A glance at the starting lineup of the 1930 game at Memorial stadium, presents the same backfield which will start against Nebraska this week, while three of the seven members of the 1930 line, started against Nebraska last November. On the Cornhusker side of the picture, only four of the eleven men who started against the Iowa Aggies last year are expected to be in the lineup at the start of the Saturday game.

The new field house at the University of Wisconsin cost $500,000 and seats 9,000, with room for another balcony which will eventually make the capacity 13,000. It will be opened this fall.

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Stocks Unable to Hold Gains, as Well Known Shares Lose From One to Five Points

Sharp Setback In Grain Prices

Corn Suffers Heaviest Decline in Heavy Selling Movement.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11

A heavy selling movement was on in grains today, resulting in a sharp setback in prices, especially for corn. The latter commodity closed 2¾ to 3¾c lower. Wheat was down 1⅞ to 2⅝c, oats 1⅛ to 1¼c and rye 1¾ to 2¼c.

Weakness in the stock market figured in much of the late selling.

Friday's advance in wheat weakened the technical position of the market and sharp losses were reported early. Weakness in corn and unresponsive cables tended to check support in the market. Offerings were liberal.

Liverpool closed ¼d. lower to ¼d. higher, being affected by bearish Australian crop reports. One report fixed the crop at 190,000,000 bushels against 120,000,000 bushels last year. The local board of trade will be closed Monday, owing to celebration of Columbus day, but foreign markets, including Winnipeg will be open.

The government report on corn was regarded as somewhat bearish and prices broke around 2½c early on heavy selling. Support was fair on the decline. Weather conditions over the belt were generally favorable.

Oats and rye sold off with other grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 11 cars; corn, 167 cars, and oats, 34 cars.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Mch....	83- 82¾	83	81¼	81⅝- 81½	83¼
May....	85¼- 85⅜	85⅝	83½	83⅝- 83⅝	85⅞- 85¾
Dec....	78¾- 78⅞	79	77¼	77⅝- 77½	79½- 79¼
July....	85⅝	85⅞	84⅜	84½	86⅝
Corn					
Mch....	82½- 82⅞	82⅞	80	80- 80¼	83½
May....	84¾	85	82¼	82⅝- 82⅞	85⅞- 86
Dec....	81⅝- 81⅞	81⅞	78⅝	79⅛	82⅝- 82½
July....	85⅜	85⅜	83½	83⅝	87½b
Oats					
Mch....	38⅞	38⅞	37⅞	38⅛	39¼b
May....	40	40⅛	39	39⅛- 39¼	40⅝- 40½
Dec....	37⅛	37⅛	36¼	36¼- 36⅜	37½b
Rye					
Mch....	53¾	53¾	52½	42⅜	54⅛
May....	55½	55½	53¼	53⅜	56
Dec....	49¼	49¼	47⅝	48¼	50
Lard					
Oct....	1135	1135	1130	1130	1140
Jan....	1035	1035	1030	1030	1042
May....	1055			2045	1060
Dec....	1045	1045	1040	1040	1052

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 11

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Dec....	72½	72⅝	71⅜	71½	73½
May....	78½	78⅝	77¼	77⅜	79½
Corn					
Dec....	76¾	76¾	74½	74½	77⅞
May....	80⅝	80¾	79	79	82¼

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	12	2
Corn	167	120
Oats	35	35
OMAHA—		
Wheat	22	25
Corn	23	41
Oats	14	29
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	97	123
Corn	24	19
Oats	9	21

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11

BARLEY—48@65c

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 78½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 85½c; No. 2 mixed, 85½c; No. 1 yellow, 85¾@87c; No. 2 yellow, 85½@86½c; No. 4 yellow, 85½c; No. 1 white, 92@92½c; No. 2 white, 92@92½c; No. 3 white, 90½c; New corn: No. 4 mixed, 77c; No. 3 yellow, 82@86c; No. 3 white, 77½c; No. 6 yellow, 76½@77c.

OATS—No. 1 white, 36½c; No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3 white, 36c.

RYE—None.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 11

WHEAT—Red 1c lower to 1c up; hard steady to ½c up.

CORN—Steady to 1c lower.

OATS—½@1c lower.

WHEAT—No 1 red, 89@89½c; No. 1 hard, 80@80½c; No. 2 hard, 79c; No. 4 hard, 75c; No. 1 yellow hard, 78c.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 78@80c; No. 4 yellow, 88½@89c; No. 2 yellow, 88½@87c; No. 3 yellow, 87½c; No. 4 yellow new 81@87½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 37c; No. 3 white, 36½c; No. 1 mixed, 36c; No. 3 mixed, 36¼c.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Oct. 11

WHEAT—Unchanged to 2c lower; No. 1 hard, 73c; No. 2 hard, 69½c; No. 3 hard, 68½c; No. 4 hard, 66½c; No. 5 hard, 65½c; No. 2 hard smutty, 68½c.

CORN—Unchanged to 1c lower; No. 1 yellow, 79c; No. 2 yellow, 78½@79c; No. 3 yellow, 78c

OATS—Unchanged; No. 3 white, 33@33½c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11

WHEAT—1@2c lower.

CORN—2@3c lower.

OATS—1c lower.

WHEAT—No. 1 dark hard, 77½@79c; No. 1 hard, 73½@31c; No. 2 hard, 72@80c; No. 3 hard, 69@78c; No. 4 hard, 67@75c; No. 5 hard, 65@67½c; sample grade hard, 65c No. 1 red, 83½@85c; No. 2 red, 83½@84½c; No. 4 northern spring 70¼c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 84@85½c; No. 3 white, 82@83½c; No. 2 yellow, 83@84½c; No. 3 yellow, 81½@82½c; No. 2 mixed, 80@81¼c; No. 3 mixed, 79c@80½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 36@36½c; No. white, 35@36c.

Liverpool Cotton.

International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 11

COTTON—Spots cotton opened quiet today with prices steady. Sales amounted to 3,000 bales and receipts totaled 23,000 bales.

At midday, middling fair sold at 6.55d, strictly good middling at 6.40d, good middling at 6.05d, strictly middling at 5.80d, middling at 5.65, strictly low middling at 5.50d, low middling at 5.10d, strictly good ordinary at 4.55d, and good ordinary at 4.15d.

Futures were quiet and steady with October at 5.51d, December at 5.63d, January at 5.69d, March at 5.81d, May at 5.91d.

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 61c; No. 3 hard 59c; No. 4 hard, 57c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 75c; No. 2 yellow 74c.

LINCOLN POULTRY, EGGS, CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11

Eggs, strictly fresh	21c
Hens, heavy	16c
Hens, light	13c
Hens, Leghorn	11c
Springs	14c
Springs Leghorn	12c
Roosters	10c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	29c
Sweet cream	36c

Total Sales New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 1,727,940 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $6,572,000.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

RICE—Market steady; domestic, 4¼@6¼; foreign, 340-365.

Weekly Sales New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended today totaled 21,065,310 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $81,534,000.

MARKETS CLOSED MONDAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(INS)—The New York stock echange, New York curb market, Chicago board of trade, New York cotton exchange, New Orleans cotton exchange, and all other leading security and commodity markets will be closed on Monday, in observance of Columbus day.

Banks and business houses will also be closed.

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
American Natural Gas	8½
Arkansas Natural Gas	7⅞
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	7⅞
Canadian Marconi	3½
Cities Service	24¼
Cities Service pfd	91⅝
Durant Motors	1½
Electric Bond & Share	55⅜
Ford of England	15⅛
General Baking	2¼
General Baking pfd.	33½
Goldman Sachs	11⅛
Internat'l Util. "B"	83⅜
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	11
Indian Territory A	28
Indian Territory B	28
Newmont Mining	67
Salt Creek Products	8⅜
Stand. Oil, Indiana	43
Stand. Oil, Kenecuky	26⅝
Trans. Air Transp.	7
United Light & Power	31⅝
United Varde	6½
Vacuum Oil	67⅜

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros & Co.

	Close
Allied Mills	73⅜
Elec Bond & Share	55
Stand. of Indiana	42¾
William Wrigley, Jr.	69½

CHICAGO STOCKS

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
Addressograph Intl.	30½
Bendix	19½
Borg Warner	18
Butler Bros.	8
Chicago Corp.	21½
Continental Chicago Corp	12¼
City Connecting Lines	8¼
Cord	5
Electric Household	33½
Erla Radio	⅜
Grigsoy Grunow	7⅜
Lion Oil	17¾
Maj. Household Util.	16½
Morgan Litho.	7
National Standard	26⅝
North American Car	33
Northwest Bancorp.	40
Pines Winterfront	17½
Standard Dredge	2¾
Swift & Co.	28⅛
Swift Intl.	35
Unit Corp.	7¾
U. S. Gypsum	39
Utah Radio	4¼
Zenith Radio	4½

New York Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

EXCHANGES—$1,355,000,000.

BALANCE—$171,000,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$161,000,000.

Total Sales New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 453,100 shares. Bond sales amounted to $1,930,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Closing price quotations for Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s 101.6, first 4¼s 102.11, and fourth 4¼s, 103.12.

Chicago Clearnig House Statement.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct 11

CLEARINGS—$85,900,000.

BALANCES—$9,208,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Opening price quotations for Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s 101.6, first 4¼s 102.11 and fourth 4¼s, 103.11.

Markets at a Glance.

International News Service.

NEW YORK:

STOCKS—Irregularly lower.

CURB—Stocks fairly steady.

BONDS—Irregular.

COTTON—Futures steady.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT—Lower.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Lower.

Chicago Cotton Opened.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11

COTTON—Opened 6 to 12 points higher today. Oct. 10.40 up 6; Dec. 10.59, up 10; Jan. 10.72, up 11; March 10.89, up 10; May 11.12, up 12; July 11.27, up 12.

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11

BUTTER—Receipts, 7,467 tubs; creamery extras, 37c; standards, 34½c; extra firsts, 35@36c; firsts, 31@33c; packing stock, 20@23c; specials, 37½@38c.

EGGS—Receipts, 6,014 cases; current receipts, 22@24c; graded firsts, 27c; extra firsts, 28c; ordinary current receipts, 19@21c; dirties and checks, 12@17c.

CHEESE—Twins, new 18½@18¾c; young Americas and daisies, 19@19¼c; double daisies and longhorns, 19¾@19c; brick, 20@20½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 18c; hens, 12@20½c; Leghorn hens, 14c; spring chickens, 4 lbs., and over, 18c; Leghorn springs 15c; roosters, 15c; ducks, 14@18c; geese, 12@15c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 182 cars; on track 413; U. S. shipments, 1,141; Minn. and N. Dakota sacked Red River, Ohio's $1.70@8.15; ordinary $1.35@1.60; Wis. sacked cobblers, $1.70@1.90; poorer, $1.50@1.60; N. Dakota sacked cobblers, $1.60@1.70; Minn. sacked round white and commblers, $1.55@1.65; poorer, $1.20@1.50; Idaho sacked russets, $2.00@2.15; U. S. No. 2, $1.75@1.85.

Chicago Cotton Closed.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11

COTTON—Closed four to thirteen points higher today. Prices: Oct. 10.38s; Dec. 10.54; Jan. 10.66, March, 10.87; May, 11.09 and July, 11.28.

Toledo Seed Slose.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, Oct. 11

CLOVER—Prime old $15.00; new, $15.50; choice cash new, $15.65; cash old, $15.30; Oct., $15.50s; Dec., $15.75; Feb., $16.00; March, $16.25; Alsike, cash $13.75; Oct., $13.75; Dec., $14.00; March, $14.40.

Toledo Cash Grain Close.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, Oct. 11

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 83⅛@84¼c.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 90½@91½c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 39@40c.

RYE—No. 2, 71c.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

DRESSED POULTRY — Market easy; chickens, 20@34c; fowls, 13@31c; turkeys, 22@50c; ducks, 12@21c; geese, 10@17c.

LIVE POULTRY — Market irregular; chickens, 20@33c; fowls, 14@29c; turkeys, 20@30c; roosters, 15@16c; ducks, 15@26c; geese, 18@19c.

New York Butter.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

BUTTER—Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring, 40½@42½c; creamery extras, 40@41½c; creamery firsts 34½@40½c; renovated extras, 33@33½c; ladles, fresh, extras, 30½@31½c.

New York Cheese.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

CHEESE—Market steady; state-whole milk flats, specials, 21½@26c; Wisconsin-whole milk, fancy young Americans, 20@25c.

New York Eggs.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

EGGS—Market steady; nearby white extras, closely selected, 56@62c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 32@39c; fresh gathered extras, 32@35c; fresh firsts, 24@29c; Pacific coast white—extras 61@64½c; extras firsts 50@60c; firsts, 34@40c; medium, 31@36c.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

COTTON FUTURES—Were very firm at the opening today with October new at $10.30, up 10; December old at $10.50, up 10; December new at $10.51, up 12; January new at $10.61, up 11; March at $10.82, up 12; May at $11.00, up 12; and July at $11.18, up 1.

Downard Trend On Stock Market

General Motors Drops to New Low Level For the Year.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Heavy selling of the amusement stocks broke out near the close. Loews sustained a net loss of nearly 5 points, at 53¾. Fox closed about 2 points lower, at 35⅝; Radio-Keith down ½ at 21½; Paramount down 1¼ at 48½.

United States Steel finished the short session a point lower, at 148½. Bethlehem Steel lost 2½ points at 73½; American Can 1⅝ at 116⅞; General Electric 3¾ at 94¾c; Westinghouse about 5 points at 111¾.

General Motors closed at 35¼, down 2⅛; Sears Roebuck down 2⅞ at 55; New York Central down 5 at 140; Baltimore & Ohio down 2 at 86; American & Foreign Power down 3⅜ at 39⅝; Consolidated Gas down 3¾ at 95¾; Columbia Gas down 2⅝ at 44¼; Vanadium down 2⅝ at 49⅝; Houston Oil down 2⅝ at 54.

Transactions on the big board today were totaled 1,725,000 shares, about double last Saturday's volume.

Industrial stocks and utilities today were unable to hold the position acquired after the opening, when moderate rallies took place in a number of the speculative leaders, the trend of the market was downward, with losses ranging from 1 to 5 points in a long list of the well known shares.

Failure of U. S. Steel, American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse and other blue-chips to hold any large portion of Friday's gains was discouraging to the bulls, many of whom were deterred by Monday's holiday from entering the market in support of their favorites. U. S. Steel dropped off from 15 1to 147¼ as selling pressure developed, an dthe prominent amusement stocks, Loews and Fox were again under pressure. General Motors dipped to a new low for the year at 35¼ and fairly heavy losses were sustained by the dividend rails, Chesapeake & Ohio losing 3 points and New York Central 4.

While further rallies took place today in many of the favorite industrial and utility stocks which bore the brunt of the selling this week, the market in the short week-end session was irregular, with prices swinging in a narrow range in both directions.

United States Steel spurted to 151 in the first period, in an effort to lead the way to higher prices, but heavy week-end selling, with profit-taking thrown in, blocked the rally in the market as a whole. Renewal of selling pressure against Fox Film, Loews, Bethlehem Steel, Vanadium, Westinghouse and other speculative favorites in the second hour turned the general tide of prices downward, and losses from the early peaks ranged all the way from 1 to 4½ points.

Quieting down of speculative trading as the session advanced suggested the drying up of the forced liquidation that has been carrying the market steadily downward. Buying demand, either from investors or speculators, was not very brisk. The week-end trade reviews were more cheerful in what they promised than in their reports of actual accomplishments. Grain and cotton markets were slightly reactionary.

Loews was again under pressure and sold off 3½ points at 53. Du Pont re-acted 5 points to 99. Bethlehem Steel dropped to a new low for the year at 73½, down 2½. Hahn Department Stores preferred lost 10 points.

The active railroad and utility stocks lost about half of the ground gained in Friday's late rally. Consolidated Gas sold in good volume at 97⅞, down 2 points. Westinghouse was down 5 at 113¼. General Electric down 2 at 56½; United Corporation down a point; Atchison Railroad down 2 at 201½ and New York Central down 4 points at 141.

Professional buying and selling was retarded by the forthcoming holiday on Monday. Further losses were recorded in the foreign government bonds and speculative American issues which have been on the toboggan in the last two weeks, and wheat prices near the noon hour showed a loss of 1½c a bushel, with corn down 2½c a bushel.

Irregularity, with fairly wide swings in both directions in prices of active stocks, marked the opening of the stock market today. U. S. Steel opened unchanged at 149½, rallied to 151 and dropped back to 149¾ in the first period.

Bethlehem Steel opened 1½ points lower, at 74½ and Air Reduction was down 2½ at 104. Standard Oil of New Jersey rallied a point to 58½; Atchison was up 1½ at 205; Sears Roebuck down 1⅝ at 56½; American Can down ½ at 118; American Steel Foundries up a point at 33; Gold Dust up ½ at 35½; Radio up ½ at 25 and Radio-Keith unchanged at 22.

Utilities were irregular, with Consolidated Gas down ½ at 99; American Water Works unchanged at 81; Columbia Gas up ⅛ at 47⅛; American & Foreign Power down ⅛ at 43⅜; United Corp. up ⅛ at 24⅝.

Auburn Auto moved up 1¼ to 88. Chrysler was unchanged at 18; Studebaker up ½ at 27; Atlantic Refining p ⅝ at 25⅝; Houstoni Oil down ⅝ at 56.

Fox Film sold fractionally lower, at 37⅛. International Tel. & Tel. was up ⅛ at 27¼; Johns Manville down ¼ at 69¾; Montgomery Ward up 1⅛ at 24⅞; Westinghouse down ⅝ at 115⅝.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

The bond market was irregular in the week-end market, with short rallies in a number of the South American and European issues.

International Tel. & Tel. convertible 4½s led the rally in the domestic speculative list and sold up 3 points at 94½. American Tel. & Tel. 4½s sold fractionally higher at 181.

Peruvian government 6s rallied 3 points to 93, while Columbian Republic 6s were down 4 at 88. German International new 5½s rallied a point to 76½. Bolivian government issues were strong, the 7 per cents of '58 rising 6 points to 50. St. Paul adjustment 5s led the rally in the speculative rails, and sold up a point at 39½. Liberty bonds were quiet with old 3½s at 101.6, first 4¼s at 102.11 and fourth 4¼s at 103.11.

New York Metals.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

COPPER—Buying remained small on both foreign and domestic account with the price at 10c a lb, delivered to the end of January. The export price of copper continued at 10.30c a lb. c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was very small with the price nominally 4.10c a lb., East St. Louis equalling the low level of the year.

LEAD—Buying was small with the price of lead unchanged at 5.10c a lb. New York, and 4.95c a lb. St. Louis.

New York Money.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

CALL MONEY—Was held over at the renewal rate of 2 per cent Today and 2½ per cent on the curb. Money was firm as a result of considerable loan calling.

TIME MONEY—The market was quiet and unchanged with 60 days at 2¼@2½ per cent; 90 and 120 days at 2½@3 per cent; 150 and 180 days at 2¾@3 per cent.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCES—Were unchanged with 30 to 90 days quoted at 1⅜ per cent, 120 days at 2 per cent, and 150 and 180 days at 2¼ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Remained steady with prime names being quoted at 2 per cent, with some shorter maturities offered at 2 ⅜ per cent. Other good names were at 3¼@3½ per cent.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

RAW SUGAR (centrifugal last sales)—market steady; Cuban 324; Porto Ricos, 324.

REFINED SUGAR—Market firm; fine granulated, 445.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

POTATOES (in bulk, barrel, or bag) — Market weak; nearby white, $1.50@3.65; sweet potatos Jersey bskt, 65c@$1.75. Southern bbls, $2.50@3.00.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

BEANS—Market weak; marrow choice, $7.00@8.25; peag choice, $6.50@6.75; red kidney choice, $10.25.

Weekly Sales New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended today totalled 4,989,100 shores. Bond sales amounted to $27,771,000.

New York Cotton Futures Closed.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

COTTON—Futures continued firm at the close today with October new at 10.32, up 12; December old at 10.55, up 15; December new at 10.82, up 13; January new at 10.63, up 13; March at 10.82, up 13; May at 11.01, up 13; and July at 11.18, up 13.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	16
Air Reduction	101
Ajax Rubber	½
Allis Chalmers	41¾
Allied Chemical & Dye	203
A. M. Byers	50⅝
Amerada Corp	23
Amn. Agr. Chem.	23¾
American Brake Shoe	37⅝
American Bosch Mag.	27⅛
American Can	116⅞
American Car & Fdy.	39⅜
Addressograph	31⅜
American & Foreign Power	40¼
American Ice	29
American International	27½
American Locomotive	30⅛
American Power & Light	65
American Radiator	21¾
American Safety Razor	60
American Smelt & Ref.	95⅛
American Steel Fdy.	32⅜
American Sugar Ref.	45⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	195⅜
American Tobacco	111
American Water Works	76½
Auburn Auto	81
Anaconda Copper	36⅝
Andes Copper	16
Armour A	3¾
Armour B	2⅜
Atlantic Consti	6½
Arch. Daniels	18⅛
Associated Dry Goods	30¾
Atch. Top & St. F. R. S.	203½
Atlantic Refining	25⅛
Aviation Corp.	4
Balt. & Ohio R. R.	86½
Bangor-Aroostock	63⅛
Barnsdall Corp. A	17⅝
Bethlehem Steel	73
Brooklyn Union	113
Brunswick-Balke Col.	13⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	14
Bordens	69
Borg Warner	17½
Bucy Erie Pfd.	30¾
Bush Terminal	28½
Burroughs Add.	26
Brunswick Terminal	7¾
Calumet & Hecla	10
Canad Dry	52¼
Case Thresh.	121½
Cerro de Pasco	36
Commonwealth So	10¼
Ches. & Ohio R. R.	41¾
Chicago North Western R. R.	50
Chrysler Motors	18
Coca Cola	168⅞
Colo. Fuel & Iron	35½
Columbia Gas	44⅛
Com. Solvents	18⅛
Congoleum	8¾
Consolidated Gas	95¾
Consolidated Oil	50
Cont. Can	49
Cont. Insurance	2¾
Cont. Motors	13½
Cont. Oil	78¼
Corn Products	11
Crosley Radio	65½
Crucible Steel	4⅝
Curtiss Wright	21
Davison Chem. Co	73
Drug Inc.	99¾
Du Pont de Nemours	189
Eastman Kodak	35½
Elec. Auto Lite	50½
Electric Power & Light	26¼
Erie R. R.	56
Fidelity Phoenix	13⅜
Fisk Rubber	33
Fairbanks Morse	34⅝
Fox Film A	36
Freeport Texas	40½
General Cigar	54¾
General Electric	50⅜
General Foods	35¼
General Motors	13
Glidden	34
Gold Dust	17
Goodrich Rubber	42
Goodyear Tire	8⅜
Gotham Hosiery	6
Graham-Paige	14⅞
Granby Copper	31
Grant Dept.	5⅞
Grigsby Grunow	19
Great Northern Ore	15½
Great Western Sugar	9⅛
Hahn Dept.	8½
Hartman B	54
Houston Oil	22⅞
Hudson Motors	63⅛
Hupp Motors	8⅝
Indian Ref. Co.	8
Int. Harvester	61⅝
Int. Match Pfd	68
Int. Nickel	18¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	26⅜
Johns-Manville	68
Kelly-Springfield	24⅝
Kelvinator	9¼
Kennecott Copper	27½
Kolster Radio	2
Kresge S. S.	27⅛
Kroger Stores	25½
Krueger Toll	25¾
Lambert Co.	80¼
Louisville Gas	32½
Loose Wiles	53½
Lorillard	15⅝
Liquid Carbonic	51
Marmon Motors	6½
Mack Truck	43¼
Magma Copper	20¼
McKeesport	71¼
Mexican Seaboard Oil	16½
Miami Copper	9¾
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	19¼
Mathison Alkali	28⅛
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	42½
Mo. Pac. R. R.	102
Mo. Pac. R. R. pfd.	23½
Montgomery Ward	3⅜
Moon Motors	17
Motor Wheel	11⅛
Murray Corp.	31½
Nash Motors	77
National Biscuit	33
Nat. Cash Register	42⅞
Natl. Dairy Prod.	6
Natl. Power & Light	143
N. A. Aviation	53⅜
N Y. Central R. R.	215
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	85
Norfolk & Western	57½
North American Co.	18⅜
Otis Elevator	13¼
Otis Steel	10
Petroleum Corp.	50¼
Packard	4⅝
Pacific Gas	48⅞
Pan-American B	5½
Paramouni	3¼
Parmelee	67½
Pathe	22¾
Penn. R. R.	3¼
Phillips Petroleum	23⅝
Pierce Petroleum	67
Proctor Gamble	84
Public Service of N J.	59
Pullman	16½
Pure Oil	44
Royal Dutch	24
Radio	21¼
Radio K. O.	40
Real Silk	19¾
Remington Rand	45½
R. J. Reynolds	8⅜
Richfield Oil	76¼
Rock Island	17⅞
Reynolds Metals	9
Rio Grande Oil	63
Skaggs Safeway	65½
St. L.-San Fran.	9¼
Saint Paul	15
Saint Paul pfd.	55
Sears-Roebuck	16⅛
Stand Brands	10½
Shell Union Oil	19¾
Shubert Theater	17
Simmons Bed	15⅝
Sinclair	6¼
Skelly Oil	106¼
Southern Pacific	22½
Stand. of Kas.	78
Standard Gas	53¼
Stand. Oil Calif	56⅞
Stand. Oil N. J.	27
Stand. Oil N. Y.	20¼
Stewart Warner	26
Studebaker	1½
Superior Oil	14½
Sparks-Withington	8¾
Tenn. C. C.	43¾
Texas Co.	52
Texas Gulf	18⅛
Trans-America	15¾
Texas Pac. Land	53⅜
Timken Roller	2
Tobacco Products	25¼
U. S. Foundries	61½
Union Carbide	200
Union Pacific	37½
United Air	30⅞
United Gas & Improvement	60¾
U. S. Alcohol	12⅞
U. S. Rubber	28⅛
U. S. Smelting	148½
U. S. Steel	23⅝
United Corp.	49⅜
Vanadium	16
Western Maryland	25
Waldorf System	18¾
Warner Bros. Pictures	23⅛
Western Pac. pfd.	139½
Western Union	111½
Westinghouse Electric	4½
Willys Overland	62
Woolworth	12½
Yellow Truck	

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11

Reactionary tendencies again dominated the course of movements on the curb market today, and most sections of the list dipped to moderately lower levels. The inability of stocks to extend their advances in the early dealings influenced renewed pressure in the last hour.

The utility group sold off rather sharply with Electric Bond & Share, slumping some 4 points. A weak tone was also evidenced in American Gas & Electric, American Superpower, Associated Gas & Electric A, Brazilian Traction, Commonwealth Edison, Middle West Utilities, United Gas & United Light & Power. Tampa Electric was an outstanding strong spot, however, spurting to 60 for a gain of 7 points.

Cities Service sagged fractionally.

Oils were irregular, with Gulf and Standard of Indiana holding steady.

Investment trusts were in steady supply and closed lower.

Aluminum Company moved contrary to the trend in the miscellaneous group, gaining 8 points at 180. Other industrial favorites were sharply lower.

Trading on Hog Market Is Dull

Sales to Packers at Omaha 15 to 25 Lower Than Friday Prices.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Oct. 11

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 2,500 head, including 190 direct, slow and uneven; open steady to strong to shippers closed 25c lower to packers; top $9.65 on 210@230 pound butchers; bulk 190@200 pound weights $9@9.60; no strong weight butchers on offer; bulk 160@190 lb lights $8.50@9.25; few choice 190 lb lights early upward to $9.50; packing sows mostly $7.75@8.50; heavies downward to $7.25; average cost Friday $8.74, weight 265 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 250 head; compared with a week ago; fed steers and yearlings uneven; yearlings 25c higher; eighty steers and medium weights weak; bulk cutters and bulls steady; vealers 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 25c higher; bulk for the week: Fed steers and yearlings $10@12; weighty steers 11.50; medium weights $12; yearlings 1097 lbs $13.10, fed heifers $10@12; grass cows $4.50@5.75; cutter grades $3.25@4.25; medium native bulls $4.75@5.25; westerns $4@4.50; practical top vealers $12.50; stockers and feeders steady; choice yearlings up to $9.05; stock calves up to $10.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
35	417	40	$7.75	43	337	40	$8.00
28	324	40	8.10	38	305	...	8.20
27	361	80	8.25	26	329	...	8.30
31	259	...	8.35	36	263	120	8.50
68	188	...	8.90	53	229	140	9.00
35	284	...	9.10	75	199	...	9.25
50	220	...	9.65				

SHEEP—Receipts 2,000 head; bulk run fed clipped lambs sold to arrive $7.75, compared with a week ago; slaughter lambs 50@75c higher; sheep strong feeders 50c higher; closing bulks follow: Slaughter range lambs $8@8.25; top 8.50; natives $7.50; fed wool lambs $7.50@8; good and choice ewes $2@2.75; range feeding lambs $6.50@7; top $7.25; feeding ewes $1.50@2.25; short term breeding ewes up to $3.25; solid mouth breeding ewes up to $5.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11

HOGS—Receipts of hogs were 10,000 today which with 5,000 holdovers made the total too large for the demand. The market was 10@15c lower. Best hogs sold at $9.60 with the bulk at $9@9.50.

CATTLE—Receipts were 500 head. Steers are 25c higher for the week and cows 25c lower. Feeders gained about 25c.

SHEEP—The supply of sheep was 3,500, all direct to packers. Lambs advanced 75c during the week with best at $9.25.

HOGS—Receipts 10,000 head; 10@20c lower; top $9.60; bulk $8.25@9.50; heavy $9.25@9.60; medium $9.20

Star Want Ads Are Popular Because They Bring Results Quickly. B1234.

PURDUE BOWS TO MICHIGAN TEAM

Conference Champions on Short End 14-13 at Ann Arbor.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. Oct. 11—(U. P.)—A fighting Wolverine eleven rated an under-dog because of its previous weak showing turned on Purdue today and beat the conference champions, 14 to 13. The game was witnessed by about 50,000 spectators.

Purdue felt out the Michigan team for ten minutes then flashed a machine-like attack, piled through for a touchdown and a kick after touchdown. Michigan kicked again, and once more held for a few minutes, only to fall victim to the passes of Pope, who flipped them to Kosi. Just for diversion, the Boilermakers relied on Jack White to take the final pass, and he served well.

But that ended the afternoon for Purdue, as George Vanbibber missed the kick.

Northwestern Winner.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—Three "breaks" which more than offset the absence of Captain Hank Bruder, star halfback, enabled Northwestern university to open its Big Ten conference season today with a 19 to 2 victory over Ohio State before a crowd of 40,000.

Northwestern, pre-season favorite for the conference championship, played in mid-season form to defeat the Ohioans, a highly regarded "dark horse" contender for honors.

Loss of Bruder, Northwestern's all-American nominee, who is ill, proved a severe handicap and the Wild Cats were outplayed throughout the contest.

An Ohio State fumble on the first play after the kickoff gave Northwestern its first score.

Pass Scores Early.

Rentner's first attempt to convert an Ohio fumble into a score by passing failed, both sides were off-side. Rentner was successful the second time and passed directly into the arms of Hanley who was standing over the goal line. Moore's goal kick made the score 7 to 0, with the game less than two minutes old.

Early in the second quarter, Northwestern received another break, when Rentner fumbled only to have his teammate, Baker, recover, for a 17 yard gain and give Northwestern a first down on Ohio's 3 yard line. Ohio turned back the first attack but Northwestern regained the ball on a punt and returned to the 10-yard line, from where Rentner passed over the goal line again to Baker.

Ohio opened an aerial attack but on the second play, Rentner intercepted Holcomb's long toss and returned it 48 yards for Northwestern's final touchdown.

LINCOLN GRIDSTERS DEFEAT ST. JOSEPH

(Continued from Page One.)

ailment and was removed from the game. Everett and Baldwin received slight injuries in the Lincoln lineup, but Baldwin re-entered the game and Everett went out under protest. Lincoln will play Abraham Lincoln high of Council Bluffs next Saturday in another conference game.

Lineup and Summary.

St. Joseph—	Pos.	—Lincoln
Redman	L. E.	Fowler
Whitaker	L. T.	Strasheim
Lewis	L. G.	Amos
Neill	C.	Meier
Cramer	R. G. (A.C.)	DeBrown
Salisbury	R. T.	Luchsinger
Schmidt	R. E.	Yelkin
Ford	Q. B.	Miller
Scholl	L. H.	Everett
Colt	R. H.	Balwin
Cronkite (C.)	F. B.	Carlson

Score by periods—

St. Joseph	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdown—Yelkin (pass from Carlson).

Try-for-point—Yelkin (placekick).

Substitutions—For St. Joseph—McKinley for Scholl, Myers for Colt, Vegder for Lewis, Boberg for Cramer. For Lincoln—Kimmel for Baldwin, Pine for Meier, Baldwin for Carlson, Blockwitz for Miller, French for Amos, Moeller for Strasheim, Woodside for Moeller, Morrison for Everett, Shurtleff for Yelkin, Wampler for Fowler, Novicoff for Baldwin, Cassity for Shurtleff, Sharrick for DeBrown, Teten for Blockwitz, Markham for Woodside, Mickey for French, Fraser for Luchsinger.

Officials: Referee—Earl Johnson, Doane. Umpire—Farley Young, Nebraska. Linesman—Gregg McBride, Nebraska.

RUTGERS NO MATCH FOR ORANGE TEAM

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—The Orange eleven of Syracuse had little trouble in downing Rutgers here today, winning, 27 to 0.

Rutgers threatened only once in the game, in the third quarter where it was stopped on the Syracuse two-yard line.

STATEMENT.

Statement of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of The Lincoln Sunday Star, published every Sunday, at Lincoln, Nebraska:

Publisher—Frank D. Throop, Lincoln, Nebr.

Editor—J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Nebr.

Managing Editor—J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Nebr.

Business Manager—L. B. Tobin, Lincoln, Nebr.

Owners of more than 1% of capital stock:

The Star Publishing Company, Lincoln, Nebr.

Mrs. A. W. Lee, Cedar Rapids, Ia.
E. P. Adler, Davenport, Ia.
Frank D. Throop, Lincoln, Nebr.
P. D. Williams, Lincoln, Nebr.
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H. E. Bondi, Galesburg, Ill.
A. M. Brayton, Madison, Wis.
E. S. Cone, New York City.
Joseph Deutsch, Davenport, Ia.
J. E. Lawrence, Lincoln, Nebr.
Dr. J. W. Watzek, Davenport, Ia.

Bonds and Mortgages—The First Trust Company, mortgage on real estate owned and leased by The Star Publishing Company.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding October 1, 1930, was 31,472.

FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1930.

(SEAL) H. F. HERMINGHAUS, Notary Public.

My commission expires July 16, 1932.

RICE OWLS UPSET ARIZONA ELEVEN

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11—(UP)—The Rice Owls kept their record clean by defeating the Arizona Wildcats in a hard fought game here this afternoon 21 to 0.

The Wildcats never could get going, making only two first downs against the hard fighting feathered tribe, while Rice made 12.

Arizona held Rice scoreless in the first quarter by a gallant stand stopping the Owls on the one yard line. A forward pass placed the ball on the two and a half yard line, but T. Driscoll and Mueller each were stopped in their tracks and the ball went over with inches to go.

Early in the second quarter, however, Wallace broke through for a 25 yard run and Squyers crashed over the line after a six yard knife off tackle. From then on the Rice squad kept the ball in Arizona territory almost all the time, scoring again in the third period and in the final quarter.

Pat Wallace accounted for the second score of the day, making a great 35 yard end run and then 13 yards through center.

GEORGIA TRIMS YALE BULLDOGS

(Continued from Page One.)

the hearts of the Yale rooters sank, he tore down the field for a gain of thirty-two yards. When several Yale players bore him to the earth the ball was on Yale's sixteen-yard stripe.

The familiar cry, "Hold 'Em Yale" went up from the oval stands encircling the bowl. But Georgia wasn't to be held. Halfback Chandler hit the line for seven yards. Yale was penalized at this vital juncture for taking too much time and the ball was on their four-yard line. "Smash," the Yale line held. Again "smash," the line held again. And then once more the line held. But, on the fourth down, Roberts, the big Georgia fullback, crashed through for the touchdown, making the score 18 to 14.

Georgia couldn't make the other point in the try after touchdown for Smith's kick was wide of the goal, but they didn't need the point.

Yale, dazed by the unexpected switch of the score, nevertheless tried valiantly to pull a victory out of the fire. Little Albie Booth, Yale's great quarterback, took the kick-off and ran it back forty yards to midfield. In desperation, as the minutes were now fleeting by, Booth hurled a long forward pass but Georgia intercepted it, and the hand writing was on the wall. Georgia proceeded to play a safe game, bucking at the line, and thus the contest ended with the ball in the southerners possession in midfield.

From the opening kickoff the game was full of thrills. Seldom is a touchdown scored on the very first play of the game but that is what happened here this afternoon. Downs, the southerners' great little quarterback, received Yale's kickoff on his nineteen-yard line and while the spectators gasped in amazement he streaked through the whole Yale field, warding off one Yale player after another for an eighty-one yard run for a touchdown. He was given splendid interference but, even so, it was one of the most spectacular runs ever seen in the bowl. The Yale rooters were stunned as Downs blithely touched the ball on the ground back of the Yale posts. Dickens missed the try for goal.

Quickly realizing that in Georgia they had a real team to fight, Yale settled down and played great football for the rest of the quarter and neither side was able to score. Neither team as yet opened up very much with passes and both lines held in the scrimmages.

Booth Breaks Away.

The tide turned in Yale's favor in the second period when Yale's famous quarterback, Booth, was sent into the fray. With the ball on Yale's forty-five yard line, Booth promptly split his right tackle for eight yards. On the next play, Georgia "roughed" Booth and was penalized 15 yards. But Yale lost the ball when two line smashes failed and two forward passes went wrong.

Booth could not be repressed, however, and when Yale again had the ball on their forty-five yard line he hurled a beautiful forward pass to Beane which netted thirty-eight yards. Almost immediately a lateral pass, Booth to Taylor to Doonan, put the ball on Georgia's seven-yard line, and a five-yard penalty put it in the very shadow of Georgia's goal. Booth then smashed through the Georgia line for the touchdown. He nonchalantly kicked the goal, putting Yale into the lead, 7 to 6.

Yale opened the third period by matching Georgia's "surprise play" that started the game. Yale kicked to Kelly who caught the ball on his ten-yard stripe and came zig-zagging back to the seventeen-yard line when he was tackled. As he was sent crashing to the ground, the ball flew out of Kelly's hands and into the outstretched arms of Barres, Yale's right end, who ran unmolested for a touchdown. Sullivan kicked goal and Yale was now leading, 14 to 6, and appeared to have Georgia on the run.

But Georgia wasn't to be whipped that easily. There is no "quit" in this great team from below the Mason and Dixon line. Toward the end of the period a beautiful forward pass, Chandler to Smith, resulted in a touchdown. Downs missed the try for the extra point and Georgia was now trailing by only two points, with the score Yale 14, Georgia 12.

From then on until late in the fourth quarter, it was nip and tuck. As the game went into the final minutes, the "break" came and young Mott got away with that thirty-two yard run to Yale's sixteen yard mark that subsequently netted Georgia a touchdown and victory.

Lineup and Summary.

Yale—	Pos.	—Georgia
Lindenberg	LE.	Crenshaw
Hall	LT.	Rose
Hare	LG.	Patterson
Loeser	C.	Tassapaulos
Linehane	RG.	Bennett
Incent (c)	RT.	Hammerick
Barres	RE.	Maffett
McLennan	QB.	Downs
Sullivan	LHB.	Chandler
Dunn	RHB.	Dicksens
Crowley	FB.	Stoinoff

Referee, W. G. Halloran, Providence; umpire, C. G. Eccles, W. and J.; head linesman, C. M. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, E. M. Miller, Penn State.

Score by periods:

Yale	0	7	7	0	—14
Georgia	6	0	6	6	—18

Touchdowns: Downs, Booth, Barres, Smith, Roberts.

LINCOLN STAR

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Certified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star, as well as every other member of the association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD. B-1-2-3-4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks. 2

HARR—We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offering during the sickness and death of our beloved father. Signed. George, Timothy and Donald Harr.

ARNOLD DEFENDS RACING LAURELS

King of Drivers Ahead Deacon Litz In Match Race.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 11—(I. N. S.)—Billy Arnold, king of America's auto racing drivers, proved his right to the title this afternoon by piloting his speedy iron horse around the Altoona bowl at an average speed of 119 miles an hour to take two out of three heats from Deacon Litz who nabbed one by not quite two lengths.

The winner clinched the arguments that have been flying back and forth since the labor day classic when it was complained that his win then was a "fluke" because Litz was said to be speedily overtaking the speed demon when rain halted the contest.

Arnold took the first ten mile heat by a scant three yards after whizzing around the saucer at a clip of 120 miles an hour. His time was 5 minutes and 17 seconds.

Litz Wins Second.

The second heat went to Litz who saw his eight length lead of the first eight miles dwindle to little more than 2 feet as Arnold burned up the track in a desperate attempt to overtake him. When Litz whizzed past the checkered flag it was exactly 5 minutes and 2 seconds after he left the starting line and his time was 119¾ miles an hour at the average.

Arnold had an easy time of the last heat of twenty miles and eased his way in almost a quarter of a mile ahead of the weary Litz. The speed king took the lead on the first lap and never relinquished it even though he only drove his mount 117½ miles each sixty minutes. His time was 10 minutes 12½ seconds.

Arnold pocketed a $2,500 prize and a 60 per cent share of the gate receipts. Litz got the other 40 percent to take back to Dubois with him.

Soldiers Smother Swarthmore Team

WEST POINT, N.Y., Oct. 11—(U. P.)—A light Swarthmore eleven was crushed by the Aarmy's second and third string teams here today by the score of 39 to 0. The West Point backs literally poured through the hole sin Swarthmore's line, and made large gains in sweping runs around the ends.

Swarthmore's only offensive weapon was the forward pass, but its success was short lived for the Army ends often broke through and downed the thrower before the ball left his hand.

COUGARS SCORE ONE POINT WIN

Early Touchdown Plus Extra Point Beats Trojan Squad.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 11—(INS)—The towering Cougar football team turned back the northern invasion of University of Southern California today, 7 to 6.

With a sustained drive, Washington State scored a touchdown in the first five minutes of play, and converted the goal. The Cougars held Troy on the defensive from then until late in the fourth period, when Mohler, youthful sophomore quarterback, and Shaver, the Trojan fullback, ran wild to place the ball on the Cougar 47-yard line. Mohler passed to Marger Aspit on the 25-yard line and Aspit flashed across for a touchdown. The Trojans failed to convert.

In the last two minutes of play, Southern California made a desperate drive deep into Washington territory and only the final gun stopped them.

Huskies Beat Vandals.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11—(INS)—The University of Washington football team won its third straight football game of the season before a large crowd here today from the University of Idaho, 27 to 0.

After the Vandals had held the Huskies to a scoreless tie in the first period the Washington team opened up and scored a touchdown to lead, 7 to 0, at the half.

Coach James Phelan, late of Purdue, saw his Huskies smash over another touchdown in the third period and two more in the last period.

The Vandals never seriously threatened. Washington previously had beaten Whitman college and Montana U.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Transportation 7-B

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information, B2945.

Personals 9

A HOME FOR INVALIDS—And elderly people, nurses in charge, $35 a month and up, F6630.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING—Wiring, all kinds. Wall plugs installed $2.50 up. B5354. Western Elec. Supply Co. 2115 O.

FROM THIS DATE—I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. John Fech, Jr.

FOUND—Most enjoyable and elevating amusement and least expensive at Varsity Rink, 1516 N St. Open afternoons and evenings.

GET YOUR FALL PERMANENT—A beautiful Realistic or Lemur steam, at Wright's Beauty Shop (formerly Wright & Peterson's), 302 Sec. Mut. Bldg. L4949.

HOME—For elderly ladies, pleasant, comfortable rooms, good meals, nurse in charge. Prices reasonable. B4104.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by vacuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568.

PRINTING—Economically done. Brown Print Shop. 1516 N St. Upstairs. L7485.

ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568

RESPONSIBLE PARTY—Wants girl school age to board and room. F3171. 1324 Garfield.

RESTHAVEN—Private home for invalids and elderly people, doctors and nurses in charge. F5180, 2010 So. 14th.

STUDENTS—Bachelor service free with laundrying. Call L9147.

WILL CARE—For children in my home. Call M3769.

WOULD—Like to hear from lady who seen car wreck Sept. 30 on 21st and O. She remarked about the high rate of speed of the car traveling, said that it had almost crowded her against the curb. Please write Star 356.

WILL TRADE—Radio for gear shift car, even. B3279 evenings.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

BRIEF CASE—Lost between 12th and 24th on R. Reward. L9687.

COIN PURSE—Lost at Stuart theater Thursday night. Reward. Call B6396.

GARNET BROOCH—Lost. Reward. F3722.

IF PARTY—Who found Ground Gripper shoes, Saturday afternoon, will call F4296 they will received liberal reward.

FOUND—White Collie. Phone FO 119W.

LOST—Black and gold shield-shaped pin between Lincoln Star and Idyl Hour, Saturday, p. m. Return to Star office.

LOST—Black and white cat. Call F6749.

LOST—Green Parker fountain pen. Initials L. J. T. Reward. Phone L8626.

LOST—Gold key Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority pen. Name Letitia Foster. F4332. Reward.

LOST—Out of my Print Shop, two type-numbering machines; $5 reward. Brown Print Shop. L7485.

STRAYED—Holstein bull, weight about 450 lbs., Reward. Phone M2023.

STRAYED—One team of brown mollie and jack mules. Call 6101 Van Doran or FO 181 J.

$25.00 REWARD—For return or information leading to return of Boston Bulldog lost near 11th and O Sts. Tuesday afternoon; brindle and white, medium sized, long ears, stub tail. Name "Brindle." Children's pet. Call M1726.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

Lowest Prices

In the City and the

Easiest Terms

1925 Chevrolet Coach ..... $ 75
1930 Olds Coach, demonstrator.
1926 Buick 6 Coach $250
1927 Olds 4-Door Sedan..... $295
1924 Dodge 4-Door Sedan, repainted $125
1923 Lincoln $3.50
1927 Essex Speedster $150
1927 Buick Master Sedan $295
1929 Ford Taxicab $350
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, refinished $295
1928 Nash 6 Coach $350
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, exceptionally clean $495
1928 Olds Coupe, real nice shape $450
1927 Ford Tudor, all new tires. $ 95
1929 Olds Landau 4-door Sedan, new tires, new trunk, etc. $700
1929 Olds 4-door Sedan..... $595
1928 Chrysler "52" Coach $295

Lincoln Motor Company

Oldsmobile and Viking

1820 O St. Open Evenings

A GUARANTEED BARGAIN—From Wickstrum's will give you satisfactory service. 1926 Chev. Coupe, refinished, $135; De Soto Coach, late 1929, new 6 ply tires, trunk, like new; Ford "A" roadster, refinished, $265; Buick Standard 6 coupe, rumble seat, fine shape, $395; Whippet 4 door sedan, 1928, only 10,000 miles, $295; Pontiac, 4 door, $325; Ford 1926 coupe, $75; Ford 1926 Tudor, $65. Many others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O St.

Where VALUES PREVAIL

1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Coupe $650
1929 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, very good. $450
1929 Ford Coaches, choice of 3, each. $350
1929 Oldsmobile Coach, special paint, looks and runs like new..... $650
1929 Chrysler 65 Coupe $595
1929 Ford Sedan $425
1929 Ford Sport Coupe $350
1929 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1928 Pontiac Sedan $395
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan $395
1926 Dodge Sedan $250
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan $350
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan $225
1924 Buick Touring, exceptionally good $150
1925 Studebaker Big "6" Coach $195
1925 Flint Touring ..... $ 60
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, leather upholstering, new tires $345
1928 Pontiac Sedan $350
1923 Ford Coupe ..... $ 25

Nebraska Auto Exchange

Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers. Open Evenings.

1724 O Street. B4708.

FOR SALE—1930 Chevrolet Coupe, with new 6 ply tires at a big discount. Call Deer, M2544.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dodge Coupe, also Buick Touring, cheap. 741 L St., Have lock.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford Roadster, overhead valves, 2945 S St.

REAL BARAIN—Model "A" Ford Tudor, $275. Arcade Garage, 1011 N St.

It is Quality —IN— A Used Car

that gives satisfaction, rather than price alone. More value for the money is assured in a good used car such as can be selected from our stock.

1927 Buick Master Sport Coupe.
1928 Buick Standard Sedan. Very good condition.
1928 Buick Sport Coupe—5 wire wheels.
1929 Buick 5 Passenger Coupe—DeLuxe equipment, low mileage.
1930 Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan.
1930 Buick 2 door Sedan, low mileage, excellent condition.
1929 Buick Master Brougham, DeLuxe equipment, wire wheels. A remarkably fine car.
1928 Buick Special Master Sedan. A wonderful family car.
1928 Marmon Straight Eight Sedan. New duco, completely reconditioned.
1928 Buick 2-door Sedan, good condition.
1925 Buick Sedan, good condition.
1925 Buick Sedan "Model 21".
1928 La Salle Sedan—a fine car.
1929 Buick 2-Door Sedan. Extra clean.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Buick Sport Coupe—good condition.
1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Buick Sport Coupe, good condition.

Lincoln Buick Used Car Dept. In New Location

Now in Main Building, 13th & Q St.

LINCOLN BUICK AUTO CO.

Tel. B7027. 13th and Q.

REAL USED CAR BARGAINS

1929 Dodge 6 Brougham $695
1929 Dodge 6 Sedan $675
1927 Pontiac Coach $235
1926 Dodge Sedan $225
1927 Studebaker ¾ ton panel. $225
1925 Dodge ¾ ton panel $125
1929 Ford 1½ ton 4 speed truck $375
1928 Reo Speed Wagon, 1½ ton $535

Dodge Used Car Dept.

1546 O Street. B-2921.

1925 Maxwell Sedan, $45; 1524 Hudson Coach, $65; 1926 Roadster Truck, $50; 1927 Ford Touring, $50; 1923 "Hup" Roadster, $25; 1928 Ford "Bus" Coupe, $250; new Ford Tudor, $535; 1929 Sport Coupe, perfect shape, $375.

STANDARD AUTO EXCHANGE. B1644. 1137 P Street.

LATE 1928 CHEVROLET—Two-Door Sedan, exceptionally good condition; a bargain at $295. Cash, terms or trade. 1730 O.

1926 CADILLAC BROUGHAM—Exceptionally good mechanically; good power, rubber, etc., at a price that will surprise you. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

1929 CHEVROLET—Four-Door Sedan, one of those beautiful 2-tone green jobs; absolutely like new, $425. Cash, terms or trade. 1730 O.

1924 CHEVROLET—Sedan in excellent condition, $60. Worth investigating. F2651, 1524 So. 9th.

1931 WHIPPETT SIX—4-door sedan, less than 30 days old. Will discount $150 and give 16 months on balance. Phone F4983.

25 FORDS—Sedans, Coupes and Touring, $25 and up; easy terms. 1912 P St.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

AN AUCTION—Of 7 Ford 2-yard dump trucks, G. M. C. 2-ton truck, Baker unloader, trailers, air compressor, electric drill and hone and complete highway construction equipment. Tools, repair and commissary outfits. Selling at Gresham, Nebr. Oct. 21 at 1 p. m. Ask auctioneers for further details. C. J. West, owner. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

GRAHAM BROS.—1½ ton 1926 truck for sale or trade for late model car. B6277.

NINE CHEVROLET—1929 1½-ton trucks, with combination bodies, excellent condition. International Harvester Co., 7th and K. B6981.

THREE INTERNATIONAL—Six-cylinder 1928 model 2-ton trucks; good condition; priced right. International Harvester Co., 7th and K Sts. B6981.

1926 1½-TON DODGE TRUCK—In good condition, with good tires, $275. Diamond "T" Sales & Service, 1018 M. B3965.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

C ST., 1623—New private roomy stalls on paved alley. Call Brown Print Shop. L7485.

LARGE 3-STALL GARAGE—For rent; also nicely furnished room for rent; business girl preferred. 1435 Sumner. F5572.

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q. B6826.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE—A No. 1 condition; will sell cheap. 1131 No. 28th.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

FURS REMODELED—Cleaned, relined, repaired, very reasonable. Established 1895. Lincoln Tannery Fur Dept., 901 Q. L9674.

Building and Contracting 19

CABINET AND FIXTURE WORK—And remodeling; estimates. John O. Johnson. Call B6794 or L4198.

FURNACE AND TIN WORK—Prompt attention Arthur Larson, Agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial F O 309.

FOR CARPENTER—Repair work, house painting, all kinds of work around the house. B3684.

IT WILL PAY—To let us figure on that garage, driveway, patching or repair work. Call evenings, College 310-W.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Building and Contracting 19

PLASTERING—Cement, stucco, flue repairing, repair work a specialty. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

CALL KENNETH PIERSON—For paper hanging, 18c roll. B6098.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Work guaranteed. B4137.

PAPERING—Painting, and garage building done on monthly payments. The Curran Agency. Real Estate, rentals and insurance.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

DR. A. B. WALKER—B-3885. Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O St.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — At home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 549, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES—At home; spare time, $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 454, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESS—Cards at home spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished. Particulars free for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 121, Washington C. H., Ohio.

ADDRESSING—Envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

EARN $10-$20 DAILY—

Sell "Artistic" Xmas Cards. Etchings, parchments, novelties, all at popular prices. Samples free. Weekly commissions. Prizes and bonuses also. Experience unnecessary. Artistic Publishing Co., 323 W. Randolph, Chicago.

FORM—A hosiery club among seven of your friends and receive $9 in cash for being secretary. Write today for outfit. Crystal Hosiery Co., 387 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

GIRL—For general housework; permanent position. Apply at 136 So. 12th. Mauna Loa Indoor Golf Course.

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY—

Sell Hertel Personal Christmas Cards. Weekly pay. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Hertel Co., 318 Washington, Dept. B-880, Chicago.

LOCAL FIRM—Wants young stylish aggressive saleslady for ready-to-wear department. Must know styles and be able to close the sale. Position is permanent for right party. Write giving age experience, where now employed and salary expected. All information will be treated confidentially. Our own employees know of this advertisement. Box 359 care Star.

LADIES—Wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER—

To travel, appoint Local Representatives; $50-$75 weekly, plus big commissions on Representatives business. Nationally known toilet goods line. Permanent position, wonderful future. Experience unnecessary. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Nebr.

MAID FOR HOUSEWORK—Three hours Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons. Dinner work Sunday. Call F4979 Monday.

NEAT—Appearing girl, apply in person. Troxel Lunch, 27th and Vine.

REPRESENTATIVE—Famous Mary Rose dresses, hosiery; can earn $5 to $8 daily and free dresses. Free equipment. Rodasi Co., 431 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

SELL LOW PRICED XMAS CARDS—

Big commissions. Beautiful line. Free Sample Book. Sensational values in box assortments. Engrave Craft, Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESLADIES—Crew and district managers, we have a very fast money making proposition. Edwards earned $21.60 one day; Mrs. Aschman showed the proposition to a number of prospects and eight ladies came to her hotel and ordered it making her $14.00 commission with out leaving the house. Miss Hanson sold four in one call, commission $7.00, time thirty minutes. Customers glad to buy, also refer you to friends. Folks who have sold Hosiery, Lingerie, Corsets and Dresses successfully make big money on this brand new deal. This is an advertising campaign and product is priced at less than 50% its original selling price. Call Mr. Sackett, Lincoln Hotel for appointment.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Pub. Co., Bedford, Pa.

UNUSUAL—Opening for well educated woman in religious educational field, preferably college trained; income guaranteed; experience in school teaching, club or religious work helpful; unincumbered, ambitious; in good health; some travel. Write fully, giving phone number. Address, Star Box 354.

WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator, with a following. Star, Box 349.

WOMAN WANTED FOR

TRAVELING POSITION—

Open October 20, not married, entirely unencumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary plus bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 No. Dearborn, Chicago.

WILL GIVE—Room and board to girl who will help with housework and care of children. Afternoons B6318.

$60.00—Weekly taking dress, lingerie, hosiery orders. America's fastest selling line. Lowest prices; amazing values. Irresistible selling features get orders quick. Big commissions in advance. Elaborate sample portfolio. Lockwoven, Dept. 1012, 900 Hodiamont, St. Louis, Mo.

$100.00—Monthly addressing and mailing cards at home. Spare time. No investment. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Keltex Co., Dept. 4, Greenfield, O.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries $25-$100 weekly, transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago, Ill.

COLLEGE—Graduate or teacher. Permanent position in religious work (Protestant); age 25 to 45; unusual opportunity for large earnings and rapid advancement for man of energy and ambition; free to leave city. Give particulars and 'phone. Address Star Box 355.

CARPENTERS—Handy men, $12.00 day. Burglar locks for residence windows. Locks them when partly open for ventilation. Over 150% profit. Exclusive districts. Take home town. Turney Mfg. Co. 3128 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

CAN USE—Extra street sellers week days and Saturday nights. Apply Nick Casale. The Lincoln Star.

GO INTO BUSINESS—

Make Big Money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GIVE AWAY—

Our valuable Coupons. Large earnings. No investment. New plan. Write today. Zenith Mfg. Corp., 619 Center St., Milwaukee, Wis.

HOOVER DAM—

Work has started. Before you seek employment on this gigantic 7-year government project, send $1 for complete Bonded and Licensed report on Labor, Living, Climatic conditions. Labor Reporting Service, Dept. 11-F, Eldorado Spgs., Boulder, Colo.

MEN—To sell new unbreakable patented thermostatic dinner pail. Carries complete hot or cold meal. Sta-Kol-Hot, 953-32nd St., Oakland, Calif.

NATIONAL — Organization has position open for office supply salesman prefer young single man with local experience. Star 350.

PRINTER—Wanted 1331 P St.

PART TIME WORK—Can use several college students students to assist in taking orders; liberal commission. 326 Sharp Bldg., between 5 and 6 p. m.

SALESMANAGER—State of Nebraska, take over business, paying about $250 commission; can live any place in Nebraska; must buy merchandise on hand $196, five year contract and business, no charge. Present manager promoted to Los Angeles. Write Monarch Sales Co., Lincoln, Neb.

Help—Male and Female 34

CALLS—Received daily for reliable employees, men, women, city and state. Boomers, 124 No. 12th.

GOOD OFFICE—Positions may be secured through Mrs. Marti, Lincoln School of Commerce.

MEN OR WOMEN—Capable of selling high class proposition; insurance experience helpful, although not necessary. Star, Box 346.

WHERE—Employer and Employe meet. We serve both. Co-Op. Emp. Bureau, 419 Funke.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men, women, 18-50, qualify for steady government positions; $105 to $250 month; paid yearly vacations; common education; experience unnecessary; many needed soon. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS—Here's something brand new and good for $10 profit a day—any day in the week. Prepared doughnut flour — everything ready mixed. Makes delicious doughnuts in a jiffy. Simply add water and fry. Do housewives snap it up? Oh Boy! Does a duck take to water? Grab this while it's hot. Albert Mills, 4592 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BANKRUPT — Rummage-Bargain Sales. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. Dept. 159 Lincoln, 3453 Indiana Ave., Chicago.

BRUSH—Salesmen, experienced, 165 varieties brushes, mops, etc. Exclusive territory and higher commission. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

CANVAS BACK GLOVES—

Brand new line of 50c sellers. Price concession to chain stores and others who buy in quantity. Profitable sideline for men now actually selling on the road. Quick action. Give experience and references in first

A Well Worded Descriptive Want Ad Often Performs Big Jobs. B1234.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

LADIES—Learn practical nursing and massage; home study course, followed by class instruction. For particulars write Interstate School, 1424 Woodman Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.

MEN—Women, 16 up. $105 280 month. Government Jobs. Steady work. Common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 169 B, Rochester, N. Y.

$1700—To, $2300 year. Postoffice clerks mail carriers. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. 1106 B, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

BEAUTY—Culture taught—Latest methods actual practice, commission paid. We prepare you for the state board examination. Black's Beauty Academy, 1124 N St., Lincoln, Neb.

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Barber College, Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 F. Lincoln, Nebr.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BEAUTIFUL—Pedigreed male Pekingese puppies from champion stock; reasonable. 4525 Stockwell, FO 307W.

CANARIES—Good singers, six months old, $5 each. Call Sundays or evenings 4627 Bancroft. FO 339 J.

COONHOUNDS — Combination hunters, squirrel and rabbit hounds shipped anywhere on free trial. Illustrated Catalog and bargain list 10c. Southern Farm Coonhound Kennels, Selmer, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Brindle Boston bull terrier, 1 year old, well marked. F3057.

FOR SALE—Seal color Boston Bull puppies, small stock. 2750 So. 11th. Call F8037.

PEKINGEESE—For sale, 2400 A.

REGISTERED—Boston Terrier pup, 10 weeks old; a beauty. Champion stock. Call at 3009 P St.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AUCTION—30 milking Shorthorns and Guernsey cows, Saturday, Oct. 25th. Phone F3972. J. B. Branson, Route 3, owner.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock; truck load of mixed fruit. F. J. Lauterback, 20 on 9 Martel.

AN AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday starting at 12 o'clock. Livestock, furniture and merchandise. A carload of horses from Lodgepole in this sale from 2 to 6 years old, mature horses are broke, colts are halter broke. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

CHOICE—Young registered Polled Shorthorn bulls. Wm. Kuhler, Fleming, Colo.

FIRST AUCTION SALE—At the Syracuse, Nebr., new sales pavilion on Wednesday, October 15th, commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. sharp. Will sell horses, cattle, hogs and furniture. Will sell anything for anyone. Please bring your consignments early. Col. Theo Guthrie and Col. Frank Sorrell, Syracuse, Nebr., Auctioneers.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD—Jersey cow, good milker, just fresh; also yearling heifer; Rhode Island Red pullets and hens. F O 187-W, or 64-W. 2811 So. 40th.

TWO PURE BRED—Duroc Jersey sows and litters, also gentle Shetland pony. FO 714.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4709.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FRESH WHOLE—Raffle chicken feed, only $1.60 per 100 lbs., at store. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

PULLETS—For sale, White Leghorn, April hatch. Also 5 white Leghorn roosters, Tom Barron strain. M1647.

Wanted—Livestock 50

AT LINCOLN PACKING CO. YARDS—We will buy hogs and cattle. B1266, Rural 7820 after 5 p. m. George Bronn.

I AM BUYING HOGS—At Burlington Stock Yards, Lincoln. B2524. Nights, F1138. Geo. Schrepf.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BATH TUBS—$20, toilets $14, lavatories $8, sinks $4, range boilers $7, toilet seats $2; cash or payments. Trester, B2868.

CAMERA—For sale. Practically new 1A Anseo Speedex, f6.3 lens, Ilex Universal shutter. John F. Baentell, 2500 R St. L7966.

KINDLING—$3, $4, and $5 load; brick, $9 M; vault doors $75 to $125; steel I beams, 2½c lb. Trester. B2868.

OLD—Kentucky natural leaf dark tobacco; guaranteed best quality; chewing, 5 pounds $1.50, 10 pounds, $2.75; smoking, 10 pounds, $2.50. Pay postman. Kentucky Tobacco Farmers, LaCenter, Ky.

WINCHESTER—Shot Gun for sale, 20 gauge. Fine condition, $25 or will trade for good 16 or 12 gauge repeater. Call B6284.

Building Materials 53

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $6; sash doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and Safes, bought and sold. Latsch Bros., 1118 O.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch., B5258. 225 So. 13

MERCHANDISE

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

ILLINOIS—Furnace lump coal, $7.50; 5 bundles new, bright, dry kindling, $1.00; commercial semi-anthracite mine run coal, $7.50; Pittsburgh nut, $7.50. Pauley Lumber Co. F2376.

Good Things To Eat 57

CANNING TOMATOES—$1 per bu. Early Ohio home-grown potatoes; fancy Jonathan apples, $1.45 bu. basket; fresh apple cider, 50c gallon; bring container. Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. B1732.

CHOICE—Canning and slicing tomatoes. Also green tomatoes. On State Hospital Drive. J. M. Rymer. Bring containers. F8232.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Headquarters for any kind of apples, potatoes, fruits and vegetables.

GIANT ARGENTINE—Yellow popcorn, at our stand in Bethany Park, on Cotner Blvd., next Sunday. Love.

HOLDREGE, 2627, STAR MARKET—Jonathan apples, $1.59 bushel; Early Ohio and Red Triumph potatoes, $1.25 bushel, 32c peck; all kinds of vegetables; nice, fresh, cheap; Wineseps, $1.50 bushel. Fruit department open Saturday and Sunday. Grocery department only Sunday. B7715.

HEAVY MILK FED—Broilers, 2½ to 5 lbs., 20c a lb. while they last. 3716 St. Mary's St. F2854.

JONATHANS—$1.75 bushel; 48 lbs. flour, $1.34, oleo, 10c; spuds, $1.39 bushel. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L8894.

POTATOES—For sale. Assorted $1.00, smaller 50c. Bring containers. ¼ mile south, ½ mile west. Muny Airport, Rural 5904.

SCOTT'S—Strictly fresh eggs, breakfast or baking, will stand up. Scott's Poultry Farm, 6 miles West O paving.

TOMATOES—Choice, while they last, $1.00 per bushel; bring container. Fulton's, 2721 Q.

WATERMELONS—5c to 15c each; canteloupes, 10 for 25c; pure cane sorghum, $1.00 10-lb. pail. One-half mile east of state prison. W. M. Stewart.

Household Goods 58

WE WILL GIVE $2.00 CASH— to anyone identifying or giving information of the man who purchased the bookcase and vise Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the James Boyd sale. He gave the name of Wm. Harms. H. M. Wineland-J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers. 207 Funke. B4355.

ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For seven rooms, rugs, lamps, radio, mirrors, laundry equipment, fruit jars, several antique pieces. M1345.

AUCTION—Monday, October 13, 2336 O, 7 p. m. Beds, dressers, tables, chairs, antique walnut bed, dressers, commode, stand, hall tree, set of 3 chairs and three-quarter bed, oak wardrobe, Detroit Jewel range. Hendee Auction. B4253. H. M. Wineland and J. Cook, Lamb, Aucts.

AFTER YOU

Have shopped around then do as your neighbor does and pay a visit to Lincoln's Lowest Priced Furniture Store where either in new or used furniture and in quality and price you will find just what you are looking for.

WOODS AND SONS.

209 So. 11th St. B3511

A FINE LOT—Unclaimed storage bargains; dressers, $4.50 up; daveno, $7.50; big discount on new walnut bedroom suites. We trade or pay cash; terms Home Furniture, 1028 P, B5152.

AT HARDY'S—Used 2 -piece Mohair living room suite, $49; nice assortment of fine lamps at close out prices, $27.50 values at $9.75.

BUY DIRECT—From distributor, Darling gas stoves; also save money on specially priced overstuffed living room suites. 860 So. 27th. Lincoln Stove & Furniture Co. F6545.

BRIDGE LAMPS—$1.00 and up; oak heater, $12; 12 ft. linoleum, 80c sq. yd. large cedar chest, $12. Van Andels, 132 So. 10th.

BABY BUGGY—Lloyd reed, $10; baby crib, $5. Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th. B2163.

CHILDS BED—And mattress, in good condition, $5.00. F2381.

DETROIT JEWEL—Gas stove and Herrick 100-lb. refrigerator for sale cheap at 235 No. 16th St.

EIGHT TUBE—Crosley Radio in cabinet, all electric, $40.50; number 66 R. C. A. Radiola, $139.50; number 25 R. C. A. Radio, $27.50. No charge for service calls. Robertson Furniture Company.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER—36 piece set dishes, cooking utensils; child's bed; Reed go-cart, like new; boys' suit, 1420 Washington.

EIGHT TUBE—Crosley Show box, all electric, $49.50; 6 tube Clem box Crosley at $39.50. We have at this time 50 good battery radios ranging in price from $5.00 to $30.00. We will service your electric radio without charge to you. Robertson Furniture Company.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Thursday (Oct. 16 at 1:30 p. m., 923 P St. I am moving to Scott's Bluff and will sell day bed, library table, floor lamps, rocks, oak table, 6 leather bottom chairs, kitchen chairs, walnut bed and dresser, Simmons beds complete, dressers, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, Roper white enamel gas range with righthand oven, like new, garden tools, hose, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. Mrs. Irene Patton, Owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 1:30 p. m., 1325 Sumner St. All furnishings from 6 rooms consisting of 2 pc. parlor set, like new, library table, 8-3x10-6 Angelo Persian rug, like new, American Oriental rugs, 7x9, 9x12 and small rugs, table lamps, end tables, 8 pc. oak dining set, smoking stands, pictures, beds, dressers, breakfast set, odd chairs, electric sewing machine, refrigerator, Quick Meal gas range. White enamel apartment gas range like new, beautiful blankets, 50 cans of canned fruit, boys bicycle, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 1:30 p. m., 1325 Sumner St. All furnishings from 6 rooms consisting of 2 pc. parlor set, like new, library table, 8-3x10-6 Angelo Persian rug, like new, American Oriental rugs, 7x9, 9x12 and small rugs, table lamps, end tables, 8 pc. oak dining set, smoking stands, pictures, beds, dressers, breakfast set, odd chairs, electric sewing machine, refrigerator, Quick Meal gas range. White enamel apartment gas range like new, beautiful blankets, 50 cans of canned fruit, boys bicycle, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg., B4355.

FOR SALE—1 child's crib, refinished like new. For sale, cheap. Call F7584.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods 59

FOR SALE—Beautiful Antique Mirror, 3x9 ft. and hand carved rosewood settee, formerly owned by an old sea captain. May be seen at our office at 207 Funke Bldg., H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke Bldg B4355.

GENUINE—Leather couch, $7.50; overstuffed davenport, $19.75. The Furniture Exchange, 1434 O St., B6014.

HEATERS—$5.00 to $51.75; Coleman pressure stoves, $15.00; cook stove, $12.50, piano bench, rockers and dining chairs. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

KITCHEN AID—For sale cheap, almost new, terms if desired. F2412.

KROEHLER—Davenport in mohair, $27.50; chair to match, $14.75; davenports that can be made into a bed, ranging in price from $14.95 to $29.75; chairs to match these davenports, $9.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

LARGE—Leather chair, dresser, good cook stove, sanitary cot, library table, large brass bed, oak pedestal. Call F8436.

LIVING ROOM—And bedroom suite, two rugs, floor lamp, end table, two kitchen tables, gas plate, F6846.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME—To have your rugs cleaned; excellent service. Cleveland Rug Cleaners, 505 A. F6063.

NUMBER 14—Round Oak heater, $9.75; 16 inch Round Oak heater, $12.75; 18 inch Oak heater, $16.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

NEARLY —New mohair living room suite, davenport table, walnut dining and bedroom set, Victrola, Chambers gas range, Voss double tub washer, Singer sewing machine, refrigerator. F1754. 911 So. 33rd.

ONE—No 20 Holland furnace; good condition. Call F5956.

ONE—Soft coal heater, good condition. 3948 So. St.

OAK BUFFET—Dining table, $10; dresser, $1.50; sectional bookcase, $10; rockers, typewriter and table, $6.00, cabinet, $5. M2668.

ONE AXMINSTER RUG—8.4x10.6, very good condition. Inquire 425 So. 14th. B6065.

NEW MATTRESS—Victor orthophonic, breakfast set, dresser, and few other articles; leaving city. F8870.

PENINSULAR—Coal Range, $29.50; Garland range, $19.75. Very nice gas ranges, $9.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

RUGS—Room size, $10.50; 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rug, $7.95; others 9x12 felt base rugs as low as $4.95. We have a number of good used rugs at a very low price. Robertson Furniture Company.

SEE THE NEW—Built-Rite all enameled natural gas range; quality talks; price sells. Paap's, 235 So. 9th. L9547.

SEE THE NEW—Built-Rite all enamelled natural gas range; quality tells—price sells. Paap's. 235 So. 9th. L9547.

TWO—Good used wardrobe trunks; 3 section bookcase in oak; 2 good davbeds. Just received big shipment of pull-up chairs and rockers. See them. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

THREE BURNER GAS—Stoves, $10.00; used Coleman range pressure stove, $40.00; unfinished gate leg table, $5.50; new Inner spring mattress, $15.00. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

USED BREAKFAST SET—$12.50; 2 pc silk Mohair living room suite, $65.00. Weeks & Son., 146 So. 10th. B2971.

A FEW—Unclaimed storage bargains—Good quilts $1.00 up; beds $1.00 up; mattresses, $2.50 up; dressers, $5.00 up; duofolds $5.00 up; and just a whole lot of other bargains. We buy or trade 12 sq. ft storage space. $2 per month. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O St., B1925.

UPRIGHT PIANO with player for sale. Also one dining room suite. 5300 South, FO225.

WE ARE NEW—

and we've got the goods. New and used our prices are in line with our motto—Live and Let Live. Convince yourself. Visit our store.

NEBRASKA FURNITURE CO.,
127 So. 10th.

WICKER—Dining room table and four chairs, suitable for apartment. L9324.

WHITE ROTARY—Sewing machines, manufactured since 1872, are sold exclusively in Lincoln by Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

9x12 RUG—Green back ground, oak hall seat with mirror. Call College 527.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B7828.

Musical Merchandise 62

A PLAIN CASE—$475.00 Foster Piano, oak finish, good in every detail Challenge Sale Price, $95. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AN EXQUISITE—New Drachman Baby Grand Piano, Challenge sale price, $395. Your present upright accepted as part payment. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

EMERSON UPRIGHT—Excellent for practice work, challenge sale price, $37. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

NEW POWELL—Midget all electric radio, $59.50 complete; new B batteries, $1.50; new Philco speakers, $7.50. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

PIANO—For sale cheap for cash. Star, Box 348.

USED PIANOS—Hamilton, Kingsbury, Shoninger, Matthews, Warner, Leslie Bros., and Kimball, $35 to $165. Payments. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Radio Equipment 62A

A GENUINE—Late model Majestic Radio for sale for balance due. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

BARGAINS—Right now in Majestic Radio, also other electric late type radios, $67 up, complete. Battery sets 5 and 6 tube priced $3 to $10. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

NO. 93 MAJESTIC RADIO—Regular $177.50, $125 if taken at once. See Mr. Belhorne at Hardy Furniture Co.

$1.00 ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories. L4122.

Wearing Apparel 65

BABIES—Pink coat and hood, smocked and fur trimmed other coats and dresses, 5 to 10 years. F1602.

FOR SALE—Full length Hudson seal coat, brown squirrel trim; fine condition. F4107.

LADIES' AND MISSES' FALL COATS—Slightly worn, former prices up to $50: Now $2 up. 115 So. 10th.

LOVELY—Black velvet dress, size 38, shell pink evening dress, size 38. L6445.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—False teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets. Any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, jewelry, gold silver. Western Metal Company, Bloomington, Illinois.

WANT TO BUY—Garage to move, must be good and cheap. Call F1030.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

D ST., 1201—Very attractive, modern room adjoining bath room, close in; very reasonable; meals if desired. L8268.

D St., 1401—Nicely furnished rooms, meals if desired.

K ST., 1332—Pleasant room in private home. Well furnished. Good home cooked meals if desired. B4068.

O ST., 3220—Room in modern home; board if desired Call B4458.

QUE ST., 1528—Two attractively furnished rooms for girls. Home privileges, also good home cooked meals. Phone B5085.

14TH ST., SO. 407—Front 3-room apartment, nicely furnished, close to business and capitol. Also sleeping room; reasonable.

17TH ST., SO., 717—Nice clean modern room and board, $6.50 and $7.50 a week. L8725.

BEAUTIFUL—Mahogany furnished rooms, wonderful home cooked meals, to offer business girls or employed couple for $25 month. Have full use of new home overstuffed furniture, radio, telephone, good heat, hot water, laundry privileges; free transportation, pleasant surroundings, ready October 15. Call F3800 Sunday and evenings

ONE-TWO ROOM—Apartment with kitchenette, modern home, garage 709 No. 26th. L7606.

ROOM—In nice home; good home, good home-cooked meals. Reasonable. L9419.

TWO GIRLS—Room, laundry, morning and evening meals, $5 a week, close in. Call L8133.

WARM SLEEPING ROOM—Bath, hot and cold water, $2.00 week; board if desired. 545 No. 22nd. L9841 evenings.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1435—Attractive front bedroom furnished, master bedroom with sleeping porch, garage, teachers, business people preferred. F8478.

DUDLEY ST., 3236—Two or Three furnished rooms and kitchenette, ground floor, also garage. M2400 Sunday or evenings.

D ST., 3219—Two rooms in modern bungalow. Everything furnished including garage and laundry privileges. Adults.

E ST., 1145—Large sleeping room on first floor, $10. B2081.

G ST., 1109—Nicely furnished rooms in modern home where you can feel at home. B3016.

H ST., 1111—Nicely furnished room in modern apartment. Good heat. Hot water always. Apt. C.

N ST., 1429—Nicely furnished room, also light housekeeping rooms, close in.

N ST., 1526—1, 2 or 3 large front rooms, gas range; running water; steam heat; reasonable for winter. B4403.

OTOE, 1628—Nicely furnished room for employed couple; garage; exclusive neighborhood; reasonable rate; home privileges.

Q ST., 1725—Nicely furnished room for rent, $10.00 per month. L4983.

Q ST., 1634—Nicely furnished sleeping room, private modern home; close in; reasonable rent. Call L9568.

Q ST., 1611—Nice warm rooms for rent to university boys. Close in. B5576.

Q ST., 1500—Two large housekeeping rooms on ground floor; close in. L7432.

R ST., 1404—Two or three housekeeping rooms, close in, clean and nicely furnished. Very reasonable. L7843.

U ST., 1519—One nice large sleeping room for one or two; hot water; board if desired. B5086.

12TH ST., SO. 1035—Attractive, clean, front room, quiet private home, $12 month for one; $16 for two. L9521.

12TH SO., 520—All modern nicely furnished 2 rooms on ground floor, with water in kitchenette for housekeeping. Also room and kitchnette on secnd flor.

16TH ST., SO., 420—Neat and attractive furnished room in all modern home, close in. B4112.

17TH SO. 537—Lovely large southeast room; newly decorated; in refined private home; business people preferred. L9325.

ATTRACTIVELY—Furnished room, modern home, running hot water, home privileges, suitable for two. One block from Capitol. L8113.

FIRST—Floor front room, two windows, close in, gentleman preferred, 1121 F.

MARRIED COUPLE — Or two ladies to share part of modern home. Close in reasonably priced. B1570.

NICELY—Furnished front room, close in, private family. For one or two business ladies. Call L8737

VERY NICE—Comfortable room, close to bath; good heat. F8843.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

E ST., 1226—Three nice light housekeeping rooms for rent, gas, lights, heat and phone furnished, garage if desired. B5118.

G ST., 1027—Four vacant housekeeping rooms with bath; front and back entrances, with porch. Call L8389.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Also sleeping rooms, $2.00 per week and up. 207 No. 9th St.

J ST., 1312—Furnished light housekeeping rooms and garage.

N ST., 1936—One light housekeeping room, $4.00; two nice rooms, $5.00 a week; everything furnished. B 3648.

O ST., 2122—Two rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Call L9691.

P ST., 1510—Nice clean room for light housekeeping, just vacant; south front; new bed, dresser and bedding. B3482.

R ST., 2901—Two modern, light housekeeping rooms, heat and everything furnished; no children. Call B5623.

SUMNER ST., 2320—One large clean cheerful modern furnished housekeeping room with kitchenette. On carline. F2494.

10TH ST., SO., 520—One furnished apartment, on first floor; also rooms upstairs; everything furnished. L4752.

11TH ST SO. 239—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms; splendid heat. M7929.

11TH ST., SO., 239—Furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms, splendid heat. B7929.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, light housekeeping rooms; steam heated. Phone B4449

Rickey's "Chain" Scheme Reaps Rich Baseball Profits

Rival Clubs Complain, But Cards Go Right On Attaining Success

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Branch Rickey's Cardinal farm system is getting a lot of attention right now because it produced a big league winner, the third in five seasons, but it has produced more than that.

The Cardinal chain has had three pennants straight at Rochester, one at Houston, two at Danville and others in smaller cities where clubs are directed by Rickey.

Success All Along Line.

From the success of Rickey farm teams in Rochester and Houston, two of the finest minor league parks in the country were built. All along the line, success is written in big letters and failure is the exception. The Cardinals operate farms in every class league from the majors down to the smallest D circuits.

Stars of this year's National league pennant winner helped in previous flag winnings in Houston and Rochester.

Jim Bottomley, Charlie Gelbert, Bill Hallahan, Herman Bell, Sylvester Johnson, Gus Mancuso, Chick Hafey, Ernest Orsatti, Red Watkins and Flint Rhem are Rickey farm products.

$10,000 Top Price.

Burleigh Grimes, Frankie Frisch, Jimmy Wilson, Sparky Adams, Andy High and George Fisher were obtained in trades and cost very little in cash. When the Cards paid $10,000 for Jess Haines they just about hit the top in money spent for a player.

The players the Cards traded for other stars were Rickey farm products. The total cash outlay for the 1930 pennant winners would not reach $100,000. Connie Mack paid more than that for one pitcher, Lefty Grove.

String of Flag Winners.

Rickey got together the Card pennant winners in 1926, 1928 and 1930, and the pennant winners in Rochester in 1928, 1929 and 1930 and the Houston championship club of 1928.

Rickey hasn't done all of these things alone, but he was the directing head. He has an able man at Rochester in Warren Giles, who is president of that club and is well trained in the Cardinal system.

The three St. Louis pennants have been won by different managers, Hornsby, McKechnie and Street. The pennants at Rochester, on the other hand have all been won by Billy Southworth, although Billy had some assistance from Bill McKechnie in 1929.

Fandom Likes It.

The Rickey system has been assailed on all sides, by both majors and minors, but it succeeds. The fans in cities where the Cards operate clubs have no kick. Rochester fans have seen the best baseball in 20 years. Houston hasn't had things so easy, but the Buffs have pleased the Texas fans. Attendances in both Rochester and Houston have reached new heights since the Cards have operated those clubs.

The mothre club has played fairly with the fans of the minor league cities. Now and then it is necessary to take away a star to help in St Louis, but always the minor league club has gotten back one or more men who satisfactorily replaced the departed star.

Sam Breadon, the man who owns most of the stock is satisfied with Rickey's regime, for returns have been good. There hasn't been much actual cash investment in players and therefore the profits have been greater than where other clubs spent large sums to bolster.

Now and then Judge Landis has taken a crack at this chain store business of the Cards, but Rickey has answered him back fearlessly without being cited for contempt of court.

Rickey is making a lot of money and earns it. He was originally hired by Breadon at a salary of $15,000 a year, a figure that looked mighty big at the time. Since then Rickey has had pay increases and owns considerable stock. He's doing well and so is Breadon and everybody who has a dollar invested.

BOBBY JONES SAYS



WHEN the amateur championship began recently at Merion, it was the same course as 14 years ago, but 14 years makes a whole lot of difference in things less permanent than golf course. When the field teed off there were very few names on the list which coincided exactly with those the starter called back in 1916.

This is not meant to sound like an obituary of famous golfers and really it is not, for most of them are very much alive and still playing good golf; but I could not escape the feeling of age descending upon me when I ran over the list of probabilities for this year's championship and think of what we knew of them in 1916.

Increasing pressure of business and the responsibility which goes with it, ever diminishing keeness for the stress and strain of competition after years of experience and what not caused most of the kingpins of the tournament of 14 years ago to drop quietly from the picture, leaving those who are younger and probably more foolish to carry on with the suffering.

THE names which I remember most distinctly in connection with the 1916 championship are, first, of course, Chick Evans, the winner, Bob Gardner, Jesse Guildford, Max Marston, Eben Byers, Frank Dyer, Oswald Kirkby and Gardiner White.

Compare that list with this one which included some of the more prominent competitors this year—George Voight, Von Elm, Sweetser, Johnston, Willing, Moe, Tolley, Goodman, Chick Evans and Francis Ouimet—and mind you this list is made up only of some of those already tried, and does not include one man who might be said to be an unknown quantity. Of course it may be a little bit unfair to omit Ouimet's name in the first list and include it in the last, for in 1916 Francis was one of the two or three leading players in the country. But he did not play at Merion in 1916 and I hence do not remember him in connection with the tournament.

THIS 1916 tournament at Merion was, I think, the first championship that Jerry Travers failed to play in at the beginning of his retirement from the game, and as it was the first I had played in, the fact that I was one year late deprived me of the opportunity of watching Jerry in competition or of perhaps playing against him.

My only chances to see him play were when he took an American team of which I was a member to Canada in 1919, and when I saw him beat Walter Hagen at Garden City and Gil Nichols at Baltusrol when we were playing a three-day team match for the war-relief fund in 1917. But Jerry never played in another championship.

ONE of the most exciting finishes I ever saw, as well as one of the most unfortunate occurred at Merion in that 1916 tournament. Oswald Kirkby and Gardiner White were playing in the second round and, after a terrific battle, they had come to the thirty-sixth hole all square.

The eighteenth at Merion then and now is a hole of about 450 yards to a green located alongside a roadway on the left side. On the other side of this road was a practice green and beyond that was another roadway and the clubhouse.

White played a nice second shot to the apron of the green, whence a four was not certain but likely. Then Kirkby played and pulled a high iron shot off the left side of the green. The shot was wide enough to be punished but what happened astounded everyone and finished the match definitely. The ball struck in the first roadway, bounded across the putting-green across the second road, up into the club-house entrance and came to rest between a large flowerpot and the wall. I don't believe Kirkby could have hit the next shot with anything larger than a tooth-pick.

ROLAND MACKENZIE probably has a soft spot in his heart for Merion, for it was there in 1924 that he made his first outstanding bid in one of the most remarkable matches in golfing history—in fact, I think, the most remarkable until Don Moe pulled off his amazing stunt at Sandwich last spring.

Roland, then a raw inexperienced youngster so far as golf was concerned, found himself eight down to George Von Elm with only 15 holes left to play. Everyone including Von Elm, suppose, thought that the match was over and the kid done for. But Roland evidently decided otherwise for he set to work on George's lead and whittled it down to nothing at the thirty-sixth green.

He did not indulge in the display of pyrotechnics which featured Don Moe's famous recovery against Stout, but he did all that was necesary, for everywhere George got a par Roland got a birdie. He finally lost at the first extra by goin gtoo strongly for a three from eight feet away and missing coming back.

IT seems a bit funny to me now to look back and reflect how little I knew in 1916 about the men I now know so well. When Frank Dyer and I finished our second-round match on the sixteenth green, walking back to the clubhouse we saw the Bob Gardner-Max Marston match in the distance attended by a large gallery.

Frank remarked that I played the winner the next day and asked if I knew how they stood. I replied that I did not and added that I supposed the result would make very little difefrence so far as I was concerned. In my heart, however, I had a notion that I would rather play Gardner than Marston.

I had read avidly the details of the championshpi the year before at Detroit, when Marston had beaten Travers, after being three down with five to play and had lost to Gardner in the semi-final only by missing a two-foot putt on the last green.

BUT Frank set me back a bit when he said I had better hope that I did not have to play Bob Gardner. I don't know that I should have fared any better against Max, but I certainly found that I could have done without playing Bob.

Merion probably i sas historic a golf course as there is in this country, at least so far as the amateur championship is concerned. The event has been played there on three occasions. It is, indeed, a familiar battle-ground to the old-timers. And each tournament at Merion has been full of interest and fire-works.

(Copyright, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)



A photograph of Bobby Jones during one of his early tournaments.

High School FOOTBALL

HEJKAL BEATS BEATRICE.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 11— Otto Hejkal's 70-yard gallop for a touchdown in the fourth quarter followed by Asmus' perfect kick from placement pulled the game out of the fire for Coach Dwight Thomas' Tigers from Beatrice here Friday. The final count read 7 to 6 for Hastings.

Hejkal's flying feet got into action after Bobbie Traylor had lead an offensive march for a touchdown in the third period, one that could not be denied after Hastings had held the Beatrice eleven three times within the 10-yard line. Bloodgood missed the try for point.

In mid-field Coach Hamilton's team had things their own way, a staunch defense when the Gage county team was in a position to score helping the Tommies.

Hejkal's splendid run, behind perfect interference, was the only threat Hastings made but it proved to be sufficient followed by Asmus' extra point.

Lineup and Summary.

Beatrice—	Pos.	—Hastings
Miller	LE	Young
McCown (c)	LT	Asmus
Warren	LG	B. Parsons
Nelson	C	Harmon
Austin	RG	G. Persons
Gaven	LT	Ridenour
Kuhn	LE	Porter
Larimore	QB	Mead
Wolke	LH	Shields
Bob Traylor	RH	Hejkal
Anderson	FB	De Freese

Substitutions: Hastings — Corwin for De Freese, Hopp for Corwin, Corwin for Hopp. Beatrice—Bloodgood for Wolke, Dobbs for Warren, Wolfe for Bloodgood, Warren for Dobbs, Bloodgood for Traylor, Bob Treylor for Wolke, Sprale for Gaven.

Touchdowns—Anderson Hejkal.

Point after touchdown—Asmus.

Officials—Ernie Frank, Nebraska, referee; E. C. Jones, Kansas Aggies. Umpire; G. C. Omer, Kansas Aggies, headlinesman.

FREMONT EASY WINNER.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11—The Benson defense crumbled in the second half of the contest with Fremont, Coach Knapp's eleven running up 19 points in the second half to win, 25-0. The game was played on Benson field, Friday afternoon.

The Benson Bunnies offered a stubborn defense in the first two quarters, holding the Fremont team to a single touchdown. The first score came when Brunt dashed around end for 18 yards across the Benson goal line. Egbert, Benson star ground gainer was unable to get loose at any time, and although he played a fine defensive game Benson never advanced far into the Fremont territory.

CONCORDIA WINS THIRD.

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 11—Concordia high won from Exeter, Friday to chalk up the third win of the season. The score was 24-0, Arkebauer, Concordia fullback scoring all four touchdowns. Einspahr, Lutheran center, was strong on defense.

FALLS CITY IMPRESSES.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 11—Rolling up at 32 to 0 score, Coach "Jug" Brown's powerful Falls City eleven chalked up its second conference victory of the season at the expense of Plattsmouth high here Friday afternoon. The Orangemen had overturned Auburn the previous week.

A spectacular offensive coupled with trick plays paved the way for the overwhelming win, Falls City won without the services of its star fullback, Ed Waller, regarded as the outstanding ball lugger in southeastern Nebraska, who is on the casualty list.

Fullback Margrave and Captain Don Lang, 173-pound tackle, were the main cogs in the Orange machine.

Lineup and Summary.

Falls City—	Pos.	—Plattsmouth
Castle	LE	McCrary
Allen	LT	Yelick
Maust	LG	Arn
Griffis	C	Warren
Bryson	RG	Troop
Lang	RT	Stoll
Mosiman	RE	Hartford
Yoder	QB	R. Hirz
Grant	LH	Frady
King	RH	Wiles
Margrave	FB	Dew

Substitutions: Falls City—Sauer for Allen, Schober for Yoder, Greenwald for Griffis, Clark for Castle, Godfirnon for Mosiman, Thomas for Mosiman, Wiar for Grant, Bullock for King, Wertz for Margrave; Plattsmouth—McCleary for McCrary, Begley for McCleary, Ronne for Arn and Begley for Wiles.

Officials—V. C. Hiett, Sabetha, referee; W. H. Keim, Sabetha, umpire, and D. C. Casey, Johnson, headlinesman.

SABETHA HI WINS.

AUBURN, Neb., Oct. 11—Coach C. W. Havley's vaunted Sabetha, Kas., gridsters came out of their 29th consecutive game without a defeat when they whipped Auburn, 19 to 6, here yesterday. Only one tie was recorded against the Sabethans in those 29 games. Horton holding the Havleymen to a 7-all deadlock a year ago.

Stoner was the big noise in Friday's victory, the stalwart half twice crossing the final lime lines for touchdowns and flipping a pass to McDonald, end, for the third.

Auburn's lone marker came when Captain Handley plunged over on the fourth down after Jurgensmeier, fleet winster, had swung around end for 50 yards to place the leather on the six-yard line.

FUMBLED PUNT COSTLY.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 11—A fumbled punt that set up the pins for the lone touchdown of the afternoon gave Tarkio a 7 to 0 victory over Nebraska City here Friday.

Craigh, 180-pound Tarkio fullback, plunged across for the touchdown on the fourth dowe after the Missourians had recovered the fumble on Nebraska City's 8-yard line. Miller, guard, Schanot, quarter, and Lyon, half, starred for the losers.

PLAY SCORELESS TIE.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 11—Unable to cash in on two scoring opportunities, Humboldt was held to a scoreless tie by Brock here yesterday.

On two occasions Humboldt was in position to score. Once the ball was lost on an incomplete pass over the goal line while the Brock forward wall held for downs on the other occasion.

The contest developed into a punting duel with Captain Hudson, Humboldt fullback, having the best of the kicking.

WYMORE WINS GAME.

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 11—Coach Al Gembler's heavy Wymoreans found a husky foe in the Pawnee high school eleven at Arbor State park here Friday afternoon, and had as hard a tussle for victory as in any game they have played this season. The final count was 14 to 6 in favor of Wymore. It was the third game for Wymore this season, and so far the local lads have a perfect score. The next game will be played at Havelock, against the Havelock school by arc lights next Friday evening.

SOUTH EDGES OUT.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 11—Omaha South won a spiritless encounter from Norfolk Friday afternoon on the Tech field. The margin of victory, 7-0 was the result of a ten yard punt from the Norfolk ten yard line. Pancake, Packer halfback, shot an 18-yard pass to Kavan for the touchdown.

Norfolk was within scoring distance several times but each time the offense lacked the punch that meant a score. In the third period Norfolk was on the South 8-yard line, but a penalty stopped the advance. In the first quarter Kavan intercepted a pass deep in Packer terriotry to thwart another Norfolk drive. South scored in the second quarter and had another great opportunity in the final period but a South end dropped a pass back of the Norfolk goal line. Ethridge, Norfolk quarter, got off for several nice runs, chalking up the longest gain of the day when he went 33 yards around right end.

BERTRAND HI WINS.

BERTRAND, Neb., Oct. 11—Bertrand high won from the Bertrand alumni, Friday by a score of 26-0. The next game on the Bertrand schedule is with Holdrege, Oct. 18.

Want Ohio State to Open New Stadium

Cleveland will complete its new municipal stadium in time for the 1931 football season and efforts now are being made to schedule Ohio State university with Western Reserve for the dedication game.

Karl Davis, alumni secretary of Western Reserve, is working on the idea. The Cleveland stadium will have most of its seats under roof.

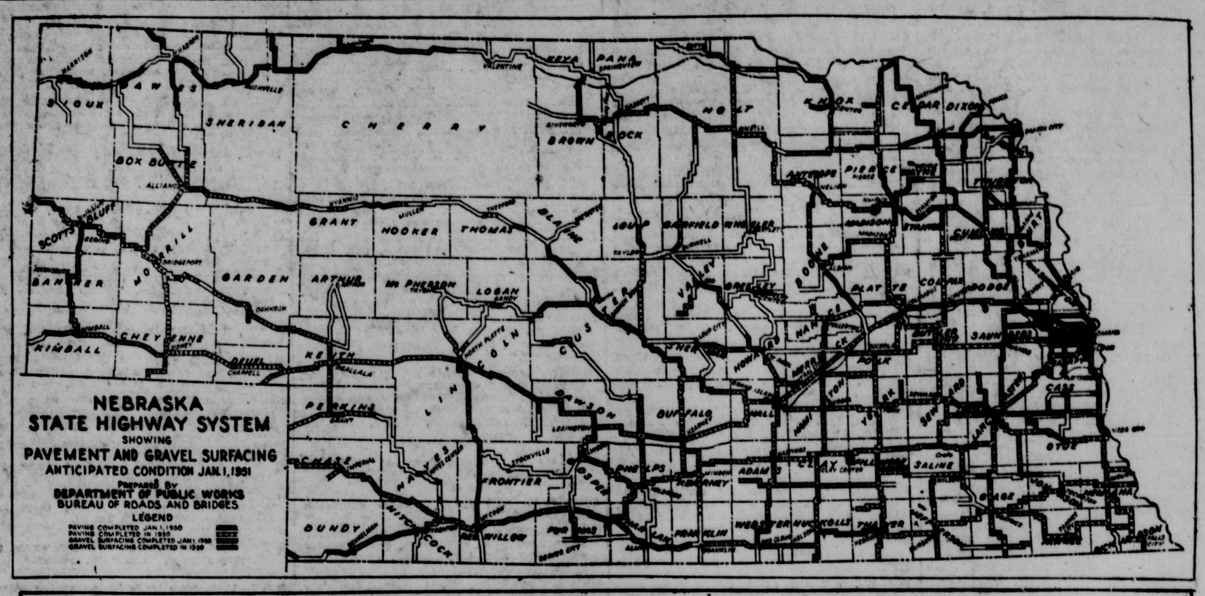
Good Golf.

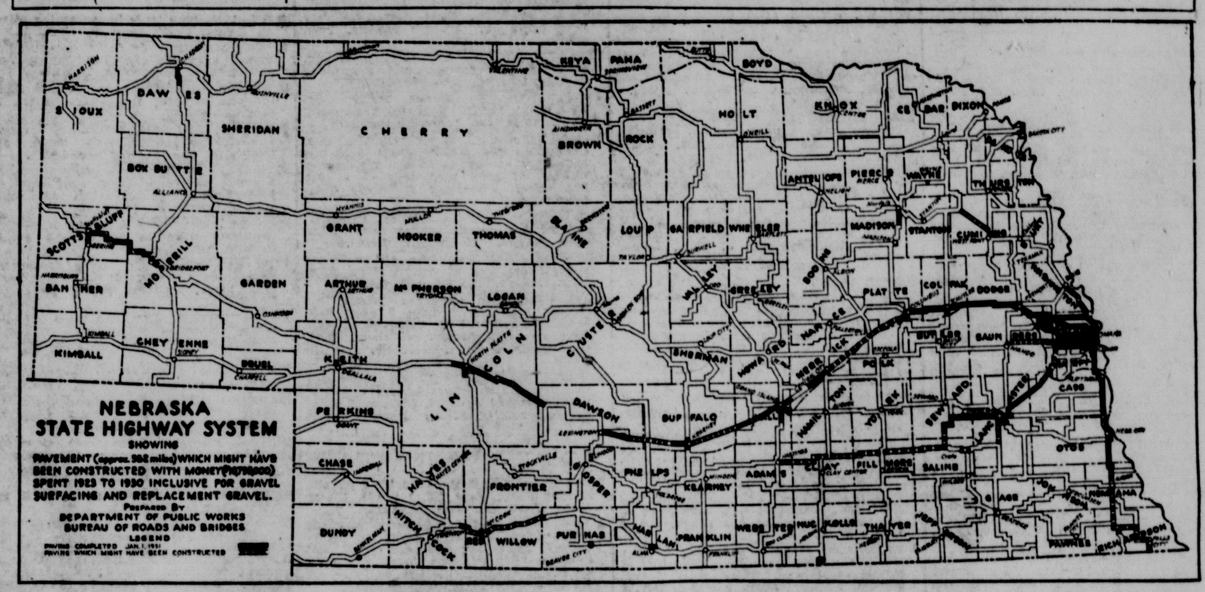
BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."



All of the mental side of golf, as it is commonly called, and all of golf's so-called psychology, is nothing but golfing strategy, and strategy is nothing but a full understanding of yourself as a golfing machine, of your own knowledge and degree of skill and how you can most effectively apply your skill at the precise moment when it means something. Beyond that there is not mental phase of golf worth being concerned with. However, your own application of your individual capabilities should be applied equally with each shot you make. On that single point many of you go wrong. You take, for instance, great pains and care with a drive and then become inexcusably careless with a little runup. Good strategy avoids that and it thereby paves the way to better play. Each shot in a round of play is equally important with any other shot, a point often hard to get into your head.

Maps Show How Use of Highway Funds For Paving Would Have Slowed Improvement





The maps above show the contrast between the improved highway system Nebraska has today and that which the state would have had, had it chosen to put all its available road funds into paving instead of using the bulk of such funds for graveling major state highways.

The upper map shows the state highway system as it is, the legend in the lower left hand corner of the map, giving the key to which roads are paved, which are being paved this year, which had been graveled before the beginning of the year and the ones which are being graveled this year. It represents a total of more than 4,000 miles of improved state highways.

The lower map shows the state highway system as it might have been had all funds been used for paving. The heavy black line shows paving already in or which will be in by the end of the year. The heavy dotted line shows the paving which could have been constructed with the funds which have been used for graveling. The additional paving would have amounted only to approximately 352 miles of improved highway in comparison to the approximately 4,000 miles of hard surfaced roads which the state has.

Similar maps were used by State Engineer Cochran at the Good Roads association meeting last week at Grand Island to demonstrate the soundness of the state's road policy.

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

STUDEBAKER SIX BREAKS EXISTING CLIMBING RECORDS

Besides being the lowest priced model in the entire Studebaker line, the new Studebaker Six roadster is the most powerful car ever offered at its price. It has smart appearance brilliant performance and unusual power and establishes standards of quality and performance far beyond conventional conceptions of present day values.

According to Frank De Brown, the Studebaker dealer here, the new Studebaker Six has given ample evidence of its championship prowess in a series of notable hill climbing feats.

"Principal among these was the ascent of Mt. Hamilton in California in high gear to set a new world record. Its other accomplishments include the ascent of Mt. Baldy, Cal.; Mt. Diablo, Cal., Stone mountain, famous monolith near Atlanta, Ga.; and the sensational climb up Motorcycle hill, near El Paso, Tex., in which the new Studebaker Six surpassed by 75 feet all previous attempts by motor cars. Each climb was performed under extremely difficult conditions, and each set a new record.

"The brilliant 70-horsepower engine of the new Studebaker Six was designed by the same group of engineers whose ability to build cars capable of prolonged endurance, stamina and speed has resulted in Studebaker capturing the greatest world and international records and more American stock car records for speed and endurance than all other makes combined.

DODGE ANNOUNCES PRICE REDUCTION ON ELEVEN MODELS

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12—Effective at the opening of business Oct. 3, a reduction of $100 on all models of its six and eight cylinder lines, was announced by Dodge Bros. corporation.

New prices on Dodge Brothers sixes are: busines coupe, $735; roadster, $755; coupe with rumble seat, $755; sedan, four-door, $765; phaeton, $775 and convertible coupe, $835.

New prices on the popular line of Dodge Bros., eight-in-one models are: roadster, $995; coupe with the rumble seat, $1,025; sedan, 4-door, $1,045; phaeton, $1,045 and convertible coupe $1,095.

These are the lowest prices in Dodge history.

Auto Notes

Never park a car just beyond the crest of a hill or around a curve where it cannot be seen by overtaking traffic.

Two sponges should be used on the car after a good washing with cold water, one sponge exclusively for the body and the other for the running gear.

In adjusting spark plug gaps, never move the center wire, as it may damage the insulator and cause the plug to become inoperative. Move the side wire only.

Failure of lights to burn is due to a blown fuse, discharged battery, worn out bulb or faulty switch.

Motors and Their Care

Forcing Brakes Ruins Car.

Moderate use of brakes should be practiced by drivers for the good of the car. Forcing a car to a sudden halt causes undue strain on the chassis, as well as injury to tires and brake linings.

Car Ahead Tells Condition of Road.

Watch the car ahead to learn the condition of a road. If it bounces much, slow down or turn out. A bump may break a spring even if the car is equipped with good shock absorbers.

Trouble from Neglected Leak.

Stop the leak in the radiator when it is small, otherwise a lot of annoyance and expense will be experienced. Road vibration will cause breaks and leaks in the radiator and the longer the leak is neglected, the larger the break is sure to become.

The Grabbing Clutch.

A car that starts off with a sudden jerk is not only disagreeable to passengers, but causes severe strain on all power transmission parts as well as tires. This condition is due to a "grabbing" clutch. Quite often washing off clutch linings to remove glaze from their surfaces is sufficient to restore gentle action.

Attention to Steering Gear.

Any looseness developing in the steering gear should be located and removed by adjustment without delay. It should not be possible to turn the steering-wheel more than two inches without changing the direction of both front wheels. The best way to detect lost motion is to jack up both front wheels. Have an assistant hold one of the wheels firmly while examining the other.

Efficient Engine Depends Upon Clean Fuel System.

A thorough inspection and overhauling of the fuel system is necessary to assure better service from the engine during the coming cold weather. After completely draining the carburetor, vacuum tank and fuel tank, the next step is to remove the gascolator or fuel filter and thoroughly clean both the sediment bowl and filtering screen. In draining the fuel tank, stand on the running board, jiggle the car sidewise until the remainder flows from the tank. Always remember to stand on the side of the car on which the drain plug is located. This agitates and helps to remove the sediment and water that has accumulated in the bottom of the tank. The tank filler cap should also be checked to see that the air vent is open. On cars equipped with a vacuum tank, the drain plug should be removed from the bottom and all sediment drained away. All fuel line screens should be removed and thoroughly cleaned, as sediment often clogs them and restricts the flow of gasoline.

Sleeping at the Wheel.

The movements of an automobile are conducive to sleep with a good many people. It has happened frequently that persons otherwise alert will drop off an instant after driving a car too long. Each operator ought to consider this particular danger, and remember that he has a limit of endurance, even if the machine has not. Serious accidents occur again and again because of a momentary dozing off or lack of attention caused by drowsiness. It is a good rule for the driver to measure his capacity carefully, and at the first indication of fatigue or weariness to stop operation and rest or let someone who is wide awake operate the car. There is a tendency on the part of everyone to sleep at night, whether or not the person has slept in the preceding daylight hours. There is always a chance of dropping off for the fraction of a second which will cause the damage. The driver should remember that if he falls asleep at the wheel, he may never wake up, and the same is true of persons who may be with him.

An oil filter clogged with dirt ceases to function as a filter.

Defective bearings or wear in the king pin bushings will cause front wheels to wobble.

Serious misalignment of the various units of the driving system occurs if engine bolts are not kept tight.

Cleaning the windshield before the windshield wiper is started will rid it of hard particles which may scratch the glass.

Frequent inspection should be made of the fan belt and a new one installed if the one in service shows any signs of wear. An inoperative fan on a car is quite harmful to the engine when out on an open road.

JIMMY M'LARNIN MEETS 8 CHAMPS

Jimmy Mcarnin has met eight boxers who were champs at the time, had been champs or were shortly to become champs. He won in these bouts over Jackie Fields, Pancho Villa, Fidel La Barba, Kid Kaplan, Young Jack Thompson, Al Singer and Sammy Mandell. And he was decisioned once by Mandell. McLarnin kayoed Fields and Singer.

JIM MOSOLF IS REVERSING RULE

Lefty O'Doul, Babe Ruth and other great outfielders and batsmen were pitchers first. Jim Mosolf of the Pirates is reversing the rule, starting in the big show as an outfielders, with hitting ability, and going to the box. After two trials this fall, the Pirates announce he's listed as a pitcher for spring training.

For the first time in years, a home town boy is playin on the Bucknell university team of Lewisburg, Pa., he being Ken Miller, end.

Little Interviews.

Burleigh Grimes, Card pitching star, says of his mates:

"There are four better pitchers on the St. Louis team than I am and I don't hate myself yet."

OKESON ISSUES NEW GRID CODE

Chief of Grid Committee Tells What Officials' Signals Mean.

Two changes have been made in the football officials' signals announcing fouls from the field this year, Walter Okeson, commissioner of officials in the east, has issued the revised code which is as follows:

1—Military salute, for unnecessary roughness.

2—Hands on hips, for offside.

3—Grasping of one wrist, for holding.

4—Pushing movement of hands to front with arms hanging vertical, for pushing or helping runner with ball.

5—Horizontal arc of either hand, for player illegally in motion.

6—Sifting of hands in horizontal plane, for incomplete pass, play to be replayed, missed goal, etc.

7—Folded arms, for refusal of penalty.

8—Pushing hands forward from shoulders with hands vertical, for interference with forward pass (also pass which touches illegal player.)

9—Waving hand behind back, illegal forward pass.

10—Both arms extended above head—a score. Bringing palms of hands together after this signal indicates safety.

UNUSUAL RECORD.

Billy Southworth has been manager of four clubs in only three seasons, won three pennants and was a failure in his other job. He won three for Rochester and failed with the Cards.

Little Interviews.

Bill Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, has many chances these days to explain the firing of McCarthy and the hiring of Hornsby. Here is one of his opinions:

"When I bought the Cubs I thought that in no more than two years I"d have a world champion outfit. I've owned them 13 years now and we still haven't a world champion."

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

Society



Mrs. H. A. Scott.



Miss Helen Sherman



Mrs. Leon Sprague



CENTER Mrs. Abram Schimmel

Dr. C. F. Ladd, Judge Milton D. Purdy, Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Ladd

Junior League Is Making Plans for Rummage Sale

October Furnishes Fine Weather for Devotees of Saddle; Country Club Bridge Tournament Will Close Series of Ladies' Days.

TEA table chatter has produced nothing startling nor sensational in the way of society gossip or social activity during the past week, even though things have not been exactly dull. There have been interesting visitors, interesting out of town weddings, and a number of events to keep the social ball rolling merrily on its way.

The Junior Leaguers, of course, are concentrating very vigorously on their rummage sale which is to be held Friday and Saturday October 17 and 18, at 136 South Tenth street. The proceeds from the sale are to be devoted entirely to the fund for the upkeep of the baby clinics in various parts of the city, which are under the direct supervision of the Lincoln Junior League. Mrs. L. L. Waters is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale, and is being assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Ernest Guenzel and Mrs. Phil Watkins. Mrs. James E. Lawrence is chairman of the publicity.

Party After Game.

Getting back to things more frivolous, there is to be quite a party following the game on Saturday, November 1. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truman have issued seventy-five invitations to the affair which is to be a dinner dance at the Country club.

The Country club, by the way, is to be dark and dreary on the Saturday nights preceding October 25, the date of the next game at home. At least, there are to be no dinner dances. One may dine but not dance.

On the coming Thursday evening, however, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline, Miss Lucille Cline and Adelbert Cline, are to preside at a dinner at the Country club for a large number of guests. Following the dinner there will be bridge and dancing.

Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch are entertaining twenty guests at dinner at their home, as a birthday courtesy to their son, H. H. Branch, jr.

Time for Riding.

October's bright blue weather and moonlight nights are a boon to those who are devotees of the saddle, for it provides plenty of time for riding. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bert Faulkner entertained their riding group at a supper at the Faulkner farms. The guests rode from 5:30 o'clock until 6:30, and then had supper at the farm house. Following supper, the time was devoted to bridge. Frank Woods, jr., of Chicago, who is spending the weekend in Lincoln, was an out of town guest.

The subject of riding brings us to the Omaha horse show, and incidentally Miss Dorothy Higgins and Mrs. Allan Tukey who were in Lincoln last week conferring with a group of Lincoln Junior Leaguers. They were also hostesses at an informal luncheon at the Lincoln hotel on Thursday, and a very smart looking group it was. Miss Higgins wore a brown jersey outfit that was most becoming as well as fashionable, and Mrs. Tukey wore a green knitted sport suit with a hat in a matching shade of green. Mrs. Thomas Woods was in the party, looking very vogueish in a stunning frock of black trimmed with galyak, with which she wore a black felt hat, also trimmed in galyak. A fourth member of the group who looked particularly attractive was Mrs. Frank Reeve, in a simple black frock with white collars and cuffs, and a swanky black hat.

* * *

Bridge Tournament.

Right in the midst of the week comes the Country club bridge tournament which always closes the series of ladies' days. The players who are eligible for the tournament Wednesday include Mrs. S. J. Bell,

(Continued on Page Two.)

Miss Maree McGerr to Marry Soon

Parents Announce Engagement To Hugh Riley; Bernice Wilson Will Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGerr announced Sunday the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maree Louise, to Hugh B. Riley of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Riley of Dawson. The marriage will be an event of early November.

Miss McGerr received her degree from the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority. Mr. Riley is a former student at the university.

* * *

Bernice Wilson to Wed.

Mrs. Ottie Wilson of Walton announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Bernice Ethel, to Raymond W. Strauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strauch of Lincoln. The marriage will take place early in November at the home.

* * *

Engagement Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heckman, 440 C street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mollie, to Elmer Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brehm. The marriage will take place the last of October.

Affairs of Dancing Clubs Claiming Much Attention

Merrimix and Monday Night Groups Open Week With Parties For Which Large Reservations Have Been Made; Two Events Saturday Evening.

As interesting as the shift in seasons and as gay as fall leaves are dancing club affairs, some of them dinner parties, others just informal dances, but all claiming much attention.

The first dinner dance of the Monday Night club this fall will be given Monday evening at the Country club for sixty couples. A carnival note is to be introduced in the appointments and favors for two of the dance numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Rotton form the group planning the party, to which a number of guests are invited.

* * *

Merrimix Monday Night.

Merrimix club members will also dance on Monday evening at the Lincoln hotel, the party being given to honor the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. Al Forke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jurgenson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hitchcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Smith.

Forty couples will be present, and two favor dances are being arranged. There will also be a door prize and an elimination dance. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kleinbecker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, and Dr. and Mrs. Leo Gartner will be in charge.

* * *

An Informal Party.

An informal party will be given by Allons club Friday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Trev Gillaspie, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Boggs, and Major and Mrs. H. P. Stein will preside, and forty couples will be present. New members of this group are Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Van Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oakes, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Robinson.

* * *

Saturday Night Dance

Members of Terpsichorean club danced Saturday evening at Eastridge Country club. Plans had been made by Mrs. John Aldrich, Mrs. Clayton Zellers, and Mrs. Chet Steen. Fall flowers were the sole decorations and punch and wafers were served. Included in the forty-

Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln Girls to Play Polo

Ruth Weaver Captains One of Two Teams Meeting Here Sunday Morning.

Miss Ruth Weaver, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, will captain one of the girls polo teams, in a game Sunday morning at 10:30. The other team will be headed by Miss Jean Swift, youthful Hollywood screen star.

The girls are beginning players in polo classes, directed by Art A. Pratt.

The other members of Miss Weaver's team are the Misses Berniece Lieberman, Marjorie Swift, and Jean Levy.

The Misses Gladys Martin, Janet Swift, and Gail Berkeimer are the members of Miss Jean Swift's team.

The polo field on the corner of Seventeenth and Holdrege streets, will be the scene of the match.

Eunice Anderson Married In Pretty Home Ceremony

Kearney Girl Weds Delbert Flippo of Lincoln In Late September and Bernice Bethel Becomes Bride of Merle Kroon Wednesday Night at University Place.

The marriage of Miss Eunice Elsie Anderson and Delbert R. Flippo of Lincoln, took place September 24, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Anderson, near Kearney. The Rev. E. H. Sawyer of Kearney, read the lines at high noon. Orchid and yellow streamers were used in the living room, and the vows were spoken beneath an arch of flowers and streamers.

Misses Ethel and Thelma Anderson were attendants for their sister. They were frocked in orchid and pale green and carried bouquets of yellow snapdragons, tied with orchid and yellow ribbons. Mr. Flippo was attended by the bride's eldest sister and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Rich. Mrs. Lloyd Anderson played the Mendelssohn wedding music.

The bride was gowned in white crepe, fashioned with a flared skirt, finished with pleated panels on each side. The long, close-fitting sleeves and neck line were trimmed with small silk moles. She carried an arm bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served. Covers for forty were arranged at two tables, one appointed in opposite colors of orchid and yellow, with the tapers and the cakes in the same color note.

Mr. and Mrs. Flippo will make

Continued on Page Two.)

Overseas League to Entertain

Mrs. G. H. Taubles of San Francisco, national president of the Women's Overseas' Service league, will be a guest of the local unit, Wednesday. A dinner in her honor is being arranged at the University club by Miss H. Alice Howell. Mrs. Mary C. Mapes is assisting in the arrangements for the dinner, at

Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Scott is an attractive guest from the far south, having come from Gadsden, Ala., to be the guest of Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott. She is also spending some time in Omaha with her parents, C. E. Sandall, United States district attorney, and Mrs. Sandall. As Miss Mildred Sandall, the visitor attended the University of Nebraska, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

* * *

An interesting newcomer to Lincoln is Mrs. Schimmel, a bride of Wednesday afternoon. Before the ceremony, Mrs. Schimmel was Miss Marian Belle Fantle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fantle of Yankton, S. D. When Mr. and Mrs. Schimmel return from their honeymoon at Edgewater Beach hotel, they will be at home in Lincoln.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sprague are motoring through the east following their marriage Thursday morning in Red Cloud. Mrs. Sprague was Miss Helen McNeny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNeny. Mr. Sprague is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Sprague of Lincoln.

* * *

The Blackstone hotel in Omaha is to be the background for the high noon ceremony which today will unite Miss Sherman and D. David Nefsky of Lincoln in marriage. This wedding

(Continued on Page Two.)

Card and Social Clubs at Affairs During Afternoon

Mrs. Aleva Loose Elected President of Pinochle Group. Refreshments Served At Modern Priscilla Meeting Where Members Spend Their Time Sewing.

In the annual election of officers for the Merry Gold Pinochle club Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Aleva Loose was chosen president, Mrs. A. A. Gallup, vice president, and Mrs. W. A. Huffman, secretary-treasurer. The members were guests of Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, 2548 W street. Mrs. R. W. Lang was a guest. Mrs. Loose was given the favor for high score, Mrs. Gallup for second, and Mrs. S. R. Grover the consolation. Refreshments were served at small tables. Mrs. Gallup will be hostess to the club October 21 at her home, 1021 Sumner street.

• • •

Jolly Twelve Meets.

The Jolly Twelve club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. C. Griffis, 820 South Eleventh street. Pinochle was played, Mrs. J. A. Tocko making high scroe, and Mrs. P. F. Hac, second. Luncheon was served. The club had two guests, Mrs. Robert Marler and Mrs. G. E. Nance. Mrs. Tocko will entertain the next meeting at her home, 600 South Twenty-fifth street, in two weeks.

• • •

Mrs. Ripley Hostess.

The Columbus-Lincoln club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Ripley, 2116 S street, for an informal afternoon. The eighteen present included two guests, Mrs. G. E. James of Hollywood, Cal., and Miss Ada Graham. Autumn leaves were used in decorating the refreshment table. Mrs. P. C. Timm will be hostess for the group November 4 at her home, 2626 C street.

Spend Time Sewing.

The Modern Priscilla club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Christle, at her home, 819 Peach street. The ten guests spent the afternoon sewing. Refreshments were served and garden flowers were used in the rooms. November 13, the club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Bauer, 3268 D street. A Hallowe'en party has been planned for October 30, in the evening at the home of Mrs. Jacob Zimmbelmen, 710 Marshall avenue.

Club Plays Bridge.

Four tables were placed for bridge Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Joe Triggs entertained the members of La Joie de Vie at her home, 1630 H street. The favor for high score was given to Miss Mable Van Dorna, and the two guests, Mrs. G. Edward Tackett of Hastings, and Mrs. W. J. Gardiner of Long Beach, Cal., were given favors. Supper was served at foursome tables.

• • •

Hostesses At Club.

Mrs. Ralph McCreth and Miss Thelma Sealock were hostesses for the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae Wednesday evening at the University club, when twenty were present. Miss Leone Meadows made high score at bridge. Autumn flowers were used for decorating. Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger will entertain the club November 8 at her home, 3445 Laura avenue.

Kiwanians Will Dance Thursday

Expect 300 to Attend Affair In Honor National President.

Thre hundred people are expected to attend the dinner dance given by the Kiwanis clubs of this district Thursday evening at the Shrine Country club. Honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crossman of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Auburn. Mr. Crossman is international president of Kiwanis, and Mr. Armstrong is the new Kiwanis governor for Iowa and Nebraska. Towns represented at the affair Thursday evening will include Auburn, Tecumseh, Beatrice, Peru, Fairbury, Superior, Hebron, Fremont and Omaha.

Recent Bride



—Dole Photo.

Mrs. Henry Herzog was formerly Miss Mollie Seiler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seiler, 1311 Claremont street. The lines were read Wednesday evening at the Community house.

Personals

Mrs. A. W. Damron and daughter, Genevieve, left Friday evening for Los Angeles, where they will visit relatives for three weeks, Miss Damron will spend a week in Denver on the return trip.

Miss Helen Sherman to Wed Sunday

Marriage to D. David Nefsky, Will Be Solemnized At High Noon.

Very smart in all of its details will be the marriage service of Miss Helen Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Sherman of Omaha, to D. David Nefsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nefsky of Lincoln, which will be solemnized at high noon today at the Blackstone hotel in Omaha.

The ceremony will be preceded by twi songs, "I Love You Truly", by Bond, and "At Dawning," by Cadman, sung by Miss Mildred Nefsky, who will be accompanied by Miss Frances Emlein. Miss Emlein will also play the bridal processional, and during the service will play "Liebestraum", softly.

The marriage lines will be read by Rabbi Frederick Colin beneath a canopy of roses and greenery. The altar will be banked with palms.

Only Families Present.

Miss Sherman will wear a smart frock of cocoa brown chiffon, with a yoke of egg shell chiffon, embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. A close fitting brown hat of velvet, sixteen button length gloves in egg shell shade, and a bouquet of golden Ophelian roses, will complete her costume.

The bride is to be attended by her sister, Miss Bernice Sherman, who is wearing brown crepe romaine with matching accessories. She will carry yellow roses.

Mr. Nefsky will have his brother, Joseph Nefsky as best man.

Immediately following the service, which is to be attended by only members of the two families, a wedding dinner will be served. During the afternoon a reception for friends will be held at the Blackstone, after which Mr. Nefsky and his bride will leave for an extended eastern trip, including points in Canada. Upon their return they will reside at Hotel Cornhusker.

Eunice Anderson Married In Pretty Home Ceremony

(Continued from Page One.)

their home at 2901 Apple street, Lincoln.

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Large Church Wedding.

One hundred and twenty-five guests attended the marriage of Miss Bernice Bethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bethel, and Merle Kreen, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Ferns and palms and tall pink and white tapers formed the setting for the service which was performed by Rev. George C. Kersten.

Miss Fern Harris, who attended the bride, wore pink flat crepe made ankle length, and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses tied with pink tulle. Imogene Estelle Darby, who was flower girl, also wore pink flat crepe, and the ringbearer, Howard Eugene Darby, wore a white sailor suit.

The best man was Chris Huenink, and Harold Huestis and Gerald McClure, were ushers.

White satin fashioned along the prevailing lines was worn by the bride. Her veil was of tulle and banded with lace. She carried a shower bouquet of pink and white roses tied with white tulle.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. C. C. Gates sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Because." Miss Thelma McClure played the processional.

A reception for 100 relatives was held afterward. Those serving were Mrs. C. L. Mitchell, Mrs. George Alberry, Miss Iva Tillman, Mrs. M. Miller, Miss Violet Wood, Miss Margaret Harlan, and Miss Evelyn Huestis. Mrs. Nellie Shook had charge of the gift room, and Mrs. Garret Bryheid kept the guest book. The couple will make their home in Lincoln.

Those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kroon, Mr. and Mrs. George Remmenga of Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klein and Harret DeVries of Firth; Mr. and Mrs. John Dana of David City, and Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Johnson of Waverly.

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Married on Coast.

Announcement is made of the marriage of iss Grace Da Dell of Los Angeles, and Eugene Erismann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Erismann of Lincoln, which was solemnized October 6, at Los Angeles. Mr. Erismann is a former student at the University of Nebraska. They will live in Los Angeles.

DANCING CLUBS OPEN SEASON

(Continued from Page One.)

five couples were the following new members: Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Van Horne, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Patton, Mr and Mrs. Conard Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mardis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp, Captain and Mrs. Jack L. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard, and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ruggles.

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Dance at Temple.

San Soucie club held a dance Saturday evening at the Masonic temple for thirty-five couples. In charge were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warnke, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilton. Supper was served at the close of the dancing during which there were two favor numbers. The supper table was decorated to represent a miniature golf course and the favors carried out the same motif.

Guests club were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. La Monte, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Babst, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ryne.

OVERSEAS LEAGUE WILL ENTERTAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

which covers will be laid for fifteen.

During the day, Mrs. Taubles will visit the veterans' hospital and the capitol.

Mrs. Taubles was in canteen service with the Red Cross during the World war, and was stationed at Dijon, France. She will bring a report of the convention held last summer in Paris, and will suggest lines of activity for the year.

The guest comes to Lincoln from Omaha, and will visit the Denver unit after leaving Lincoln.

Personals

Mrs. Mattie Wickham of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Orlo Tist of Milford, have been the house guests this week of Mrs. L. A. Engelhaupt and Mrs. Julia Welch.

Bridal Party for Gertrude Ward at Grace Church



—Arnt's Van Dyke Studio.

One of the largest weddings of the week was arranged for the mar riage of Miss Gertrude Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ward, and Merle C. Karnopp Wednesday evening at Grace M. E. church. Mrs. Karnopp had chosen for her bridal party the following group: Left to right: Miss Audrey Banks, Miss Rose McWilliams, Miss Hazel Karnopp, Miss Helen Ward, her sister, who served as maid of honor; Mrs. L. L. Thimgan, Miss Mabel Kyckelhahn, and Miss Lucille Karnopp. The flower girls were Bertha Rae Johnson of Aurora, and Kathryn Keller. Little Merle McWilliams carried the ring.

Hollowe'en Colors Being Used in Club Decoration

Party Hostesses Take Advantage of First Fall Festival Motif and Brighten Their Tables and Rooms With Black Goblins and Witches Riding on Broomsticks.

Although ghosts will not walk until more than a fortnight from today, hostesses are combining the brilliant colors of Halowe'en into their club decorations. This is the first fall festival to offer a definite motif of tones and suggestions for those who entertain, and black hobgoblins and the witches riding a broomstick to some starry destination, provide a delightful theme for appointments.

Mrs. George Rokahr was chosen president of the Chi Omega building association at the regular meeting of the alumnae Monday evening, at the chapter house. Those who will serve with her are Mrs. J. A. McEachen, vice president; Mrs. E. L. Reichart, secretary; and Mrs. Frank B. O'Connell, treasurer. The members of the board are Mrs. O. B. Clark, from the alumnae group, and Misses Elda Guhl and Vera Waters,, from the active chapter. Fifteen were present. During the business meeting plans were made for a bridge benefit, November 8. The group will meet November 12 with Mrs MvEachen, 3060 Stratford avenue.

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Explains Work in China.

The El Deen club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Schmale at her home, 136 North Thirty-first street. The twenty who were present included four special guests, Miss Fanny Barton, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Fred Holmes, Mrs. E. J. Otto of Sioux City; and Mrs. Lovina Collins. Miss Barton told of her work in China, where she teaches in a Baptist mission school. In a guessing contest, Mrs. Roscoe Abbott won first prize. Refreshments were served. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Sarah Bender, 3134 O street.

• • •

Birthday Club Meets.

Twenty-one were present for the meeting of the L. S. Birthday club Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. O. Vilott, 833 South Twenty-ninth street. Mrs. Ruth Schneider placed first in a guessing contest. The remainder of the afternoon was spent informally. Garden flowers were used in the rooms and on the refreshment table.

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Mrs. Dawson Hostess.

Mrs L. L. Dawson was hostess for twelve at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday, when she entertained the Mystic Bridge club. A bowl of crystallized grapes centered the table, with tall cathedral tapers at either end. The guests included Mrs. C. W. Beans, Mrs. George Ludden, and Mrs. G. R. Unthank. At cards, Mrs. L. S. Troupe made high score, and Mrs. F. M. Brigham, second. Mrs. Sam Wilson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1920 High street.

Honoring the mothers of the pledges and the house mother, Mrs. Fanny Rotton, Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel S. McReynolds, 1310 L street. Following the making of plans for the year, a social hour was enjoyed. The refreshment table was centered with pink roses. Tapers in black holders were also used. Bowls of roses were placed in the rooms. The club meets November 4 with Mrs. Fred Burr, 2424 South Twenty-second street.

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Club Plays Five Hundred.

Five hundred was the diversion for the members of In Between Luncheon club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Leslie Boyd was hostess at her home, 2239 Sewell street. For the 1 o'clock luncheon, the eight guests were seated at one table, centered with garden flowers. Mrs. Frank Conniff made high score at cards, and Mrs. Ralph Smith, low.

(Continued on Page Four.)

Announces Engagement



—Photo by Dole.

Miss Maree McGerr, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGerr. Her marriage to Hugh B. Riley will be among the events of early November.

JUNIOR LEAGUE'S RUMMAGE SALE

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Emma Grainger, Mrs. William Beachly, Mrs. E. C. Folsom, Mrs. Fred Walt, Mrs. H. W. Meginnis, Mrs. W. A. Woodward, Mrs. A. M. Bunting, Mrs. John Crissy, Mrs. John G. Maher, Mrs. C. A. Bumstead, Mrs. Harry Everett, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, Mrs. H. J. Sowles, Mrs. Cass Cornell, Mrs. John Strayer, Mrs. J. H. Agee, Mrs. Fred Shepherd, Mrs. C. F. McCain, Mrs. W. B. Roberts, Mrs Al DuTeau, Miss Anne Stuart, Mrs. George Proudfit, Mrs. F. F. Teal, Mrs. W. H. Raymond, Mrs. R. G. Lehman, Mrs. S. A. Foster, W. J. Assenmacher, Mrs. Frank DeBrown, Mrs. W. E. Straub, Mrs. Genevieve Chapin and Mrs. C. W. Roberts.

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Guests of Ladds.

As a courtesy to Judge and Mrs. Milton D. Purdy of Shanghai, China who have been spending the past week in Lincoln as house guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods entertained twelve guests at luncheon Saturday at their home.

Judge and Mrs. Purdy will leave Sunday for Minnesota where they will spend a short time before going to Washington, D. C. They will spend a month in Washington, and then will sail for Paris where they will visit a nephew who is in the diplomatic service, and then—home.

• • •

Travelers Returning.

Two European travelers who are expected home not later than the first of November and perhaps before that time, are Miss Alma Herminghaus and Mrs. Maurice Deutsch. They left Lincoln July 5, and have been touring the continent as well as spending some time in London and other points of interest in Great Britain.

And apropos of Great Britain—in a recent issue of a popular magazine one finds an article given over to the criticism of innocents abroad, in other words, Americans. Half of the article has to do with the refusal of a certain diplomatist, "of eminence if not distinction," so the story goes, who refused to wear knee breeches at Buckingham Palace, refused on two occasions to bow ner parties, and even smokes his to the queen, arrives late for dinpipe before coffiee is served. No names are mentioned, but—three guesses.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Chadderdon of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. Chadderdon's mother, Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

will bring an attractive bride to Lincoln, as Mr. and Mrs. Nefsky will make it their home upon their return from an extended eastern and northern wedding trip.

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Lincoln friends of Dr. and Mrs. Ladd were charmed to greet Judge and Mrs. Purdy, for they had formed such interesting pictures of these guests after Dr. and Mrs. Ladd had visited them in their Shanghai home. Following a week of intensive entertaining, Judge and Mrs. Purdy leave Sunday night for Minneapolis. From there they will go to Washington for a month. They will then go to Paris to be the guests of a nephew in the diplomatic service, planning to return to Shanghai about February 1.

Mothers' Clubs At Meetings

Teas and Bridge Feature Affairs of Past Week At Chapter Houses.

The officers of the Delta Gamma Mothers' club entertained at tea Friday afternoon at the chapter house for the other Delta Gamma mothers. Forty were present. The officers include Mrs. Robert Harrison, president; Mrs. A. G. Christensen, vice president; Mrs. H. B. Sawyer, secretary; and Mrs. C. B. Branson, treasurer.

• • •

Honor Mothers of Pledges.

Members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club entertained at tea Thursday at the chapter house in honor of the mothers of pledges. Mrs. L. M. Bolton, the president, cut the ices. The flowers and tapers carried out the fraternity colors, purple and gold. The group will meet November 13 at the chapter house.

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Club Plays Bridge.

The Idleaway club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Waters, 1729 K street. Three tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. Elmer Cummins made high score, Mrs. John Geschwender, second, and Mrs. A. B. Ludwig, low. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Geschwender, 1818 Euclid street.

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Entertain Their Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kiffien of Lincoln entertained the members of their bridge club at dinner at the Mary-Etta hotel in Fairbury Friday evening. Jack Wilson was a guest of the club.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wray motored to Utica Sunday to attend the marriage of their niece, Miss Minnie Purinton, and Edward Wright of San Diego, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home in San Diego.

A cable from Klang, Federated States of Malaya, announces the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. Gerald V. Summers, who are missionaries there. Mr. and Mrs. Summers are graduates of Nebraska Wesleyan and are former Lincoln residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bignell left October 5, for an extended trip east to New York, Buffalo, Washington, Altoona, and Pittsburgh. They will stop in Chicago before returning.

Mrs. E. N. Cocklin of Denver is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Cleo Crawford.

Miss Rosaland Lewis of Omaha is spending the weekend with Miss Esther Ryan, 1315 F street.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer. Ad

WINDOW EXHIBIT OF Morocco Leather AND Brassware



Exquisite Leather Purses and Bags, Handmade and tooled by Native Arab Workers...their slow painstaking efforts produce individual pieces, each an artistic expression of a leather Artist! This leather is modestly priced, coin purses as low as..... 50c

The Exhibit includes Moroccoan Fighting and Working Tools.

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"The House of Gifts Beautiful"

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Honeymoon Ice Cream

OUR SUNDAY SPECIAL

On sale in pint cartons and bricks at our retail room 20th and N streets.

We also pack and deliver any amount you desire.

Roberts Dairy Co.

A Store of Youth
A Store of Fashion
A Store of Moderate Price

Hovland Swanson Co.

SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN

1222-1224 O STREET

Toujours Elégante Shirley Lea Says



"Thank You RUSSIA

For you have given us many of the season's fashion successes—the tunic—the fur and fabric combination—the diagonal closing or high neck blouse.

The tunic may vary from above the knee to well below. It may be enunciated with soft fur trimmings or button arrangements.

Shirley Lea presents many varied adaptations of this mode in crepe satin or cloth at

$39.50

An Afternoon HAT of Russian influence



The smartest of new hats become smaller. This new idea has brought the tricorne to the fore. But now they are tiny, snug little bits with saucy angles, cocky feathers.

Stop in and see these pert little models.

$7.50 to $12.50

An Ingenious Creation in Suede to Complete the Costume

$12.50

THE COSSACK



BY Caryl Brooks

Suede is again a favored fashion—but now it must be combined with other leathers, Shown in Havana brown suede with beige, genuine rajah lizard tip and foxing...stripping of brown kidskin...black suede with black and white genuine rajah lizard tip and foxing...stripping of black kidskin.

Phoenix dul Sheer Hosiery

$1.65 to $1.95

A. A. U. W. Membership Committee Named



Seybolt, Piper, Bardwell, and Cornell Photos by Townsend. Hale Photo by Dole.

Former college women of Lincoln who are on the membership committee of the Lincoln branch of the A. A. U. W. include: Upper row, left to right: Mrs. C. L. Clark, Miss Mary Ann Cornell, Miss Helen Walt, Mrs. Victor Toft, chairman; Mrs. Knox Burnett, and Mrs. Clifford Hicks. Lower row, Mrs. Merle M. Hale, Miss Bardwell, Miss Elsie Ford Piper, Mrs. Gerald Carpender, and Mrs. Floyd Seybolt.

Business, Professional Women Hold Conference

Fourth District Gathering At Columbus Well Attended, and Good Crowd Is Expected At Beatrice Meeting of Second Group, October 19.

The annual conference of the clubs of the fourth district of the Nebraska State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs was held at Columbus, October 5.

The Columbus club acted as hostess at a dinner at the Country club at 12:30. Yellow dahlias and gladiolus combined with ferns made very attractive center pieces for the tables.

Mrs. Myrtle Nanninga, president of the Columbus club presided at the meeting following the dinner, which was opened by a vocational roll call. Vocal selections were given by Miss Mary Gray of Columbus and by the David City trio composed of Mrs. Sellhorn, Mrs. Shore and Mrs. Neil. A report of the regional conference at Manitou, Colo., this summer was given by Miss Nina McKinnan of Columbus. Miss Florence Hathaway of Omaha, state membership chairman, outlined the work as planned for her department. Her committee is composed of one member from each district as follows: District No. 1, Nell Carey of Hastings; district No. 2, Ruth Lewis of Falls City, district No. 3, Geneva Palmquist of Oakland; and district No. 4, Margaret Murphy of Madison. The national federation has outlined a five-year embership program, the foundation of which is being laid this year as given by Miss Hathaway. The state educational program was presented by Ann Porter of Columbus, and Fay Gordon of Norfolk gave an article on publicity. Miss Elsie Griffith of Columbus, state president, lead the round table discussion.

The fourth district is composed of clubs from Columbus, Madison, Wayne, Norfolk and David City. Eighty-nine club members and guests were present at the conference, representing eleven clubs.

The following state officers and committee chairmen were present: Miss Elsie Griffith, Columbus, state president; Miss Pearl Jenks, Omaha, vice president; Miss Dorothy Nott, Norfolk, recording secretary; Miss Carrie Miller, Colun.bus, corresponding secretary; Miss Laura Dunlap, Grand Island, educational chairman; Miss Lucile Gates, David City, international relations chairman; Miss Florence Hathaway, Omaha, membership chairman; Miss Signe Sandin, Osceola, personal research chairman; Miss Frances Springer, Fremont, program chairman; Miss Lillie Peterson, Lincoln, publicity chairman.

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District Number Two.

A conference comprising the clubs of district No. 2 of the Nebraska State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held at Beatrice, Sunday, October 19. Clubs included in the second district are Crete, Falls City, Fairbury, Pawnee City, Beatrice, Lincoln Axis and Lincoln B. & P. W. C. An interesting program is being planned.

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Grand Island Club.

Miss Grace Abbott, a member of the Grand Island Business and Professional Woman's club has recently returned home from a European trip. Miss Abbott is head of the United States children's bureau at Washington, and has been indorsed strongly for a place as secretary of labor in the Hoover cabinet. She made no comment upon her return to Washington except to state that she was home for a short rest.

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Fairbury Axis.

Members of the Fairbury Axis club were instructed in the conducting of a fresh air taxi-cab contest by Amos and Andy, radio entertainers, at the regular dinner meeting of the club, Wednesday evening. Amos and Andy were impersonated by Mrs. Peggy Kirby and Miss Vera Henderson who outlined plans for a club contest in which the points were miles on the good will tour from Fairbury to Richmond, Va., where the national convention of Business and Professional Women's clubs will be held next summer.

Miss Bertha Akin, instructor in the Fairbury high school, who spent the past summer in Europe, spoke.

The next meeting will be a Hallowe'en costume dinner, Wednesday

(Continued on Page Five.)

Club President



Mrs. Ernest E. all, who is serving as president of the Petersburg Woman's club this year.

Activities Continued By Women's Clubs of State

The Ruskin Woman's club met for the first time, October 2, at the home of Mrs. Alma Thayer. The program on voting and elections was led by Julia Anderson. The two outstanding subjects were "A Summary of Voting," by Mrs. Maude Hull, and "Nebraska School Laws," by Mrs. Hattie Sykes. Singing of "America the Beautiful" by the audience, closed the meeting.

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Coleridge Study Club.

The Coleridge Woman's Study club held its community day meeting and tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Anderson, October 2. Sixty attended. Nine women's organizations and the Coleridge teachers were invited to discuss "Community Activities." Each told of its work. Interesting reports were heard.

Three little girls dressed in quaint costumes sang, and tea and lunch were served.

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Crawford Woman's Club.

The Crawford Woman's club opened the season last week at the school auditorium, Mrs. C. A. Minick and Mrs. A. W. Cross were hostesses.

After the general meeting there was a program. It follows:

Vocal solos by Mrs. Leonard Peterson.

Readings, Mrs. H. B. Gue.

Vocal solos, Mrs. O. R Stansbury.

Talk, "A Recent European Trip," by Miss Fraser of Chadron

Vocal solos, Miss Polly Spence.

About seventy-five girls were present as honor guests.

Mrs. A. W. Cross, president, and Mrs. O. M. Bartholme, vice president, will represent the club at the state convention in Alliance

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Alma Culture Club.

The Alma Woman's Culture club met at the home of Mrs. R. H. Rennecker, Wednesday afternoon. Convention reports were given by the president, Mrs. W. B. Height, and Mrs. W. G. Haskel.

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Chapter BJ, P. E. O. of Alma.

Chapter BJ, P. E. O., of Alma, held its first meeting at the home of Mrs R. H. Rennecker Tuesday. Mrs. E. G. Carter was assisting hostess. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served. A study of Nebraska will be taken up as outlined by the year book committee, Miss Mayma Thompson, Mrs. D. R. McCleery, Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger and Mrs. T. L. Porter. Two interesting papers on early Nebraska history were given by Mrs. McCleery, followed by "The Indians," by Mrs. G. Wertz, and roll call by chapter members on "First Impressions of Nebraska."

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Exeter's Second Meeting.

The Exeter Woman's club held its second meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, October 7. Cars driven by members of the club conveyed the members to the home of Mrs. Herbert Howarth a few miles from town. The meeting was opened by singing "America the Beautiful." Roll call was responded to by Indian words and their meaning.

Mrs. R. L. Clinton, program leader, had for her subject, "Indian Music and Legends." Mrs. Clinton read the legends and Mrs. W. P. Wallace played the native melodies to the following Indian songs: "The Omaha Tribal Prayer," "The Zonzi-mon-de," "The Mother's Vow" and "The Song of the Spirit."

Miss Nellie Baldwin san, "Pale Moon," by Frederick Logan, and "By the Waters of Minnetonka," by Thurlow Lieurance; Gordon Ingram playing the violin obligato, and Mrs. Wallace accompanying at the piano.

The club quartet, Mesdames Clinton, Goodbrod, Glassburn and Saunders, sang "Indian Dawn."

Many are planning to attend the district meeting at Fairmont, Saturday, October 11. The club's next meeting will be October 2, with Mrs. Josephine Roeser as hostesses.

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Cozad Woman's Club.

The first general meeting of the Cozad Woman's club was held in the Methodist church parlors, October 1.

The club is sponsoring a newly organized girl scout troop.

The club was represented at Alliance convention by Mrs. Charles Sandquist and Mrs. Arthur Munson. Arrangements are being made for a university extension course on literary subject courses for the coming year.

Axis Club At Dinner Program

Music and Readings Featured At Recent Gathering At the Lodge.

There were seventy-eight present at the Axis club dinner and program last Tuesday evening. The dinner was in charge of Miss Nell Armstrong and her committee.

The program consisted of popular selections on the accordion by E. M. Geistlinger, and a review of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," by Mrs. Mabel D. Thompson, assistant principal at Jackson high school. Mrs. Thompson's familiarity with Shakespeare's works made the review very interesting. She gave a sketch of the prominent characters in the play, bringing to mind that although Macbeth believed in a code of honor, he lacked conscience; how Lady Macbeth, a strongly emotional, dominant character, influenced her husband in his ambition for power and gain; the futility of it all; how a man—who might have great—went down to his death, because of his misdeeds.

Bess Richards was in charge of the business meeting. A questionnaire was filled out by each member on how business women spend their money, and what things in advertising appeal most to them. This was done at the request of the national B. & P. W. club magazine, The Independent Woman.

Miss Richards announced that the council would meet at Axis lodge Monday evening, October 13.

Miss Alice Brown, teacher in Clinton school, was presented as a new member.

Guests were Mrs. Anna Senner Merrick of Glendale, Cal., who, before her marriage and removal to California, was a member and officer of Axis; Miss Eurnice Cunningham, a former member of the B. & P. W. club in Omaha; Miss Alice Johnston; Mrs. Ida Vose of the Lincoln B. & W. club; Mrs. Carrie Rischie; Miss Ruth Crult; Miss Lena Hein; Miss Lillian Sandman; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Geistlinger, and Mrs. T. J. Thompson.

Publicity Chairman Reports.

Miss Lillie Peterson, state publicity chairman, gave a report of the district meeeting at Columbus last Sunday, for which the club at that place was hostess to the B. & P. W. organization. An interesting and helpful program was given. A check-up was made of vocations which showed that the majority of the delegates were teachers. Florence Hathaway, state membership chairman, is making an effort to interest more business and professional women in organization. Accompanied by Miss Pearl Jenks of Omaha, she will spend the next two weeks in that work. Stress was put upon "comunity projects" by the speakers at this conference, and the advisability of each club publishing a year book. The district to which the Lincoln clubs belong will meet at Beatrice, Sunday, October 18.

Axis Glee club will begin practice next Wednesday evening, with Prof. Herbert Gray, director. It is hoped that others in Axis club will join the club this year.

Two framed pictures have been

(Continued on Page Five.)

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Cor. 11th & O Sts.—"The Best fo r Less"—S. & H. Trading Stamps a Substantial Savings.

On Sale Monday... Very Slight Substandards of Famous **CARTER 98c**

Rayon BLOOMERS

Small...Medium...Large...and Extra Large Sizes

....in One Great Special Group at



Yoke front or elastic waist Bloomers of fine quality run resistant Rayon . . . lovely pastel colorings of pink and peach . . .very slight irregulars which will in no way effect the wearing qualities of these Bloomers . . . of famous Carter make . . . sizes for the larger woman as well as the medium and small . . . a stirring sale lot to go Monday after 8:30 a. m. . . . at each..... **69c**

ON SALE THRIFT SQUARE—GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Very Slight Substandards of Famous Carter

2.95 RAYON PAJAMAS

They're smart, swagger leg Pajamas in soft and lustrous Rayon . . . the ideal sleeping or lounging garment... for comfort and ease . . . easily laundered . . . assorted styles and pastoral colorings . . . substandards of regular 2.95 Pajamas offered to you Monday while the lot lasts at this very low price . . . the Suit only..... **1.69**

ON SALE THRIFT SQUARE—GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Special Group of Japanese Rayon Crepe

COOLIE COATS

These clever Coats come in an assortment of desirable designs and colorful patterns . . . large and roomy . . . full lengths . . . reds, blues, blacks, greens, whit es in soft and supple rayon crepe . . . featured at only..... **3.95**

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

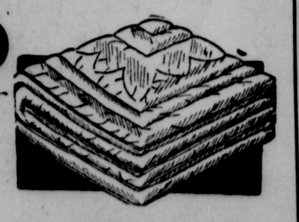
Special Selling of Beautiful

Rayon Satin Comforters

Monday at only . . . . .

Luxuriant warmth and fluffy loveliness in these beautiful Comforters of fine quality rayon twill, richly finished...filled with high grade lambs' wool...full bed size...Comforters that will give real satisfaction in wear and warmth ... two-tone colors with one Comforter side of one hue and the other side of harmonizing of contrasting hue...a variety of lovely shades...18 in the lot...Monday at only.... **9.50**

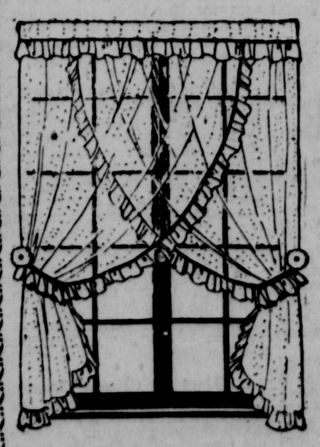
(SEE WINDOW)



GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Ruffled Figured Marquisette

Criss-Cross CURTAINS



...in a Great Special Group

Dainty Curtains that will gracefully drape the windows of most any room...of quality Marquisette, neatly figured...well made...in pastel colortones of blue and green...also a few solid color Curtains in the lots...regularly priced 1.69 to 1.98...in this group Monday at only ..... **1.39 PAIR**

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store, Corner 11th & O Streets.—"The Best for Less."

Special Monday...Big Selling of Wee Tots'

ZIP-O-JACK SUITS

of Suede Cloth

3-Pc. Zip Suits
Sizes 2 to 6

At Only **3.95**



Here is a real value in these three piece Zip-O-Jack Outfits for the tykes 2 to 6 years...of fine Suede Cloth in wanted shades of green, red, gray, blue, tan, brown or navy...warm and cunning for fall and winter wear...

Suits consist of helmet style caps ...lumberjack style Coats with zip fastenings at front, turn back collars, fancy knit trim cuffs and bottoms...Leggings with zip ankle fasteners and snap buttons...a special at only 3.95 the complete outfit.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

500 VOTES

Monday only....with each Purchase of Max Factor's

1.00 BOTTLE

Liquid Whitener

The big contest continues ... some lucky girl will go to Hollywood as guest of Gold & Co., Stuart Theater and Max Factor...help send the girl of your choice...get the extra votes Monday...500 with each purchase of Max Factor Liquid Whitner at 1.00.

GOLD'S—Toiletries Section—Street Floor.

50 **BALLOT** 50

MAX FACTOR POPULARITY CONTEST

I hereby cast FIFTY VOTES for

[STAR / OCT. 12] .....

.....

Signed.....

This BALLOT must be deposited in Voting Box at STUART THEATRE or in our Store

50 GOLD & CO. 50

Lincoln's Busy Store "The Best For Less."

OUR DYEING

will give you a new fall shade for your dress or coat.

PEERLESS

CLEANERS

Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

Mrs. Beachly Presides At Luncheon of San Shi Club

Cards Follow Autumn Noon Affairs Given By Ye Old Friends, H. G. L. Pinochle Group and Other Gatherings; Entre Nous Plays Bridge, and Auxiliary Meets.

Mrs. John Beachly presided at luncheon Friday at her home, 1500 Washington street, for the San Shi club. The table was arranged for twelve, which included one guest, Mrs. Charles Black. Pink roses were used for the table center piece, and the appointments were in the same tone. Mrs. John Fowler and Mrs. H. D. Gish made the afternoon's scores in bridge. The club will have its meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Boys, 1137 North Thirty-eighth street.

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Pinochle Club Meets.

Members of the H. G. L. Pinochle club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Sherrow, 2925 South Eleventh street. Mrs. Elmer Funke placed low. Supper was served late in the evening. In two weeks, Mrs. Funke will entertain the club at her home, 1409 Pawnee street.

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Ye Old Friends Meet.

Ye Old Friends met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday with Mrs. Emma Greenhalgh at her home, 886 South Thirty-third street. Bowls of autumn blossoms were used in the rooms and the same flowers also centered the luncheon table. Three tables were placed for bridge, in which Mrs. Clyde Zook made high score and Mrs. Henry Bosserman, second. The club meets next time with Mrs. E. G. Clarke, 1450 Garfield street.

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Bridge for Entre Nous.

Bridge formed the afternoon's pastime Thursday for the Entre Nous club at the home of Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street. Ten members and two guests, Mrs. Mathew Kobalter and Mrs. Percy King, were present. Mrs. Homer Scott made the high score in bridge and Mrs. Homer Scott made the high score in bridge and Mrs. Homer C. Van Boskirk ranked second. Mrs. Bess Wagner will be hostess for the club in two weeks at her home, 927 M street.

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Mrs. Lantz Hostess.

Mrs. F. E. Lantz was hostess for the Nona Card club Friday afternoon, when the sixteen players met at her home, 1427 B street. Mrs. R. E. Grady is the new president. Mrs. George Roberts was a guest. At bridge Mrs. Will Goodwin made the high score. The hostess served refreshments in which the Hallowe'en motif was carried out. Mrs. P. B. Shepherd, 344 South Twenty-sixth street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

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Luncheon for Auxiliary.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the chapter house, when the sixteen members were guests of Mrs. Payson Marshall and Mrs. Jack Zimmer. Lavender and pink were combined for the luncheon motif, and pink roses and ageratum formed the center piece. The business meeting followed.

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Program at W. T. M.

A program formed the diversion for the members of the W. T. M. club Thursday afternoon. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. G. Evans, 1832 South Twenty-fourth street. Miss Carrie McLeod was the assisting hostess. Twenty guests were seated at two tables, on which autumn foliage was used. Mrs. Charlotte Beechner and Mrs. John Work of Long Beach, Cal., were guests. Mrs. W. H. Schellman, 511 South Twenty-seventh street, will entertain the club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in two weeks.

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Mothers' Club Meets.

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club met Friday afternoon at the chapter house for a business meeting. Fourteen were present. Mr. C. W. Bailey and Mrs. C. F. Wells were hostesses. The club will meet November 7 at the chapter house, when Miss Lulu Runge and Mrs. Joseph Skudler will be hostesses.

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Zeta Tau Alumnae.

Seventeen members of the Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae association met at the chapter house Thursday evening, with Misses Hazel Davis and Ann Zeman as hostesses. The time was devoted to a business meeting. Hallowe'en decorations were used in

(Continued on Page Six.)

Alexander Hollenbeck Is Married

New Brighton, N. Y., Girl Weds Lincoln Man Saturday Morning.

A notable fall marriage is that of Miss Maria Auza-Harding, to Alexander Hollenbeck of New York City, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck of Lincoln, which was solemnized Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Johnson Harding at New Brighton, Staten Island, New York. The rooms were beautifully appointed with flowers for the service read by Father Tobin, and the informal period of congratulations which followed.

The bride's gown was a princess model of white crepe. The sleeves were long and closely fitted to the wrist and the very long skirt was relieved with three tiers of the crepe in back. She wore her mother's wedding veil of real lace, which was fastened simply to her hair and extended to form a train of several yards.

Miss Estelle Harding, a sister of the bride, who attended her, was frocked in pink chiffon and wore a hat of a similar shade. Charles Francke, a classmate of Mr. Hollenbeck at Harvard Business School, was his best man.

The couple left later for a motor trip through Washington, D. C., and Virginia. Their home is to be at 765 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. Hollenbeck is associated with Lord and Thomas and Logan, an advertising firm. Following his graduation from Dartmouth college in 1925, he attended Harvard school of business from which he was graduated in 1928.

Brides In Double Wedding



Mrs. Guy Vernon Parker, left, and Mrs. Walter Hartman, whose marriages took place at a double ceremony in Marysville, Kas., September 28. Both have been connected with the extension division of the college of agriculture.

Mrs. Parker was formerly Miss Molly B. Mauch, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mauch of Bassett. Before her marriage, Mrs. Hartman was Miss Frances Hosick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hosick of Lincoln.

Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae Entertain at Luncheon

Members of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae were entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Sasurday at the University club, with Mrs. Donald Bell, Mrs. I. C. Munger and Mrs. Walter White, as hostesses. Twenty members were present. Following a short business meeting, Mrs. Loren Laughlin, Mrs. Herman Decker and Miss Mary Tennant were initiated into the alumnae group.

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Geology Group Meets.

The Delta chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional geological fraternity, held its second meeting of the new school year Thursday evening.

It approved placing of expensive scientific books on geologic subjects in the hands of men affiliated with the organization. This is to be done by collecting together these books in suitable cases and giving each member the combination to the lock.

Besides a bonfire party to be held on Hallowe'en night, the group will hold open house in Morrill hall for all men interested or majoring in geology. There will be several speakeds who will talk on various phases of the science.

Three new members were voted into the society at this meeting. They are: Frank N. Blanchard, Gerald Lotterle and Louis L. Lukert.

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Dance at Fraternity.

Delta Sigma Lambda entertained at a dance at the chapter house, Saturday evening. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, and Mrs. H. C. M. Burgess.

Honor Sue Field.

Honoring Miss Sue Field, a bride-to-be, Miss Mable Bignell, will give a party at her home, 2765 A street Friday evening for twelve guests. Bridge will be the diversion of the evening and a towel shower will be given the rbide to be. Miss Esther Boyer will be the assisting hostess. Supper will be served late.

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Picnic At Louisville.

Members of the Initial club and their families will drive today to Louisville where they will have a picnic at the state park.

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First Sigma Xi Meet.

Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific fraternity, will hold its first meeting for the year Monday evening, October 13 at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Morrill hall.

Featuring the program is the talb to be given by Dr. W. H. Werkmeister on "The Mechanistic and Vitalistic Concepts of Life as Viewed by the Philosopher." Dr. G. L. Peltier, president of the fraternity, in a sttaement issued today said that all non-members and the public interested in general would be welcome.

With the completion of the main talk the meetings for the coming year will be announced by Dr. Peltier.

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Entertains at Club.

Honoring Mrs. Freda Ferguson, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson entertained twelve guests at a luncheon Saturday noon at the University club. The afternoon was spent with bridge at the club.

Bride and Bride-to-Be



—Wilson Photo by Anderson.

Mrs. Delbert R. Flippo, left, was Miss Eunice Elsie Anderson of Kearney, before her marriage, September 24. Mr. and Mrs. Flippo have come to Lincoln to make their home.

An announcement today by Mrs. Ottie Wilson of Walton, tells of the engagement of her daughter, Bernice Ethel, and Raymond W. Strauch of Lincoln. The marriage will take place early in November.

Weddings of Past Week Hold Interest of Seward People

SEWARD, Neb., Oct. 11—A wedding of much interest locally was that of Miss Minnie Purinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purinton, and Edward Wright of San Diego, Calif., which occurred Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride near Seward. Rev. E. Norlin of Surprise performed the ceremony, preceding which Mrs. J. F. Hageman and Carl Caldwell sang I Love You Truly and Lassie O'Mine. Miss Lois Caldwell played the processional. Following the ceremony light refreshments were served to the forty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will leave soon for their home in San Diego.

Miss Pauline Ramsey and Arnold Scheer, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volzke of Waco, have returned from their wedding trip to Shenandoah, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Scheer were married in Council Bluffs, Sept. 30. They will make their home on a farm west of Seward.

Miss Eleanor Fuehring attended the wedding of her brother, Arnold Fuehring, to Lydia Thaut, Saturday evening at Hastings. Mr. Fuehring is the son of Mrs. John Gembler of Seward. Mr. and Mrs. Fuehring will be at home at Hastings.

Entertain Vacationists.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nieman, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zillig of Staplehurst were hosts Friday to the Pelican Lake summer colonists. A birch basket of crimson roses centered the table. The nut cups were pieces of birchbark, hollowed out and decorated with birchbark. Tiny birch baskets held the candies. Bridge was the diversion of the after dinner hours. The guests drew the scorecards of thin birch bark from a birch canoe, suspended from a chandelier. Mrs. Bert Morrow and Dr. Joe Morrow held high honors, and Mrs. H. D. Clark and W. B. Dearing held consolation. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Langworthy, Dr and Mrs. Joe Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. Bert Morrow, Mrs. H. D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs Edwin Imig, and Mr. and Mrs. Dearing of Seward.

Mrs Carlos Boyes was hostess to the J. U. T. club at a one o'clock luncheon at the Windsor hotel Saturday. hTe ten guests sat an one table, which was appointed in autumn colors. After the luncheon the guests went to the home of Mrs. Boyes, where the afternoon was spent informally.

Birthday Parties.

Fifty relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schultz, south of Seward Monday to help celebrate Mr. Schultz' birthday. There were twelve tables of high five. Mrs. Martin Ueckert won high score and Mrs. Theodore Bluhm won low score for the women. Carl Bluhm won high and Verna Petrie low score for the men.

Mrs. Elmer Miller entertained at dinner at her home in honor of Mr. Miller Saturday, the occasion being his birthday. Places were arranged for six at a table made attractive with fall flowers. An informal evening was arranged for the guests.

Miss Myrtle Douty was hostess to the Fin De Siecle club Monday evening. Roll call was responded to with current events. Mrs. Alta Dunphy was in charge of the program, her subject being "Famous Women in History and Romance." Light refreshments and a social hour followed the program.

Mrs. Howard Dickinson was hostess at a covered dish luncheon at her home Sunday, honoring Miss Audrey Ove, Bloomington, Ill., who is visiting in Seward. Seven guests attended the affair. The after luncheon hours were spent socially.

Meet Candidates.

The Woman's club of Seward held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the club rooms. Mrs. Edna Rouselle, leader of the legislative department introduced W. H. Smith who in turn introduced seventeen candidates for office from both parties from various parts of the county, who had been invited to appear before the Woman's club and outline their policies. Mrs. Cliff Brockoff gave two vocal solos.

Seward Social Clubs.

The Omar club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Dowding. There were four tables of bridge. Mrs. Harry Norval won the guest prize. Mrs. Frank Welch won high score and Mrs. George Langner low score.

The Columbia Avenue Contract Bridge club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Ramsey Monday. Light refreshments were served after the games.

The Kensington club met at the home of Mrs. Otto Kuhlman, Wednesday afternoon, at which time officers were elected for the following year. Mrs. George Brandorf was elected president, Mrs. Martin Madsen vice president, and Mrs. George Bauer secretary-treasurer. At the close of the afternoon a luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Arthur Huffschnieder entertained in honor of her birthday Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huffschnieder, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wineholdt and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Killip and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Christian, Mr. and Mrs. John Strintz, Clifford Beeler, Mrs. Charles Hemseth and daughter, Elmer Thompson and Alma Finke. The evening was spent in dancing and a light lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Hi-Y Has Feed.

On Tuesday evening the Hi - Y held its weekly feed, followed by an interesting talk by W. H. Smith on his trip through Mesa Verde national park. A resume of what had been accomplished by the Hi-Y drive was given by Prof. Noah Burkhard, under whose direction the Hi-Y is working. The annual Hi-Y initiation will be held next Tuesday.

Y. W. Recognition.

The Y. W. C. A. recognition service was held Thursday at the Methodist church The processional was played by Miss Wilmot Norval. The cabinet girls, dressed in white, took their places on the rostrum, which was decorated with flowers and candles. Louise Garland sang 'My Task.' The new members then lighted their candles, which made them members of the 'Circle of Light' of the Girl Reserves. "Teach me to Pray" was sung by Miss Alice Button.

The service was closed by singing "Follow The Gleam."

Mr. and Mrs. James Slonecker, Mrs. Jacob Lawsha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Figard and daughter attended a birthday party at Lincoln at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Slonecker, in honor of their son, Raymond, Sunday.

Personals and Locals.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Norval arrived in Seward Thursday from Los Angeles for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Hayes attended the state federation of woman's clubs at Alliance this week as a delegate from the Woman's club of Seward.

Fred Graf of Dalton is spending a few days with friends in Seward.

Miss Doris Heumann, Mark Anderson and Alvin Taege of Denver were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heumann Friday evening.

The good will festival and fall display by Seward merchants attracted several thousand people Wednesday night. A program of music was given by the high school band, and 4-H club members from all parts of the county to the number of 250 formed a parade, and afterward put on a program of songs. George Jackson of Lincoln was present and made the principal speech. After the program the special guests were served doughnuts and coco-malt.

Miss Nan Miller, Miss Ruth Hershberger and Mrs. Jacob Zinky were hostesses at the community club Thursday night. There were 30 members in attendance. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Ray Olmstead, Mrs. Roy Schick, Mrs. Carl Bemis, and Mrs. Homer Dunphy attended a bridge

(Continued on Page Six.)

Hallowe'en Colors In Decorations

(Continued from Page Two.)

The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. Conniff at her home, 3042 Starr street.

The first meeting of the year of Delta Upsilon Mothers' club was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Urbach, 1911 Jackson drive, Tuesday. Following a 1 o'clock luncheon, a business meeting was held. The nineteen present included mothers of seven fraternity pledges. Mrs. Caroline Phillips and Mrs. F. I. Myers assisted Mrs. Urbach. Garden flowers were used in the rooms and for the table centerpiece. The November 4 meeting is to be with Mrs. C. S. Venner, 2008 N street, Havelock.

• • •

Mrs. Cummins Entertains.

Mrs. Elmer Cummins was hostess for the first October meeting of the Wiki Wiki club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at her home, 2711 Garfield street. Autumn leaves and bittersweet as a back ground for the Hallowe'en motif, were used in decorating the table. The same colors were used in the appointments. Two tables were placed for five hundred, at which Mrs. Anna Hall won high prize. The club guests were Mrs. Dewey Goggins, Mrs. Guy Ellis, and Mrs. Myrtle Schmitz. Mrs. Laura Aylwin will entertain the club in two weeks at her home in College View.

• • •

Meet at Chapter House.

Twelve members attended the regular meeting of the Delta Chi auxiliary Tuesday evening at the chapter house, when Mrs. E. D. Trump and Mrs. C. M. Smith were hostesses. The officers for this year are Mrs. Emma Ashton, president; Mrs. O. B. Clark, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Trump, secretary; and Mrs. Fuller Austin, treasurer. Following a business meeting, refreshments were served. The club meets November 4 at the chapter house.

• • •

Miss Berg Serves Supper.

The Dereli club met Tuesday night, with Misses Helen Berg and Edith Jefferies as hostesses. Twelve spent the evening playing miniature golf. Supper was served late in the evening at the home of Miss Berg, 1218 Sumner street.

• • •

Mothers Club Meets.

Mrs. G. W. Ayers, Mrs. C. R. Robbins, and Mrs. George Burt were hostesses for the meeting of Alpha Phi Mothers' club Tuesday, at the chapter house. Eighteen were served at the 1 o'clock luncheon, for which autumn blossoms formed the decoration. Following a short business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. The club meets again November 4 at the chapter house.

Hallowe'en Motif Used At Parties

Fifty Tables Placed For Bridge Benefit By Alliance Of Kappa Sigma.

Alliance of Kappa Sigma entertained at a bridge benefit Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Fifty tables were placed for the players among whom were several from out of town. Mrs. Jasper Clarke was in charge. Many guests from out of the city were present.

• • •

Supper After Cards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckhardt entertained the Trailing Arbutus club Saturday evening at their home, 1201 South Eighth street. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beltz and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Maul. Supper was served at foursome tables, decorated in the Hallowe'en motif.

• • •

Club Aat First Luncheon.

Members of the Imperial Bridge club met for their first luncheon of the season Friday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Hart, 3015 J street. Garden flowers formed the center piece of the table. In the afternoon's bridge, Mrs. Claude McCormick made high score, and Mrs. F. M. Barnes, second. The club will entertain at a bridge dinner for the husbands, October 24, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Villott, 833 South Twenty-ninth street. The club is six years old, and all but one are charter members.

• • •

Three Tables for Cards.

The T. K. W. club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. W. Hoyt at her home, 710 South Thirty-sixth street. Three tables were placed for five hundred, in which Mrs. H. J. Steinbrecker made high score, and Mrs. D. G. Klein, second; Mrs. W. D. Rowden won the guest prize. Mrs. C. Newkirk and Mrs. Rodwen were guests. Refreshments were served at small tables. Autumn flowers were used as decorations and Hallowe'en suggestions were carried out in the tallies and place cards. The club meets in two weeks with Mrs. H. F. Deahn, 1814 South Twelfth street.

• • •

Refreshments Served.

Twelve members were present for the meeting of the Merry Minutes club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard May, 3311 N street. Mrs. Laura Anderson made high score and Mrs. Mildred Tubbs, low. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. The club will not meet again until November 3, when Mrs. H. J. Proser will be hostess at her home, 2147 S street.

• • •

Informal Afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Enslow was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday for the Ohiowa-Lincoln club at her home, 3535 Woodbine avenue. Mrs. Tena Clausen was assisting hostess. The one table was centered with a bowl of galardia and budlea. Covers were arranged for thirteen. The club had three guests, Mrs. Irwin Adams, Mrs. Dixon and Mrs. McFarland, all of Ohiowa. An informal afternoon followed the luncheon. The group will go to Ohiowa November 14.

• • •

Guests of Mrs. Stewart.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club members were guests of Mrs. P. H. Stewart at her home, 1201 North Thirty-seventh street, Tuesday. The table, at which eight were seated, had red roses for the centerpiece. Mrs. H. G. Gould was a guest. In the cards, Mrs. C. A. Penton scored high, and Mrs. Clarence France, second. The club will have its next meeting in two weeks with Mrs. Edwin Steckley, 2211 Harrison avenue.

• • •

Entertain Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers entertained their bridge club Wednesday evening at their home, 420 North Twenty-fourth street. Dinner at 6 o'clock was served at one table, which had autumn flowers for decorations. Bridge followed. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Palmer won the high prizes.

• • •

Evening Bridge Party.

Members of the Mauna Loa club met with Mrs. L. E. Swillum, 1403 Burr street, for an evening bridge Wednesday. Mrs. W. A. Marshall and W. C. Goldstein won the favors for high score. The evening closed with a supper. The club meets October 20, with Mrs. C. B. Calcatera, 2629 South Fifteenth street.

• • •

Idle Hour Club Meets.

The Idle Hour club met with Mrs. E. F. Comerford at her home, 1543 South Twelfth street, Thursday afternoon, when bridge was the diversion. Four guests were entertained, Mrs. G. Peters, Mrs. M. Peterson, Mrs. W. Koehn and Mrs. E. Blackburn. Mrs. W. R. Keane, jr., was given the favor for high score, and Mrs. E. Hoppler for second. Mrs. Blackburn received the guest prize.

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Fall Flowers Used.

Mrs. C. H. Ogle was hostess for the meeting of the L. C. W. club Friday afternoon at her home, 4510 Calvert street. Fourteen members and two guests, Mrs. Archie Reed and Mrs. B. P. Linch, were present. Following the business meeting, the Okey trio gave a group of selections and Betty Belle Barney gave two readings. Fall flowers were used on the refreshment table. The club meets November 14, with Mrs. W. W. Green, 1305 Myrtle avenue.

Musical Art Club To Meet

The Musical Art club will meet Monday for the first gathering of the season at the home of Mrs. R. O. Hummel, 2435 Bradfield drive. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Mrs. Edith B. Ross, Mrs. Maude Hammond Fling, and Miss Vera Upton.

The following program will be given:

Paper: "Old and Modern Italian Music," Lenore Burkett Van Kirk.
Piano: Old Italian Music.
Larghetto in E minor .....
..... Buccherini-Martucci
Sonata in D major .....Scarlotti
Maybelle Hagenow Jackson.
Vocal:
Cessate di pia garnii ....Scarlatti
Il mio bel foco .....Marcello
Katherine Kimball.

Maude Fender Gutzmer will sing a group and Marjorie Little Keim will play several selections representing the new Italian school.

New Junior League Members Announced



—Trester, Lau, and Hilton Photos by Townsend.
—Walt and Everett Photos by Hauck-Skoglund.
—Ludwick and Easterday Photos by Dole.

The Lincoln Junior League announced its new members last week. They include, upper row, left to right: Miss Susan Lau, Miss Marion Easterday, Mrs. Paul Ludwick, Miss Helen Walt, Miss Jane Everett, and Mrs. Phil Sidles. Lower row: Mrs. Ernst Herminghaus, Mrs. Frank H. Reeve, Mrs. Emmett Junge, Miss Pauline Gellatly, Miss Ruth Hilton, and Miss A'Louise Trester.

National Officer to Speak

Colorado Woman's Chief Interest Is Education In Rural Districts.

Rural school education is the chief interest of Mrs. J. Sherman Brown of Littleton, Colo., third national vice president of P. T. A., who will address delegates to the convention Wednesday morning and afternoon.

Mrs. Brown is unusually active in educational and civic circles in Littleton and Denver. During the war she was in the motor corps, her duties being confined to the southern part of Arapahoe county, Colo. Two years ago she was appointed to the state library board of which she is vice president.

Her interest in the schools through community organizations led to her election as county superintendent of Arapahe county. She is the mother of two sons, Sherman, 19, who is in his second year at the University of Colorado, and Robert, 18, who is a freshman at the same school.

P. T. A. work first interested Mrs. Brown when her sons started to school. After organizing the work in the local school she was active in the county work. After being county president for two years she was elected first vice president of the Colorado Congress of Parents and Teachers, and filled out an unexpired term as state president. After that she was elected state president and served two terms.

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Plan for Convention.

The executive board of the first district of P. T. A. met at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at state headquarters. Plans for the spring convention were discussed and the following chairmen were appointed: Mrs. E. A. Noble of Lincoln, music; Mrs. F. H. Misner, Bethany, thrift; and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, College View, membership.

What New York Is Wearing

By Annebelle Worthington

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished with Every Pattern



2780

Here's a fascinating little outfit for the little darling of pre-school or kindergarten age.

It is easily laundered which means so much to the busy mother.

It's a simple one-piece affair without frills or plaits to be ironed in place. The pin tucks at the front and at the centre-back provide a nice fulness to the skirt.

The patch pockets are useful and decorative.

Bloomers accompany this smart conservative dress.

Style No. 2780 may be had in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

It's so utterly simple to make.

Linen, cotton broadcloth prints, gingham checks, dotted pique, pastel batiste and dimities are sturdy fabrics to select.

Size 4 years, 2⅞ yards 32-inch material with ¼ yard 32-inch contrasting.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our New Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy, but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

No. 2780. Size.....

Name

Street Address

City State

What's in Fashion?

"How Do You Get That Way?"

Directed by AMOS PARRISH



NEW YORK, Oct. 11—"How do you get that way?" "You"—meaning fashion. (Because it's you who make fashion....not fashion who makes you).

Where do you get that individual, interesting silhouette? That long-limbed line? That higher waistline? That wider look in the shoulders? That softly full skirt?

History and geography give them to you. They come from the costumes of other eras and other countries. Modified, of course, to suit modern life. But with their ancestry very clear.....when you know how to trace it.

For instance. Back in the later half of the nineteenth century an artist—Kate Greenaway—started out to make little girls' picture books more interesting by drawing pictures of children dressed in the costumes of Queen Anne's reign—some hundred and fifty years before.

Although she didn't know it, she was designing fashionable 1930 dresses.

Kate Greenaway.

The "Kate Greenaway" silhouette is one of the ways in which you get as you are. You can see a typical Kate Greenaway costume above.... and its modern interpretation in a daytime dress.

It still has the ruffled neckline.... though the ruffle is deeper (And this is one of the ways you get the wider shoulder look). It still has the ruffled elbow sleeves.

The belt is narrower—not quite so "little girlish," and the skirt fullness gained from a slightly circular cut.

But sometimes you'll see the skirt ruffles, too. Chanel used them on an evening dress this fall.

• • •

While Kate Greenaway was drawing her lonk-skirted, beruffled little girls, she was wearing—and so were other fashionable women of the late '80's and early '90's—dresses whose skirts were puffed and stiffened in the back into that popular atrocity—the bustle.

Fashion-knowing 1930 wears the bustle, too. But it's no longer an atrocity.

Slender Drapings.

It's a graceful, slender draping, puffed in waterfall fashion. Or a crisp bow poised like a butterfly's wings. Or a combination of both.... like the modern version of the bustle dress sketched above.

You saw this some time last winter. But it was more extreme then. Now it's been modified—made softer, slimmer, easier to wear.

It's an evening fashion. And a lovely one—if you have the figure.

(Copyright, 1930, by Amos Parrish)

Monday: Fall fashion in lingerie are described by Amos Parrish.

Memory Garden Exercises Of Woman's Club Friday

Mrs. E. L. Marty Will Preside At Dedication of Trees Honoring Mrs. J. C. Harpham, Mrs. James Canfield and Mrs. H. H. Wilson; First Open Meeting Monday.

The special event in the Lincoln Woman's club the coming week will be the dedicatory service at Memory Garden Friday at 10:30. Mrs. Edward L. Marty will preside and trees will be dedicated to Mrs. J. C. Harpham, past president of the club and to two of the founders, Mrs. James Canfield and Mrs. H. H. Wilson.

The order of the program follows:

Invocation, Rev. Paul Johnston.

Singing of America, Mrs. Elmer LaFollette, leader.

Address, "Perpetuating the Memory of Our Club Leaders by Tree Planting," Mrs. Clinton Campbell, president L. W. C.

Dedicatory address, Mrs. George Schwake.

Dedicating a tree to Mrs. Canfield, Miss Helen Tuttle.

Dedicating a tree to Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. B. Letton.

These two women were founders of the Lincoln Woman's club.

Singing of "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, Mrs. F. R. Mullen, accompanied by Mrs. Fleda Graham Ziegenbein.

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Open Meeting L. W. C.

The first open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held at Temple theater, Monday at 2:15. The subject, "International Friendship," will be discusesd by Mrs. Jeanette Emrich of New York. Those who have not already purchased tickets may do so at the door.

The management of the club is announcing a strong calendar for the open meetings of the year and wish to urge women to get season tickets which admit to all meetings of departments as well as general meetings.

On October 27 Mrs. Miriam Stanley Carleton Squires, soprano, will appear.

November 10, Madam Eugenie Calachova, piano recital.

November 17, Birthday luncheon.

November 24, Mrs. Mary K. Ames Denney discusses "American Citizenship."

December 8, Seeing South America with Francis Flood.

December 22, Holiday vacation.

January 12, University Players; men's night.

January 26, A Cappella choir, Midland college, Fremont.

February 9, Mrs. Augusta Maguire Wider, "To Him Who Hath Appreciation."

February 23, Music department, Indian music. Scholarship loan fund.

March 9, Election. Music by University School of Music.

March 23, Mrs. Amy Noble Maurer, "Colonial Homes and Gardens."

April 12, Memorial day.

April 13, Drama.

April 27, Reception and guest day, home of Mrs. Charles Freadrich.

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Meeting and Tea.

The literature department of the Lincoln Woman's club will meet Thursday at 2:30, in Faculty hall. Prof. Orin Stepanek, the instructor, will discuss "Our Adventure: Some Literary Backgrounds of the English Speaking Peoples." A tea will follow the lecture. All members and friends are invited.

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Civics Department.

The civics department of the Woman's club, Mrs. Eugene Levy, leader, sponsored the first program of the fall at Orthopedic hospital, Thursday.

Miss Goldie Linquist led the community singing; Norma and Marion Britton gave a tap dance; readings were given by the Clark twins and Selma and Ghita Hill; Zelma Metheny sang and Chester Hickey gave a clog and tap dance. Doris Schreff completed the program with a group of songs and distributed candy bars to the children.

The Girl Reserves assisted on the program and served ice cream dixies. Hostesses were Mesdames William Like, Ed Wood, Mrs. W. B. Ball, and Mrs. F. Weatherhogg.

The Red Cross committee headed by Mrs. J. L. Roscow, is sponsoring a "Health In the Home" class under Smith-Hughes method. The class will meet every Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Lulu Abbott is instructor.

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Bible Department.

The Bible department will meet Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Dr. E. R. Lewis will lecture on "Hebrew Life." This will be the first of eleven lectures on Hebrew poetry and literature.

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Bethany Woman's Club.

Bethany Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Faythe Leavitt for 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday. Mrs. E. A. Wing had charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. C. R. Purcell, Mrs. F. E. Blanchard, Mrs. J. O. Rowland and Mrs. S. L. Johnson.

Mrs. L. D. Critchfield, president, presided at the business session. The music, furnished by Cotner girls sextet, consisted of "In Old Japan," by Keiserling, and "La-Tarantella," by Boyd.

Mrs. Leavitt gave an interesting account of her recent travels in European countries, and showed souvenirs.

Will Be Guest



Mrs. G. Taubles, national president of the Women's Overseas' Service league ,who will be a guest of the local unit, Wednesday. Mrs. Taubles served with the American Red Cross at Dijon, France, during the war.

Program Women Voters

P. E. O. Groups and Chautauqua Circles Hold Regular Meetings.

The Lincoln League of Women Voters has prepared the following program for general meetings for 1930-31. Besides monthly general meetings, the program provides for an intensified study of efficiency in government, public welfare in government, and international co-operation to prevent war.

Mrs. F. W. Putney is president. Mrs. William Fleming is first vice president. The other officers are Mrs. H. W. Cullinan, second vice president; Mrs. C. H. Arnold, secretary; and Miss Marie Snavely, treasurer.

The organization chairmen: Membership, Mrs. William Fleming; program, Mrs. John P. Senning; finance, Mrs. Ellery Davis; publicity, Mrs. Jiles W. Haney, publications, Mrs. Duncan Strong.

Program Announced.

October 30, dinner at 6 oclock for legistlative candidates.

December 13, luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker, 1 o'clock. The subject: "Ten Years After the World War," by Prof. F. M. Fling. This will be a joint meeting with the A. A. U. W.

January 17, tea at 2:30 o'clock for wives of legislators. Subject, "State Child Welfare Bureau and the Problem Child," Lillian Johnson, chief of state child welfare bureau.

February 12, afternoon meeting. Subject, "The League's Interest in the Legislature."

March 12, tea, 2:30 o'clock subject, "The League's Interest in Congress.

April 9, dinner, 6 o'clock city candidates meeting.

May 14, tea, 2:30 o'clock annual reports; election of officers; report of council meeting National League of Women Voters.

Department chairmen: Efficiency in Government, Mrs. E. Glenn Callen; child welfare, Mrs. J. J. Stewart education, Mrs. T. Townsend Smith; living costs, Mrs. Paul Hoff; legal status of women, Miss Helen McGeer; social hygiene, Mrs. J. R. Bennett; women in industry, Mrs. Warren Yocum; international co-operation, Miss Louise Nixon.

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P. E. O. Round Table.

The Lincoln P. E. O. Round Table met for 1 o'clock luncheon at Plymouth Congregational church Saturday. Mrs. Emma Gilbert, state president, in whose honor the gathering was called, was present and spoke on "The Ideal P. E. O."

Mrs. Bess Gearhardt Morrison gave a group of readings and Mrs. Nelle Hickam, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Shipman, sang "Desert Love Song," by Stross, from Arabian Cycle; "A Baby's Hair Is Built Of Sun," by Wentzell; "God Touched The Rose," by Mary Helen Brown.

The affair was planned for all P. E. O.'s in the community and many were present who are not affiliated directly with Lincoln chapters. Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes of Omaha, past supreme president, and Mrs. Viola Cameron, also of Omaha, past state president, were among the guests.

A reception was held after the program.

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Chapter DM, P. E. O.

Chapter DM, P. E. O., met Saturday for luncheon at the home of

(Continued on Page Seven.)

AXIS CLUB GIVES DINNER PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Three.)

received by the club from Miss Jessie Smith of Washington, D. C., who has visited in Lincoln as the guest of Miss Mabel Rice. While here she was entertained at Axis lodge. She sends these pictures (one of the Washington monument and the other a scene showing one of the cherry-blossom drives in that city), in appreciation of the pleasant time she had.

Committee Plans Party.

The social committee met with the chairman, Miss Mollie Kaiser, Saturday evening, to plan a party to be held in the near future.

The Misses Daisy Jones, Anna Wurm, Sarah Steele, Nell Armstrong, Bernice Clark and Geneva Mabon of Axis club, entertained a group of eighteen from Council Bluffs at a picnic dinner Sunday, at Nebraska City, after which they visited Arbor lodge and the new river bridge.

Those who were awarded Red Cross certificates at the last meeting for work accomplished in the First Aid Class held last spring, were the Misses Mildred Bryan, Marie Nelsen, Faye Sherwin, Mollie Kaiser, Coralie Wilterdink, Helen Winger, Edith Clegg and Olga Cherry.

Miss Ruth Curyea was hostess at a bridge party at the lodge Friday night, and the Misses Helene Morris and Mabel Rice were co-hostesses to a group on Saturday evening.

Some of the members have expressed a desire for a class in political science, so that they may vote more intelligently. Mrs. Grace M. Wheeler has consented to teach them. The first meeting will be held at her home, 1517 H street, at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, October 16. At about the time women first gained the right to vote, Mrs. Wheeler published a work which is a handbook or primer on voting. This, together with a book published a few years later, will be used as text material. Supplementing these will be information which Mrs. Wheeler has obtained and there will be opportunity for questions and class discussion. Those wishing to enroll should notify Dot Gorton, Fay Sherwin, Eva McCoy or Goldie Kurtz.

Ladies' Hats 50c
45c cash and carry.
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731.

Named Outstanding 4-H Club Member



LOIS ROEDER.

Bennet girl who has been selected to represent Lancaster county at the national show in Chicago as the outstanding individual in 4-H club work this yaer.

Woman's Club Calendar

Monday.

Open meeting of the Lincoln Woman's club, Temple theater, 2:15 p. m. Executive board in Faculty hall, 1:15.

Chapter K. P. E. O., 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. Olaf Berggren, 3451 Van Dorn street. Program is being arranged by Mrs. L. O. Jones.

Chapter DL, P. E. O., with Mrs. E. W. Lantz at Bethany. Mrs. L. F. Armstrong, assisting hostess

Altrusa at the Y. W. C. A.; 6:15.

Tuesday.

Bible department of the Woman's club, 2:15, Y. W. C. A. gymnasium. Dr. Lewis will speak.

Music department in Faculty hall, 2 p. m. Tea will be served at a get-together hour.

Fortnightly club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. W. E. Hardy, Calvert Place.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Century club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. J. Gramlich, 3220 Starr street. Paper by Mrs. Bickford, "Pioneers of the Middle West."

Tuesday Review with Mrs. C. B. Anderson, 1950 C street. Luncheon at 1 p. m. Mrs. Samuel Avery will read a paper, "An American Abroad."

SIsIWWS:l-

Thursday.

Literature department of Woman's culb, 2:30, Faculty hall; "Our Adventure," by Prof. Orin Stepanek.

Thursday Morning Lecture circle with Mrs. E. J. Angle, 2219 B street. Lachlan Macleay of St. Louis, speaker; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Emerson Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel. Mrs. O. E. Harris, leader.

Delta Delphians, 9:30, Lindell hotel.

Frances Willard W. C. T. U., headquarters, 2:30.

Philomathean Chautauqua circle, Mrs.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Business and Professional Women Hold Conference

(Continued from Page Three.)

evening, October 22, at Hotel Mary-Etta, followed by a frolic, at which a number of new members will be present.

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Wahoo Business-Professional Clubs.

The Wahoo Business and Professional Women's club met at the club rooms Wednesday evening, October 8, with eighteen in attendance.

A two-course dinner was served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Josephine Ritzman, president, presided at the business meeting after the dinner and program. Joe Thulin, accompanied by Miss Winona Eliason, gave several vocal selections. A program of artistic sketches, interspersed with humorous readings was presented by C. F. Ramey. The next meeting will be October 22, in the evening.

Club Pays Part Cost of Gravel

Raymond Streets to Be Surfaced Through Aid of Woman's Group.

At a special meeting of the Woman's club at Raymond Thursday, $360 was appropriated toward the cost of graveling the streets of the town. The amount will provide for four blocks. The balance of the cost of graveling all of the streets will be paid by other organizations and individual subscriptions.

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Cass County Federation.

The seventh annual convention of the Cass county Federation of Women's clubs, will be held at Elmwood Thursday, October 16, with headquarters at the Methodist church. The Elmwood club will be hostess. Mrs. Ronald Schlictelmier, is the president.

There are seven federated clubs and twenty-five non-federated clubs in Cass county. The officers: Mrs. Nelson Berger, Nehawka, president; Miss Evelyn Wolph, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Frolich, secretary-treasurer. The program:

Prelude, pipe organ, Mrs. Guy Clements, Elmwood.

Call to order, Mrs. Nelson Berger, Nehawka.

Invccation, Rev. J. A. Klein, Elmwood.

Salute to the flag, and convention singing led by Mrs. E. H. Westcott, Plattsmouth.

Address of welcome, Mrs. G. G. Douglas, Elmwood.

Response, Mrs. H. L. Gayer, Plattsmouth.

Business meeting.

Music, Women's club quartet, Avcca.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

To Speak Here



Mrs. Jeanette Emerich will address the Lincoln Woman's club, Monday afternoon at Temple theater on "International Friendship." Mrs. Emerich believes in promoting international good will through friendly contact. She believes these contacts will be more lasting and more far reaching if effected through the children. She has promoted and successfully carried out several projects with this in mind. At present she is promoting the treasure chest project. When the chests are filled she will accompany them to the Philippines.

Mrs. Emerich has traveled in many countries as a missionary. She was a member of the Constantinople Woman's club. Her present position is associate secretary of the commission on international justice and good will of the Federal Council of Churches.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.



A Repeat Event

Special Sale of Detroit Gas Range

$57.50

The Stove that is attracting nation-wide attentior

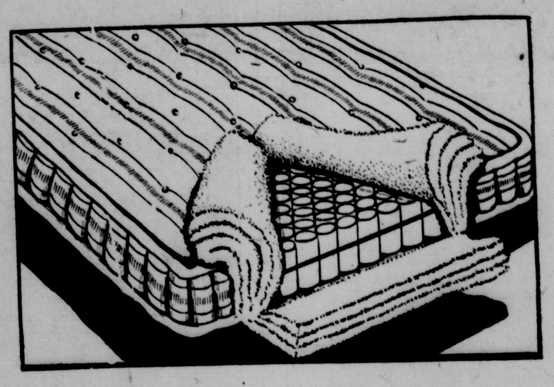
With master heat regulator, it operates with greatest economy, using either Natural or Artificial gas.

Full porcelain with enamel lined oven, enamel drip pan and concealed manifold. In Green, and Ivory, Gray and Ivory, and plain white.

—Basement.

Fall Sale of Beds and Bedding

This is the Inner Spring Mattress



And this is its Very Low Price

16.95

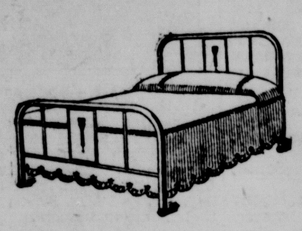
That has brought greater sleeping comfort to thousands of homes—and established a phenomenal sales record!

Superior to any cotton mattress we've seen at this price—with soft, body conforming, resilient springs enclosed in a cushion of long, staple, high quality cotton felt.

Thick, well tailored and with quality covering.

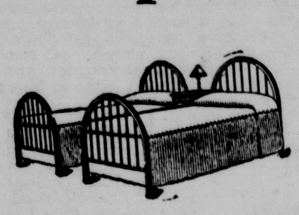
—Floor Four.

These Beds at Special Low Prices



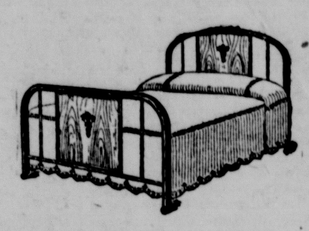
7.50

This bed is extremely good looking in either full or twin size. Exactly as illustrated with attractive walnut finish.



9.50

A popular Windsor type, sturdy and roomy but with shaped head and foot to make it appear narrower than it is.



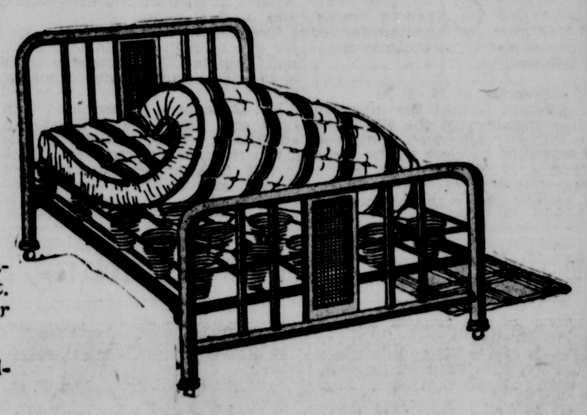
11.50

The peer of all metal beds. A fancy, type with decorated panel and tubing. Beautifully finished in grain walnut.

More Than 25 Other Patterns To Choose From

Bed, Bed Springs and Mattress Complete

22.50



The bed of 2 inch all steel center panel similar to iillistration, and filling rod on either side. Finished in rich walnut. The springs, very strong yet easy to handle, is a regular hospital type with strong, helical lines.

The mattress is an all cotton filled type with good quality fancy art ticking, tufted and with roll edge.

—Floor Four.

All Wool Plaid Double Blankets



10.00 PAIR

Large size, 70x80

Made of finer, softer wool than we have seen in years—at within several dollars of this price. In a choice of Rose, Green, Orchid, Gold and Blue.

—Street Floor.

Special Purchase of Rayon Spreads

2.98

Size 84x105

Finely woven, thick, strong, attractively patterned spreads offering extra quality at an unusually low price!
In Rose, Green, Orchid, Blue and Gold.

—Street Floor.

New Alpaca Rayon Comforts Wool Filled

9.95

Large size 72x87.

Reversible in combinations of Green and Orchid, Rose and Green, Green and Peach and Blue and Peach with silk cord bindings. Filled with Virgin wool.

—Street Floor.

Linen Finish Pillow Cases

35c ea.

Size 42x36

—Street Floor.

"Mayfair" Sheets at a New Low Price

1.25

Size 81x99.

These sheets have made many friends because of their efficient wearing qualities and the fact that they launder so well.

—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Girl Reserves Committee Outlines Fall Projects

New Club Room Will Be Redecorated For Junior Secretaries; Former Quarters In Y. W. C. A. Go To Triangle and Are To Be Entirely Rearranged.

The Girl Reserves committees of which Mrs. Stanton Allen is chairman, met in the club rooms Wednesday and made plans for the fall projects. They also planned for the decoration of the new club room which will be used by the junior secretaries, Miss Margaret Day and Dorothy Jane Weaver, for the activities of junior high and grade school Girl Reserves. The former board room of the Y. W. C. A. will be rearranged and adapted to the needs and program of the triangle and junior members. Blue and ivory furniture and bright cretonnes will be used. Mrs. Paul Stewart has been made a member of the committee.

Saturday afternoon a meeting of the recreation directors, Miss Ruth E. Pratt and Miss Josephine Orr, was held together with Miss Olson to plan for activities of the Knot Hole club,, when there are no football games. In addition to team games and folk dancing in the gymnasium, with occasional roller skating parties, there will be dramatics, handcraft, campcraft, and hobby groups on different floors of the building. These activities will continue through the winter and are to be marked with special events such as a roller hike, winter sports party, and an exhibition of the crafts and dancing. Knot Hole members will receive special invitations to these activities.

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Meets High Shool Girls.

Mrs. J. M. Neely will meet high school Girl Reserves in her studio Monday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 o'clock. Tryouts for the citywide octet will be held. Those who do not qualify will be placed on the reserve list. Each school will send from three to ten members, although every girl who wishes to have this unusual opportunity for voice training and an experience in clever entertaining, is invited to come. Mrs. Harry Bradford, and Margaret Lowe who is music chairman for the interclub council, will assist in the judging.

Miss Kady Faulkner, instructor at the university in painting and drawing, will have charge of the art club; in which publicity chairmen of all the clubs together with interested members will participate. The group will meet for the first time Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the junior club room on the second floor of the Y. W. C. A. Fascinating projects in poster making, sketching water color, and crayon work will be undertaken. All Girl Reserves are invited.

The high school interclub council will meet in the club room Wednesday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting. Reports on banquet plans will be given, with a further discussion of arrangements. Margaret Lowe and Roberta Stevenson will lead a discussion on whether we should have a state conference.

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Hallowe'en Party Planned.

At the Wednesday meeting of the College View club, Thelma Cooper presented the home relationship project which all high school groups are planning to share this fall. After her talk questionnaires were filled out by the members, the summary of which will be used for reference in discussions and plans. At the next cabinet meeting arrangements for the football banquet will be discussed. Last year the Girl Reserves prepared and served the banquet honoring the athletes of the school.

Teachers College club will entertain the Hi-Y of the school at a Hallowe'en party, Wednesday evening, October 22. Roberta Brown and her program committee are setting up the semester program and arranging it in booklet form. A scare crow in conventional design will be the motif.

The Lincoln high cabinet will meet Monday afternoon, at the school. Elizabeth Whitney, chairman of the program committee, will report on the work of hed group.

Havelock Girl Reserves will have a supper hike Tuesday evening. There are twenty-five members in the high school group. A similar number of girls are expected to join the junior high group which will be organized very soon.

Jackson high school will have its Girl Reserve meetings the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in the music room. However, the meeting this week will be held Wednesday and will be a recognization service for new members. It was necessary to postpone the installation of offiers last spring, so a part of the service will be devoted to that. Fern Harris is in charge of arrangements.

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Initial Meeting.

Whittier Girl Reserves met for the first time Tuesday afternoon with Miss Margaret Day, junior high secretary, and Miss Alice Quigle, who will sponsor the group. The new officers are Beth Burr, president; Jean Marie Beamon, vice president; Nedra McReynolds, secretary; Mildred Neil, treasurer; Bernice Wade, program chairman; Adele Staats, service; Ruth Elder, publicity.

Miss Day also met the girls at Twenty-sixth and O school for an initial meeting. Interests questionnaires were filled in and discussed in order to determine what activities the girls would like to have during the year. The new officers elected include Somphia Kosmos, president; Carrol Gillain, vice president; Hazel Smith, secretary; Bessie Christopulos, treasurer; Maxine Caslasky, publicity; Vera Smith, program chairman.

Triangle clubs are being organized by Miss Dorothy Jane Weaver. Miss Estle Anderson and Miss Blossom McDade who are experienced advisers and known to the girls through their previous contacts at Oakwood-on-the-Blue, and the summer camp of the Y. W. C. A., met their groups for the first time at Elliott and Prescot schools. Miss Mary Ellen Patterson and her assistant, Miss Mignonette Folden, met with the Hartley girls whom they advised last year. Plans ade being made to center project interest around the Girl Reserve code with service work, hikes, parties and city-wide activities planned to emphasize the code ideals of health, happiness and fun.

Thursday Bride



—Hauck-Skoglund Photo.

Marriage lines for Miss Katherine Bretzer, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. John Bretzer, and Henry Schmidt were read Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Salem Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt are at home in Lincoln.

Bride of Week



—Anderson Photo.

In the presence of one hundred twenty-five guests, Miss Bernice Bethel was united in marriage to Merle Kroon Wednesday evening at the Fourth Presbyterian church. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kroon will make their home in Lincoln.

Bridge Club Activities Move Ahead

Sewing, Mother, and Other Clubs Participate in Week's Meetings.

Mrs. A. H. Meyer was hostess Thursday afternoon for the meeting of the Double Six club at her home, 349 South Thirtieth street. The hours were spent with sewing, after which refreshments were served. The Hallowe'en motif was used in the refreshments and in the appointments. Autumn blossoms were used in the rooms. The guests of the afternoon were Mrs. C. D. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett Meyer, and Mrs. T. J. Kuper. Mrs. Martin of Raymond presented each of the members with a gift she had brought from her summer's vacation. The club meets November 13 with Mrs. Martin I. Pederson, 1220 North Fortieth street.

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Mothers' Club Meets.

Members of the Sigma Chi Mothers' club met for a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the chapter house. The fifteen members devoted the afternoon to a business meeting, during which plans were made for a rummage sale, Saturday, Oct. 18. Mrs. J. R. Carrothers will be hostess to the club November 6 at her home, 630 South Twenty-Eighth street.

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Elect New Officers.

The Osceola-Lincoln club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. E. Sturdevant at her home, 843 South Thirty-third street. In the annual election of officers, Mrs. J. L. Heald was chosen president; Mrs. V. A. Newcomer, vice president, and Mrs. Philip Douglas, secretary-treasurer. The eighteen guests enjoyed a social hour. Miss Margaret Jackson of Omaha was an out of town guests. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon, with garden flowers forming the decoration. The club meets again November 13 with Mrs. Newcomer, 1238 Garfield street.

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Mrs. Newville Elected.

Mrs. Dale Newville was chosen president of the Chatterbox club at the regular meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Richard L. Hudson was elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year. The club spent the hours with Mrs. Newville at her home, 901 South Twenty-eighth street. Following the business session dominoes were played, with Mrs. Martin Rucker placing first. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. October 30, the club will entertain at a Hallowe'en box supper at the home of Mrs. Hudson, 1018 South Twenty-sixth street.

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Needle and Thread Meets.

The Needle and Thread club met Tuesday evening, when Mrs. A. J. Freehling was hostess at her home, 3526 Melrose street. Mrs. W. W. Green was a special guest. Following an evening of quilting, refreshments were served. Mrs. Roy Spahn will entertain the club Tuesday evening at her home, 1020 North Eighth street.

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Bridge Club Gathers.

The B'Jolle Bridge club met Wednesday evening with Mrs. H. Cunningham, 1044 Elmwood avenue.. Mrs. George Sharpnack received the high score and Mrs. John Strom second.

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Use Autumn Flowers.

Autumn flowers formed the decoration for the 1 o'clock luncheon Thursday, at which Mrs. Alf Goodwin entertained the members of the F. F. C. club, at the home of Mrs. P. Newstrom, 2958 Dudley street. The afternoon was spent with bridge, at the home of Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, 3065 T street. Mrs. William Vidlock made the high score and Mrs. A. L. Sittler made the second score. The next meeting will be with Mrs. T. J. Hoham, 3527 Everett street.

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Set Three Tables.

Three tables were placed for bridge Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Robinson, 1750 Sewell street, when she was hostess for the Triple Four club. Garden flowers were placed for the center piece of the luncheon, which was served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Probasco was given the favor for high score and Mrs. Mary O'Neill for second. The club had four guests, Mrs. J. M. Hutchens, Mrs. Agnes Keithley, Mrs. J. Lowry and Mrs. H. R. Buttery. The new members of the club are Mrs. Fred Shelledy, Mrs. W. T. er 23, the group will motor to Om-Johnston, and Mrs. Probasco. Octobaha to be guests of Mrs. Grover Cleveland.

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York Girl Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams of York, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Erna Roberta, to O. Milo Schoonover of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoonover of Lincoln. The marriage will be an October event.

Officers Lincoln League Women Voters



Snavely Photo by Hauck-Skoglund

The officers of the Lincoln League of Women Voters include: Upper row, left to right: Mrs. H. W. Cullinan, second vice president; Mrs. Fred W. Putney, president; Mrs William Fleming, first vice president.

Lower row: Miss Marie Snavely, treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Arnold, secretary.

Musical Sorority At Party

Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, entertained seventy-five guests at a formal musicale at the Shrine Country club Wednesday evening The following program was presented by members of the alumnae club:

The White Dawn is Stealing, Cedman; Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute, Cadman—Miss Ruth Haberly. Hiss Dorothy Wassum, accompanist. Miss Marvel McCormick, flute obligato.

Harp solos—Miss Marjorie Shanafelt.

Daniel Wolfe, Iris; Frank LaForge, Hills—Miss Bernice Bays. Mrs. Jean Decker, accompanist.

The Last Hour, A. Walter Kramer; La Giromette, Gabrielle Sibella; Quelle Souffrqnte, R. Lenormand—Mrs. Doris Cole Clapp. Mrs. Edith B. Ross, accompanist.

Incidental music—Mu Phi Epsilon Trio

Ruth Randall, piano.

Naomi Randall, violin.

Helen Ludlam, cello.

At the close of the program, six girls appeared in a dance skit. They were costumed in purple and white, the sorority colors. Tall purple tapers and white roses and azures in a low crystal bowl braced the table. Mrs. M. C. Lefler and Mrs. Donald Bell served the ices. Assisting them were Jean Decker, Audrey Cadwallader, Ruth Hird, and Blanche Childers Mrs. Earnest Harrison spoke on "What Mu Phi Epsilon Means to Me," for the alumnae; Mrs. Harriet Platt as a teacher; and Miss Beth Miller, as

Friday evening, the group entertained at an informal party at the home of Mrs. Carl F. Steckelberg, 1250 South Twenty-sixth street. The following program was presented by the active group:

Venetian Carnival Song, Bonte; Dawn, Curran—Lois Stevens.

Toccata and Fugue in D minor, Bach—Beth Miller.

Adagio Ries; Waltz, Brahms—Naomi Randall.

Fair Maid, Herbert; Prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff—Naomi Randall, violin; Ruth Randall, piano; Helen Ludlam, 'cello.

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Entertains for Guests.

Mrs. W. C. Wells entertained eight guests from Wymore Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon was spent with bunco. Miss Hollie Immel, Mrs. Lyle Immel, and Mrs. R. P. Glenn won the honors. Garden flowers were used in decorating.

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Miss Stowe Hostess

Miss Nadine Stowe was hostess to members of her bridge club Monday evening at her home, 1227 J street. Miss Florence Sturdevant won first prize and Mrs. Ted Johnson, who was a guest, received the consolation prize. Supper was served at small tables.

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Will Honor Guest.

Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon will give an informal party Monday afternoon at her home, 5127 Cleveland avenue, for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. T. Chadderdon of Chicago. Twelve guests have been invited for a social time and luncheon will be served following.

Crete Rotary Club Host Public School Teachers

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 11—The Crete Rotary club and the Rotary Anns extended their annual fall welcome to the teachers of the Crete public schools, Wednesday evening, when they sponsored a splendid program and tasty fish dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel. Plates were laid for more than one hundred. Toastmaster H. J. Matzke called the session to order at six o'clock prompt. Very effective singing was led by Bill Collett, with Mrs. Clyde Knight at the piano.

After presentation of the 32 school teachers and board of education, Pres. C. C. Lillibridge extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the club. Principal D. L. Williams responded, both talks being brief.

Prof. C. O. Carlson provided the program feature with an illustrated lecture upon Glacier National park. Mr. Carlson presented an interesting discourse upon the formation of the terrain, and of the existence of mountains, canyons and present day glaciers. This topic was full to the smallest detail, while motion pictures made the feature even more attractive.

This occasion is designed as a get acquainted affair for the teachers and to provide a means of making them feel at home. The October committee was complimented for its interesting program, and its successful method of carrying it out.

Reception For Pastor.

A reception was held Thursday evening in the parlors of the Methodist church for Rev. and Mrs. Guy W. Ballard and son, with the teachers of the Crete public schools as guests.

Upon entering the parlors each person was given a "ticket" which entitled him to ride on one of the several "monoplanes" which had their routes through the different rooms of the church. These transportation lines served to mix the crowd and to get everyone acquainted. "Traveling bags" were also furnished, which were in reality, souvenirs used for the collecting of autographs and signatures.

The address of welcome was given by C. W. Keal, and the response by Rev. Ballard. The program consisted of a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Knight, vocal solos by Arly Jackson, trombone solo by Charles Aller and a trumpet solo by Lumir Havlicek. These were all exceptionally well received. At the close of the program refreshments were served by the Ladies' Aid society.

Legion Election.

On Wednesday even the American Legion elected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows: Dr. M. J. Blue, commander; B. L. Johnson, adjutant; Ray Rains, first vice commander; James Kugler, second vice commander; Ed Plouzek, finance officer; John E. Mekota, service officer; Joe Christian, sergeant-at-arms; C. H. Velte, chaplain, Charles Kozlik, cook; Ed Portche, Paul Grimm, Anton Plouzek, Dr. W. H. Pallett, and M. C. Brannan, executive committee. There were nearly thirty members who attended this meeting. The American Legion minstral show will be an event of the near future.

Auxiliary Officers.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting Tuesday evening and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. J. A. Murphy, president; Mrs. M. R. Gifford, vice president; Mrs. Ben Johnson, secretary; Miss Agnes Rademacher, treasurer; Mrs. Ed Portche, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Lester Frundell, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. E. Jewell, historian; Mrs. R. L. Attebery, chaplain. Plans were presented for the yearly banquet, which will be held in the latter part of October at the Cosmopolitan hotel. The following committee served refreshments: Mesdames M. C. Brannan, John Sedlacek, C. F. Baker, Ray Rains, J. W. Barrett, Frank Kokrda and A. L. Johnson.

Crete chapter D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. James Miller Monday, with Mrs. E. B. Hardeman, regent, presiding. Plans for the state convention were presented, and various committees were appointed. An interesting account of the Huntington art galleries in Pasadena, Calif., was given by Miss Gertrude Brown. Mrs. Mayo of Kansas, and a sister-in-lw of Mrs. Seth Mayo, were guests.

Mrs. George Leavitt, who lives northeast of Crete, was hostess to the Fortnightly club Wednesday afternoon. After a book review of "Laughing Boy," given by Miss Dorothy Lothrop a social hour and a two course luncheon were enjoyed. Guests were Mrs. M. E. Haight of Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. J. W. Blair, Mrs. Lindsey and Miss Alta Craig. Twenty were present.

Priscilla club held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. John E. Mekota on October 4. After a short business meeting, Mrs. Henry Eichelberger told of her western vacation trip. A social hour followed, during which a two course luncheon was served, the appointments being suggestive of autumn. Guests of the club were, Mrs. M. E. Haight of Shawnee, Okla., Mrs. A. A. Conrad, Mrs. H. J. Jessup, Mrs. Franklin Aron, Mrs. Charles, Hriza and Miss Gertrude Aron.

The Mutual Improvement club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. M. C. Brannan October 2. After a short business session, Mrs. Estel Spadt gave the lesson on "American Dependency." Current events were also given. The hostess served a delicious dinner. Guests were seated at one long table beautifully arranged with nasturtiums. Ten members and three guests were present, the latter being Mrs. M. E. Haight of Shawnee, Okla.; Mrs. A. L. Johnson, and Mrs. A. A. Conrad.

At the crete Axis board meeting held in the club rooms Monday, plans were made for a ladies' bridge tournament to be held October 14 in the club rooms. Various other matters of club interest were discussed.

Crete Social Clubs.

Mrs. L. F. Klien entertained O-So-Ga club last Friday afternoon. After a game of bridge, a luncheon was served at the card tables. Fall blossoms were used as appointments. Special guests were Mrs. Ben Koehler, Mrs. John Koehler, Mrs. Charles Picard, Mrs. Wm. Sloan, Mrs. W. E. Fiegenbaum and Miss Jessie Barns, all of Geneva, and Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mrs. Fred Boekal, jr., and Mrs. R. H. LeRoy. Mrs. Glenn Jelinek won the club prize, and guest prize was taken by Mrs. Wm. Sloan.

Birthdays Celebrated.

Dr. and Mrs. Rodney K. Johnson of Friend gave a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of his mother, Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Crete. Mrs. Ben Johnson and family of Crete also attended.

About forty young people gathered at the home of Miss Elsie Wohl Saturday evening to help her celebrate her bithday anniversary. Games were played, and at a late hour refreshments were served. She received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hunt entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, in honor of his sister, Mrs. James Woodard of Dorchester.

With Crete People.

Mesdames O. G. Miller, M. R. Byrnes, Charles V. Kettering and C. C. Duffy attended the matinee musical at the governor's mansion, in Lincoln on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dean, who have been living in the Benton property, moved this week, into the house at 608 Norman avenue. The former accupants, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Andrews, recently moved to Wahoo.

Mrs. John D. Menke, who has been caring for her sister, Mrs. A. R. Fogarty of Lincoln, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Sprague and son, Glen, of Walthill, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lucy M. Sprague.

Reinhold Schrein left Monday for Denver, where he will enroll in a pharmacy college. He took his freshman year at Doane, and for the past two years he has worked at the Plouzek-Pflaster drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams of Nebraska City visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichelberger.

Personals

Miss Rose Hofferber has gone to Chicago and Washington, D. C. She will go from the latter place to New York City where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce. Mrs. Pierce was formerly Miss Marguerite Whitney of Lincoln. Miss Hofferber will be away a month.

Aurora Teachers Honored

Cozad Women Sponsor Girl Scouts and Giltner Club Has Program.

The Aurora woman's club opened the 1930 club year with a meeting at the public library Friday afternoon, October 3. Teachers of the public schools were honored guests. The meeting was in charge of the executive board composed of Mesdames Laura Rundle, president; Ina DeWalters, vice president; Iva Rhinehart, secretary; Flora Anderson, treasurer; Florence Grosvenor, chairman of art; Jessie Roum, chairman better English; Elizabeth Hoefer, chairman conservation; Ellie Johnson, chairman literature; Miss Effie Swanson, chairman music.

Mrs. Frank Rundle was elected delegate to the state convention at Alliance.

During the social hour the club heard short talks by Mrs. Hoefer on her visit to Mexico City last winter, and Mrs. Edgerton who gave a pleasing description of Shakespeare's home which she visited this summer while in England.

Mrs. John Work of Long Beach, California was an out of town guest.

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Cozad Woman's Club.

The first general meeting of the Cozad Woman's club was held in the Methodist church parlors, October 1. The club is sponsoring a newly organized Girl Scout troop. The delegates to Alliance are Mrs. Charles Sandquist and Mrs. Arthur Munson. A university extension course and many literary and musical programs have been arranged.

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Giltner Club.

The October meeting of the Giltner Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Hawthorne who served a 6 o'clock dinner to fifteen members and eight visitors. Announcement was made of the Hamilton county convention October 23, at Aurora. Several new members were welcomed. The program: "Felix Mendelssohn and His Friends" Mrs. George Dodson; piano solo, "Spring Song", Mrs. C. D. Chapman; solo, "O Rest In The Lord," Mrs. P. O. Marvel; piano solo, "Wedding March," Mrs. Clarence Hawthorne; vocal solo, "Consolation," Mrs. W. J. Benson; hymn, Mrs. Leroy Wilson.

Sketches of intimate friends of the artist were given by Mrs. Claud Dawson and Miss Florence Rainforth, played "Entrance of the Guests."

Scott's Works On Folk-Lore Origin Get Wide Acclaim

To Prof. R. D. Scott of the University of Nebraska's English deparemtn have come many letters of favorable comment from foremost Irish, German and American language scholars on his recent work, "The Thumb of Knowledge," a study of the origin and development of folk-lore themes appearing in varying forms in medieval literature of Irish, Welsh and Scandinavian peoples.

Dr. Scott is known to university students and alumni as chairman of Freshman day programs and as director of freshman English.

"One of the two best Celtic studies ever produced in the United States" is the comment of Dr. Eoin MacNeill, professor of Irish history at Other Celtic scholars who have the National University of Ireland. written Dr. Scott letters of praise include: Dr. Douglas Hyde, professor at the National University of Ireland; Provost Edward Gwynn of Trinity college, Dublin P;rof. R. J. Hayes, Trinity college; Prof. R. Thurneysen of the University of

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Weddings Of Past Week Hold Interest

(Continued from Page Four.)

benefit at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ayers are the parents of a son born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes report a daughter born Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Geesen announce the birth of a son born Thursday.

Stewart Gordon of Logansport, Ind., is the guest of relatives in Seward.

Mrs. R. S. Norval returned Sunday from a visit with her son, Grey, at Buffalo, Wyo.

Mrs. Emma Bivins left Friday for a visit with her son at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Beachley Presides At Club Luncheon

(Continued from Page Four.)

the rooms, and the same motif was carried out i nthe supper.

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Will Tell of Trip.

Delta Delta alliance will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Miss May Pershing, 1748 B street. Miss Bertha DuTeil, Miss Winona Perry, and Miss Mable Lee will be the assisting hostesses. Miss Pershing and Miss Perry will tell of their visits to the Passion play at Oberammergau. Miss Mildred Orr will give a reading.

Local Chautauqua Circles In Educational Meetings

Alexandrian chautauqua circle met Thursday morning at the Y. W. C. A. for the first meeting of the year. After a short business meeting current events were given in answer to roll call.

The study of "Disraeli" was taken up under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Ewing. The following papers were given:

How Disraeli's family established itself in England, Mrs. A. W. Ewing.

Customs of the English schools, Mrs. P. Spalding.

A sketch of the life and doctrines of Voltaire, Mrs. Fred M. Strasser.

Disraeli's business career, Mrs. L. P. Ronne.

The grand tour, Mrs. J. H. Partington.

A discussion followed the papers.

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Hellenic Chautauqua Meets.

Members of Hellenic Chautauqua circle met Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. E. E. Blackman, president, appointed Mrs. A. D. Eigenbroadt critic for common words and Mrs. W. L. Kirby for proper nouns. Mrs. E. L. Jones, a new member, was appointed telephone chairman and the secretary was requested to act as press chairman.

The book, "Disraeli," by Andre Maurois, is to be studied first with Mrs. R. Abbott as leader. The lesson subjects announced were: "Expulsion of the Jews by the Nations of Europe"; "The Yiddish Language"; "Position of the English Jews in 1800," will be discussed by Mrs. Eigenbroadt.

"Customs of English Schools," "The Doctrines of Voltaire," Mrs. Jones; "Ignatius de Loyola," "Beau Brummel," 'Vivian Grey," Mrs. Ella Gray; 'Englishmen in Italy," "Edward Bulwer," "Baron Lytton," Mrs. W. L. Kirby; "The Grand Tour," Mrs. E. E. Blackman.

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Mrs. Melick Leads.

Emerson Chautauqua circle met Thursday at the Lindell hotel, with Mrs. H. T. Guinn presiding and Mrs. Frank Melick leader. The following papers were read and discussed:

"Africas' Place in History, 500-1500 A. D." Mrs. P. L. Dodd.

"Famous Africna Pioneers," by Stanley, Mrs. D. Melson.

Map talk, "Changes in Africa Since 1914," Florence Wanmer.

"Labor Problems of the Johnson Expedition," Mrs. O. E. Harris.

"Various Methods of Animal Trailing," Mrs. O. Knudson.

"Waterhole Photography," Mrs. J. M. Jones.

"Sketches of Wild Animal Life," Mrs. H. T. Guinn.

"Native Languages of Africa," general discussion.

Mrs. C. F. Sherwood, critic.

Lambda Delphian Conducts Reading.

The Lambda Delphian chapter met September 20 at 7:30 o'clock in the Lindell hotel with Mrs. W. L. Cameron as leader. She gave the reading. The following text reports were given:

Early church music, Miss Elizabeth Pitch.

Origin of the Liturgy, Mrs. Emma Ashton.

Plain song, Mrs. J. E. Manion.

Counterpoint, Miss Katherine Kettlewell.

Mediaeval music, Miss Nellie Fender.

Early protestant music, Mrs. E. G. Green.

On October 9 at 6:30 o'clock this chapter met at the Lindell hotel for dinner with fourteen members present. Hallowe'en decorations were used and a program under Mrs. Emma Ashton, Mrs. Maude Morse and Mrs. Velma Reynolds was given.

The class was called to order at 7:30. The lesson covered Edmond Spenser's life and work. The following topics were given with Mrs. Ferne Brykit as leader:

Alycon's Lament for Daphne, Mrs. Lela Wilson.

The Epithalamium, Mrs. Emma Ashton.

Fairie Queen, Miss Clara Tolin.

General class discussion.

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Kappa Delphian Meets.

Kappa Delphian met Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. S. A. Sanderson, president, gave a resume of "The Iliad and Odyssey," after which the lesson was conducted by the leader, Miss Emma Wattman, with the following topics:

A Homeric palace, Miss Emma Wattman.

Homeric women, Mrs. C. E. Bobbit.

The Sirens, Mrs. A. B. Cowley.

Nausicaa, Mrs. A. E. Anderson.

Ulysses and Penelope, Mrs. Stanley Maly.

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Philomathean Chautauqua Plans.

Philomathean Chautauqua circle met Thudsday morning in Wesleyan Education council room. Twelve members were present and Mrs. Nellie Magee was elected to membership.

Three social events were planned for the year, beginning with an autumn breakfast, October 30, at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker. Other members of the committee in charge are Mrs. C. E. Schutz, Mrs. A. E. Eichberg and Mrs. F. L. Ritchey.

The other two events will be a covered dish luncheon in February, and a graduation program near the close of the year.

Mrs. E. D. Currier was in charge of the lesson for the day.

First Meeting Wesleyan Educational Group Called

The Wesleyan educational council will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the council room, on Wesleyan campus.

The council is working under a new system this year, having established departments in addition to the regular monthly meetings.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: Mrs. R. E. Harrington, president; Mrs. E. L. Richey, vice president; Miss Josie Sullivan, historian and corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. L. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. M. J. Riley, treasurer; Mrs. G. H. Main, chaplain, and Mrs. G. J. McBride, year book.

The departments and their leaders are as follows: Mrs. L. W. Churchill, character study; Mrs. O. H. Bimson, music; Mrs. J. F. Spivey, garden club; Mrs. C. F. McAdams, art appreciation; Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Bible; Mrs. T. A. Boyd, early Nebraska history; Mrs. Nellie T. Magee, Mrs. Glen Callen, women voters, and Mrs. Laura Grubb, study clubs, including chautauqua circles and Delphian chapters.

There will be an open council meeting each month, as usual. These meetings will be conducted by the heads of the departments. The program next Teusday will be under the supervision of Mrs. I. W. Churchill, head of character study. Professor Gregg will speak on "Character Education." The department leaders will be introduced at this meeting.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of Oct. 12 to Oct. 18

Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon, 5127 Cleveland avenue, party for Mrs. M. T. Chadderdon of Chicago; afternoon.

Kappa Delta alumnae, business meeting, chapter house; evening.

Monday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Merrimyx club, Lincoln hotel.

Business Girls' club, First Christian church, 6:30 o'clock dinner; church.

Round Table, home of George W. Holmes, 2907 Sheridan boulevard; 6:30 o'clock dinner. Leader: S. H. Burnham; subject, "What Should the Public Do to Protect Itself from Armed Criminals?"

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Rudge & Guenzel cafeteria, followed by business meeting, chapter house.

Musical Art club, home of Mrs. R. O. Hummel, 2435 Bradfield drive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Branch, 740 South Seventeenth street, dinner, honoring Henry Branch, jr.

Tuesday.

Wooden Spoon Harvest masquerade and dinner, Barstow's barn, 1445 South Twentieth street; 7 o'clock.

Radio Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. W. A. Bailey, 1757 Prospect street.

Chi Omega Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, for alumnae.

Duo Decim club, home of Mrs. Ed Williams, 1041 South Thirty-sixth street; 2 o'clock.

Theta Phi Alpha Mothers' club, benefit bridge, chapter house.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, chapter house; 2 o'clock.

Alpha Omicron Pi Mothers' club, chapter house; 2 o'clock. Hostesses: Mrs. Ezza Pulman and Mrs. Ida DeFord.

Adeste Fidelis club, Mrs. E. H. Smith, 336 South Thirtieth street. Mrs. John Sercl, assisting hostess; 2 o'clock.

O. D. O. club, Mrs. H. M. Scott, 4200 R street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Alpha Phi alumnae, tea for members of Alpha Phi Mothers' club; 3 to 5 o'clock, chapter house.

E. E. D. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Adna Dobson, 3024 Stratford avenue.

Plattsmouth club, Mrs. F. H. Dudley, 332 South Twenty-seventh street; 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. M. D. Travis, assisting.

Otte Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, 2731 Van Dorn street.

Kappa Phi alumnae, Miss Margaret McGregor, 3160 Vine street; 8 o'clock. Assisting hostesses: Miss Ruby Watters and Miss Clevia Severs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koupal, dinner, for members of their bridge club, Shrine Country club.

Augusta card club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Hotel Lincoln, with Mrs. Don Berry, hostess.

Wednesday.

London Bridge club, home of Miss Lilly Peterson, 316 North Twenty-eighth street; 8 o'clock.

Ladies' bridge tournament, Lincoln Country club.

Mrs. George Condra, 1 o'clock bridge luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.

Thursday

La Ric club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Shrine Country club. Hostesses, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Frank Mussehl, Mrs. Charles Strader and Mrs. William Stoner.

Just Us bridge club, Mrs. J. B. Hollenbeck, 2906 Plymouth street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Fidelis club, Mrs. W. W. Martin, 1539 D street; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Marriage of Miss Freda Eitel to Harry H. Bernhardt, Friedens Lutheran church; evening.

Axtell-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. E. R. Lundquist, 1345 North Twenty-fourth street; 8 o'clock.

G. G. club, home of Mrs. Martha Hedge, 1845 Washington street; 2 o'clock.

Theta Sigma Phi alumnae, Mrs. Allen Boggs, 901 South Forty-second street; evening. Prof. L. C. Wimberly will talk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline, Miss Lucille Cline and Adelbert Cline, dinner, Country club, followed by bridge and dancing.

Kiwanis inter-club district dinner dance, Shrine Country club.

Friday

Good Luck club, Mrs. P. L. Hall, 1 o'clock luncheon, Eastridge Country club.

Phi Mu alumnae and Phi Mu Mothers' club, benefit bridge; afternoon and evening, chapter house.

Allons club, Lincoln hotel.

Lambda Chi Alpha Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Miss Mable Bignell, 2765 A street, party for Miss Sue Field; evening.

Junior League rummage sale, 138 South Tenth street.

Past Potentates' ball, Shrine Country club.

Saturday

Junior League rummage sale, 138 South Tenth street.

Wilber Man Becomes Consul Farthest Northern Capital

WILBER, Neb., Oct. 11— Consul John L. Bouchal received notice from Washington the first of the week that his post of duty has been transferred from Port Said to Helsingfors, Finland. He will be the American consul there, as he has been at Port Said. Mr. and Mrs. Bouchal have been in Wilber several weeks visiting relatives and will leave about the first of November for their new home.

Members of the Wilber Rotary club were guests of George Warner at Beatrice Wednesday evening. A number of the members went early and played a round of golf. A dinner was served the club at the Paddock hotel at 6:15, and after the dinner the Ford show was attended.

Rev. Cordts and Anton Stipek drove to Lincoln Tuesday, taking up a truck load of watermelons to Tabitha home. The melons were donated by Adolph Hynek.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Datholey of Beatrice presented a very pleasing program before the Wilber high school Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of a number of saxophone solos by Mr. Datholey, with Mrs. Datholey playing the piano accompaniment. Mr. Datholey has played with such musical organizations as Arthur Pryor's and Sousa's bands, and is a graduate of the Royal conservatory of music at Naples, Italy.

Bonds Are Burned.

Eighty thousand dollars worth of bonds were burned in a bonfire in the court house yard Monday afternoon. These bonds were the unso'd portion of the $130,000 issue for the Saline county court house. Another bonfire will take place soon, when the fifty thousand dollars of bonds which were sold will be burned. These bonds were all redeemed sometime ago. The $130,000 was voted for the new court house, the county having previously raised $100,000, which, with the accumulated interest gave a good start on the building program. This money, with that raised by the mill levy made it possible to pay the bills almost as fast as they came due. The total cost of the court house was $268,424. Only $3,375 interest was paid out on the bonds sold.

The faculty of the Wilber schools enjoyed a beefsteak fry at Brolliar's grove Tuesday evening. After the picnic supper they drove to Crete to witness "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Wilber Social Clubs.

Mrs. Elmer Apfelbeck was hostess to the Thirteen club on Tuesday evening. Three foursomes spent the evening at 500. Guests present were Mrs. J. F. Shramek, Mrs. Otto Luse, Mrs. Lumir Wanek and Mrs. Anton Fridrick. After cards the hostess awarded prizes to Mrs. J. F. Shramek and Mrs. Frank Kohel. A dainty supper was served at the close of the evening.

Chapter B. F., P. E. O., met with Mrs. H. C. Cordts Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Watkins read a very interesting short story, "The Gay Old Dog" by Edna Ferber. On Oct. 4 the members of the Wilber chapter were guests of the Crete chapter, as were the members of the chapter at Friend. A picnic supper was served in Tuxedo park and was enjoyed by the members of the three chapters.

Mrs. Stanley Hoffman entertained the five hundred club at her home on Thursday afternoon, the opening meeting of the season. A dainty lunch was served after cards. Honors went to Mrs. R. C. Kirchman and Mrs. L. J. Bouchal. Invited guests were Mrs. Philip Ziegler, Mrs. William Stastny, and Mrs. Helen Mares.

Mrs. Lumir Wanek entertained the M. G. R. club members Thursday evening. Three groups of foursomes enjoyed five hundred during the evening. Mrs. Edwin Shimonek was an invited guest. High scores were won by Mrs. Stanley Shimonek and Mrs. John Vesely.

The High Five club met with Mrs. James Tachovsky on Thursday afternoon. The twelve members were all present. Honor winners were Mrs. Edwin Vosika and Mrs. Anton Shimerda. Mrs. B. J. Kohout was low point winner. A very dainty supper was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Frank Schleis entertained three tables of ladies at Bohemian card games on Wednesday afternoon. All members of the club were present. High prize winners were Mrs. Vaclav Placek and Mrs. Edwin Berka and low was Mrs. Edwin McClory. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The Better Home and Flower club met at the home of Mrs. George Skinkle on Wednesday afternoon. Answer to roll call was "Most Satisfactory Plants." Mrs. Joseph Tyser gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on winter bouquets. The hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Wilber Personals.

Judge and Mrs. J. J. Grimm left Friday for a two weeks' auto trip and vacation in Chicago visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Appelman of Hastings were house guests of Mrs. J. J. Grimm and Mrs. Roy Force. Mrs. Appelman is a sister of the two ladies.

Little Miss Doris Ann Yonkey of Lincoln came with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yonkey, the first part of the week, for a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Shimonek. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Konfrst and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krcil came from South Dakota this week to visit Mrs. Konfrst's sister, Mrs. Joseph Korinek. The sisters had not seen each other for sixteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Chaloupka, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Badousek, all of Wilber, and Joseph Crumach of Lincoln, returned Wednesday from seeing the world series in St. Louis.

Mrs. Elsie Jelinek, a student nurse in St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha, was elected president of the junior class in the training school.

Mr. and Mrs. Prokop Janouch are enjoying a visit from Frank Janouch and son, Karl of Glenwood Springs, Colo., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tonkinson of Daykin, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, LaVonne Lee, Sept. 30. Mrs. Tonkinson was formerly Miss Mildred Kasl of Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kudlacek announce the birth of a daughter last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percy and little Patricia of Lincoln are visiting Mr. Percy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Percy and a brother, Andrew Percy, and family this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mallat were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers of Omaha.

Ward Chase of New York City is spending two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chase.

Miss Anna Pallas is in Lost Springs, Kas., to act as an attendant at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Marie Hojek.

Mrs. Anna Jindra went to Peru to be a week end guest of her son, Victor, who is head of the department of music in the Peru college.

Miss Emma Schneider entertained Miss Bernice Mumby of Lincoln over the week end.

Mrs. Charles Sadilek of Omaha is spending ten days visiting in the F. J. Sadilek home and the Frank Shabata, sr. home.

Mrs. John Holubek is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Bessie Bernasek of West Point, Neb.

Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. K. O. Zavadil were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rasmussen, all of Lincoln, and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Schatz of Crete.

Mrs. Edwin Masek has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Koci of Bison, Kas., for house guests this week.

Mrs. Rud Hubka entertained the Triple Four Bridge club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Edwin Cekal and Mrs. Frank Schleis were invited guests. High point holders were Mrs. Bertus Dodson and Mrs. Dewey Miller. A dainty five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Gladys Morava entertained the Bridgets at the home of Mrs. Emma Richtarik on Thursday evening. The invited guest was Miss Libby Prokop. Prize winners were Miss Prokop and Miss Abbie Musil. A dainty lunch was served after cards.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burke announce the birth of a daughter, Saturday, October 11. Mrs. Burke was the woman's state golf champion this year.

Birthday Party



—Gray Photo.

BETTY BENSON.

Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Benson, 2324 South Nineteenth street, celebrated her tenth birthday with a luncheon at her home Saturday noon, followed by a theater party. She will be 10 years old Monday. Six guests were invited for the luncheon and theater party. They were Betty Ann Green, Arlene Rice, Betty Dietz, Patricia Fulton, Betty Rathburn and Jack Rea. Miss Madge Benson, Betty's older sister, baked the birthday cake, which formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table, and assisted Mrs. Benson in entertaining Betty and her friends. Hallowe'en decorations were used. Betty received a number of lovely gifts in remembrance from the guests.

Health Worker



Miss Josephine Orr is the new assistant in health education at the Y. W. C. A. She has had two years of college work at Grinnell, Ia., and is completing her second year in the physical education department at Nebraska university. She is also a member of Orchesis where she receives special work in the dance.

Miss Orr is especially gifted in creative dancing and will have charge of the children's and adults' dancing classes.

Gymnastics and sports are also to have a big field in this year's program. Because of numerous requests, the department has planned a Sunday school basketball league, in addition to the one for business girls.

Needlework Guild Starts Activities November 12

Group Is Entertained At Home of Mrs. W. E. Straub; Tuesday Review Announces Program for Coming Season; A. A. U. W. Plans Teas and Entertainments.

The members, executive board, sectional presidents and directors of the Lincoln branch of the Needlework Guild of America, were entertained at the home of Mrs. W. E. Straub, 1923 B street, Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Bennell and Miss Helen Tuttle served, assisted by Mrs. Victor Toft and Mrs. Fred Aldrich. It was announced that this year's in-gathering will be held November 12, 13 and 14 at the First First Presbyterian church, Seventeenth and F streets.

Honorary president, Mrs. T. J. Doyle, commented on the spirit of the women interested in this work, and Miss Helen Tuttle, in charge Mrs. Fred Bricka, past president, of this year's distribution, also spoke.

Mrs. H. Taylor Wilson, delegate to the forty-fifth national convention at Buffalo, N. Y., last May, gave an instructive report. She said 182 branches were represented. The keynote was "We Grow by Giving."

Although the work was started in 1885, a branch was not organized in Lincoln until four years ago. A gift of two new plain garments is all that is necessary to become a member. The garments are distributed among charitable institutions and homes. In the work in Lincoln are thirteen sectional presidents, sixty-five directors including the junior division, which is made up of Camp Fire girls, directed by Miss Arthella Gadd.

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Tuesday Review to Open.

Tuesday Review club opens the year's work Tuesday, October 14, with a paper, "An Immigrants Ideal," by Mrs. F. B. Harris, at a luncheon at the home of the president, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, hostess.

The club will work out the theme: "American Ideals and Realities Today," during the year. The second topic will be given October 28, when Mrs. R. G. Grubbs, 1432 G street, as hostess. The topic is "An American Abroad." Mrs. Samuel Avery will lead the discussion. This will be the last meeting on "Travel." On November 11, Mrs. McAnulty will be the hostess for the meeting on fiction. The topic: "The Impress of the Pioneer Spirit," by Mrs. C. B. Letton.

November 25, fiction, "The Family and Its Problems," Mrs. S. E. Cook; Mrs. Addison Sheldon, hostess.

December 9, poetry, "The New Realism," Mrs. G. P. Elmen. Mrs. W. K. Fowler, hostess.

January 6, drama, "The Little Theater; the One Act Play," Mrs. H. K. Burket; Mrs. W. M. Widener, hostess.

January 20, drama, "Legitimate Versus the Screen," Mrs. G. E. Emery; Mrs. J. F. Stevens, hostess.

February 3, science, "Applied Psychology," Mrs. C. P. Peterson; Mrs. Herbert Brownell, hostess.

February 10, banquet; committee chaiman, Mrs. E. L. Marty; members of committee, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. McMullen, Mrs. Grubbs, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. McAnulty, Mrs. Widener.

February 17, science, "Trend of Government," Mrs. C. F. Reavis; Mrs. Marty, hostess.

March 3, no hostess luncheon; visit to art exhibit; election of officers.

March 17, foundations, "Research," Mrs. George Burgert; Mrs. Avery, hostess.

March 31, foundations, "Music," Mrs. Phil Easterday; Mrs. J. S. Ewart, hostess.

April 14, guest day; committee chairman, Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker; Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Easterday, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Vance.

April 28, education, "Changing Ideals," Mrs. M. E. Vance; Mrs. Adam McMullen hostess.

The officers of the club: President, Mrs. C. B. Anderson; vice president, Mrs. M. E. Vance; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George Burgert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. P. Peterson.

Program committee: Mrs. McAnulty, Mrs. Widener, Mrs. Reavis, Mrs. Ewart.

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Hall in the Grove Meets.

Hall in the Grove met at the Y. W. C. A. for luncheon, Friday. The program consisted of two musical selections by Mrs. Eugenia Frost Burnett accompanied by Miss Porter; address, "Municipal Government," Prof. L. E. Aylesworth.

The committee in charge of arrangements was Mrs. B. A. Cosner, chairman; Mrs. Kate Davis, Mrs. C. J. Campbell, Mrs. George Chatburn, Mrs. F. T. Darrow and Mrs. C. O. Morgan.

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A. A. U. W. Program.

The Lincoln branch of the American Association of University Women will begin the year's activities Saturday, October 18, with a tea at the home of Miss Mariel C. Gere, 2811 South Twenty-fourth street. "Seeing South America with Mr. Francis Flood," and music by Mrs. Heath Griffiths make up the program. The hostesses will be Miss Gere, Mrs. W. E. Sealock, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. John Almy, Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Mrs. H. A. White Mrs. J. S. Hyatt. Other programs:

November 22, tea at 2:30, home of Mrs. H. Winnett Orr. "Nursery Schools in Europe," Dr. Zora Schaupp. Music by Miss Georgetta Kimsey. Hostesses: Mrs. Orr, Mrs. A. L. Weatherly, Mrs. Paul Royal, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Miss Eleanor Hinman and Mrs. Ervine Inglis.

December 13, luncheon, 1 o'clock Cornhusker hotel. This will be a joint meeting between the League of Women Voters and A. A. U. W. "Ten Years After the War," Dr. Fred M. Fling. Hostesses: Mrs. George F. Schwake, Mrs. J. M. Stewart, Miss May Pershing, Mrs. Anna Wilkinson and Mrs. Floyd Seybolt.

January 17, tea, 2:30, home of Mrs. O. R. Martin. "Teaching Around the World," Dr. J. R. Wadsworth. Music, Miss Alice Sanderson. Hostesses: Mrs. O. R. Martin and the executive board.

February 21, tea, 2:30, Chi Omega house. Annual musicale for scholarship fund. Hostesses: Mrs. L. A. Becker, Miss Amanda Heppner, Mrs. R. D. Latsch, Mrs. E. M. Forsyth, Miss Mabel Lee, Mrs. F. D. Coleman, Mrs. H. C. Zellers, Miss Ida Kobbins, Mrs. O. B. Clark, Mrs. J. A. McEachen, Mrs. J. Knox Jones, Mrs. Jiles Haney and Mrs. Heath Griffiths.

March 21, tea, 2:30, governor's mansion, for university senior women. "Books: New and Old," Paul Alcorn. Rhythmic Pantomines, Miss Philomene Dailey. Hostesses: Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Mrs. E. B. Perry, Mrs. W. B. Comstock, Miss Gladys Dana, Mrs. F. T. Darrow, Miss Frances Drake, Mrs. E. L. Hinman, Miss Mary Hullhorst, Miss Ruth Hilton, Miss Claire McPhee, Miss Berna Miskell, Miss Clara Miskell, Miss Elsie Piper, Mrs. G. Langworthy Taylor and Miss Julia Watson.

April 18, luncheon, 1 p. m., Country club, subject to be announced, Miss H. Alice Howell. Music, Miss Marjorie Shanafelt. Hostesses: Mrs. Norman L. Hill, Mrs. James Sellars, Mrs. Ernest Ames, Mrs. D. A. Worcester, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson and Miss Marguerite Hochdoerfer.

May 16, luncheon, Lincoln hotel. "Colored Photography," illustrated, Dr. Dwight Kirsch. Hostesses: Mrs. F. L. Rogers, Mrs. T. H. Mauck, Mrs. Max Meyer and Miss May Barwell.

The officers for the year: President, Miss Annetta M. Sprung; vice president, Mrs. Victor L. Toft; secretary, Mrs. Gilbert H. Doane; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Lawson; director, Mrs. Frank H. Woods; director and historian, Miss Olive Wallace.

Business and Professional Women Outline Activivies

Organization at Dinner Thursday Evening Plans Benefit Bridge November 10; To Send Delegates to District Meeting at Beatrice October 19.

The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club dined at the club rooms on Thursday evening, the dinner being under the supervision of Mrs. Alta Gray, and Miss Emma Hedges, assisted by Mrs. Bertha Minor, Miss Ruth Laderson, Mrs. Mae Stephens, Mrs. Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Marguerite Corby, Mrs. Grace Y. Boomer and Miss Alvinan Maahs. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Margaret Carns and Dr. Sylvia Ashworth.

Immediately preceding the service "The Black Cat Band" was introduced and rendered a couple of selections, which drew forth applause.

To Hold Benefit Bridge.

At the business meeting following the dinner the club voted to hold a benefit bridge party at the governor's mansion on the evening of November 10, under supervision of the recreation committee.

It was also decided to charter a bus to be used in addition to membership cars to take members of the club to the district meeting of Business and Professional Womens clubs to be held at Beatrice on October 19. Those wishing transportation on that occasion should communicate with Mrs. Crowley.

Russian Program.

The program consisted of "The Maiden's Wish," by Franz Liszt, and "Preamble," by Bach, played as piano nnmbers by Miss Lenore Teal, and talks on Russian Women and Russia's treatment of religion, by Miss Mary Jeffery and Miss Katherine Follmer, together with some impressions of Russia gained on a summer's trip. Miss Follmer described it as a "Land of Unlimited Impossibilities," where education is substituted for religion, and where the people prove eager to learn when they visit the missions, and where everything possible is done to stamp out religion of any sort. Posters are used freely to promote their various propaganda.

Miss Jeffery spoke of many things which are being done by the government where the parents are weak or neglectful. The women of Russia, Miss Jeffery stated, do all kinds of work and have equal privileges with the men. Community kitchens and laundries do the work of the homes, in order that women may have equal freedom with men to work outside the home. It is a system of "No work no pay," and everyone must work in order to eat.

Plan Hallowe'en Party.

On Monday evening October 27 the recreation night program will take the form of a Hallowe'en party, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to which all members of the club and their invited guests will be welcome.

Miss Emma Craven heads a committee to provide favors for the dinner at the Shrine club on October 23 when Mrs. A. F. Berggren is hostess for the club; this committee will meet on Tuesday evening for work.

Visitors present at the recent dinner were Mrs. J. L. Teal, Miss Lenore Teal, Miss Dorothy Buck, Mrs. James Auman, Mrs. Amy Grubb, Mrs. Daisy Dean Williams, Miss Bess Kennedy, Mrs. Bernice E. Downing, and Miss Florence McClung.

The next dinner at the club rooms will be on November 13 when Miss Lillian Schmitt will serve as dinner chairman and Miss Clara Aronson will supervise the dining room and service. Miss Gertrude Auman and Mrs. Mae Stephens will be hostesses on that evening.

Calendar.

Monday—Business and Professional Women's club, recreation evening at 7:30 at the club rooms.

Friday—The Special Supper club will meet on Friday evening for dinner, dining at 6:30.

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Lincoln Business Girls.

The business girls department of the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a week-end conference for the Y. W. C. A. business girls of the state. The program will begin with a banquet Saturday night, and close with dinner Sunday noon. The progra follows:

Saturday, banquet, 6:45 p. m.
Invocation, Miss Liliam McGrew.
The Art of Living, Miss Eva Erickson.
Frolic in the gymnasium.
Sunday morning, breakfast at 8.
Worship, arranged by the Norfolk club.
Open Forum, led by Miss Eleanor Lewis.
"Hobbies," Mrs. Allen A. Besch.
Conducted tour of capitol.
Dinner.

Miss Irene Weyeneth will preside at the banquet and other meetings, and Eva Smith and Helen Scott have charge of the reservations. Alta Adams and Eunice McDermitt are planning the frolic, and Mrs. W. T. Staver has had charge of the rooms.

The following from out of town will attend the conference: Beatrice, Mrs. Esther Hart, Emily Gregg, Esther Lehigh, Ora Dunn, Mabelle Hodge, Kathryn Burroughs; Norfolk, Virginia Hall, Pearl Fisher, Alice Fisher, Lillias Ricehter and Miss Mabel Lucado; Hastings, Vivian O'Malley, Helen Reed, Elsie Hoylman, and Miss Eleanor Lewis; Fairbury, Miss Fannie B. Cross, Etta Flexner, Iola Ellsworth, and Mabel Stoneman; Omaha, Ellen Neitzel, Mable Larson, Margaret Cole, Nellie Pederson, Marie Pederson, Ruth Wilson, Hettie Hubbart, Helen M. Scott, Mildred Laughehn, Adah Reed, Irene Parks, Muriel Christie, Elizabeth Peterson, Edna Peisons, Zella Stehley and Miss Lilian McGrew.

Personals

Plans Luncheon.

Mrs. George Condra will entertain at a luncheon for forty guests Wednesday at Hotel Lincoln, with bridge following. Included among the guests will be, from out of town, Mrs. Stanley B. Long, Mrs. W. H. Thompson, Mrs. F. J. Fuller, all of Cowles; Mrs. Leonard Rieher, Red Cloud; Mrs. Adam McMullen of Beatrice, and Mrs. E. C. Yont of Brock.

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Drew DeVriendt, accompanied by Frederick Sanford, formerly of Lincoln, is spending the weekend at the home of Mr. DeVriendt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Camille DeVriendt. Mr. DeVriendt is attending the American Academy of Arts in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer F. Ball of St. Paul, Minn., left for Kensington, Kas. They have been in Lincoln some time visiting Mr. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ball.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. I. G. Morrison left Tuesday for Nampa, Ida., where she will spend a month or six weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Hook and family.

Albert Tudor and son, Donald, of Falls City spent Saturday night and Sunday here with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Daisy Tudor, and family.

The members of the Christian church held a get-together meeting and covered dish luncheon at the church Wednesday evening. A good crowd was present.

Mrs. Fred Daugherty and Mrs. Joe Kleager will go to Fremont next Tuesday as delegates to the district convention of the Rebekahs.

SCOTT'S WORK IS GIVEN RECOGNITION

(Continued from Page Six.)

Bonn; and Prof. J. L. Gerig of Columbia university.

Works as "The Thumb of Knowledge," which has just been published, are intended primarily for the professional student but Prof. Scott has arranged the book for both the beginner and the specialist.

Recognition of Dr. Scott's Celtic scholarship has come from Columbia university. He was recently asked to contribute chapters on "Medieval Irish Literature" and on "James McPherson's 'Ossian'" for volumes IV and XII of the Columbia University Course in Literature. These articles and the book just published are but fragments of a larger work which Dr. Scott has now undertaken.

WOMEN VOTERS ARRANGE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page Five.)

Mrs. Vincent Stahl, with Mrs. Fred Dietz assisting hostess. A business meeting followed the luncheon and the remainder of the afternoon was spent informally.

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Chapter BR, P. E. O.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., met Monday evening with Mrs. George Ayres, 1905 Harwood.

Mrs. E. N. Buehler gave an interesting talk on the "Covered Wagon." Miss Rosalin Williams spoke on "One Day on The Oregon Trail," and keepsakes of covered wagon days were exhibited.

At the close of the program refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Vivian Baker, E. S. Wheeler, W. B. Eastham.

Woman's Club Calendar

(Continued from Page Five.)

A. E. Eichberg in charge of lesson, Wesleyan educational council room, 7:30 p. m.
Alexandrian Chautauqua, Y. W. C. A., 9 a. m.

Friday.

Outlook club with Mrs. C. M. Skiles, 2310 Wodcrest. Program in charge of Mrs. Alensworth; "The South American Melting Pot."

Chapter BK, P. E. O., with Mrs. Ivan Barber, 1842 Jefferson avenue, 2:30 p. m.

Victorian Graduate Chautauqua circle with Mrs. E. E. Wodward, 2412 Ryons street; 1 o'clock luncheon. Assisting hostess, Mrs. F. W. Alford. Program on "Earl American Families," Mrs. Carl Norden and Mrs. Charles Cadwallader.

Saturday.

Lancaster county W. C. T. U. executive committee, headquarters, 2 p. m.

BY. P. E. O., with Mrs. C. O. Bruce, 3008 O street, 2:30. Chest day. Assisting hostesses Miss Virginia Zimmer, Mrs. Harriett Platt.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., luncheon at home of Mrs. W. T. Thompson, 2120 Garfield street.

CLUB PAYS PART COST OF GRAVEL

(Continued from Page Five.)

Club reports and roll call.
Report of project leaders, Mrs. Henry Tool, Murdock.
Public speaking contest.
Vocal solo, Mrs. E. H. Westcott.
Address, Mrs. Mabel V. Bozard, president first district.
Luncheon and voting.
Prelude, pipe organ, Mrs. Guy Clements.
Vocal solo, Mrs. Frances Baldwin, Weeping Water.
Report of district convention, Union Woman's club.
County and district reports will be followed by music and an address by Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, state president.
Report of state convention, Mrs. J. T. Begley, Plattsmouth.
Scholarship march, music by Mrs. Spencer Leger, Elmwood.
Nehawka Woman's club will close with music.

Bride and Her Attendants



Mrs. Carl E. Meyer was Miss Agnes Cool before her marriage in Calvary Evangelical church, September 28. Mrs. Meyer had her sister, Miss Alice Cool, for her maid of honor. Her niece, Darleen Cool, carried the ring.

Modern Eve



At the Permanent Wave Studio



901 Security Mutual building, we find one of Lincoln's smart ladies hair cutters, Mr. A. N. Lindquist, recently connected with one of Lincoln's biggest hair dressing establishments. His personality bobs, Frenchstripping, etc., is in wide demand. This shop is outstanding in all types of beauty work—permanent waving with use of texto meter, scientific Belanco facials and scalp treatments—manicures, marcels, shampoos and fingerwaves, all carry the distinction of having been executed at this shop. Where Eula Marie Phenix has left no stone unturned to give the utmost in style service—open evenings by appointment. B3464.

Do You Know

that the Modern Cleaners have a special process for cleaning your blankets by which they come home just like new. This process tosses and tumbles them back into original soft, fluffy newness until they feel like so much silk to your touch. And don't forget your priceless drapes, laces and curtains are returned to you in beautiful bundles of loveliness.—F2377.

Color, Contrast, Curves. Fashion reflecting the aesthetic revolution in a mode of great diversity. Our eyes opened to possibilities of beauty we had long ignored. It is smart to be pretty, and individuality is no longer a sin.

Deep sapphire-blues, deep emerald-greens. Red in all its flaming and sombre shades. Browns. Colors that melt into black; palest aquarelles. These equally good at any time. Turquoise constantly recurring for daytime wear, and aquamarine a lovely evening shade. All the warm tints of orange and ochre and rust. The combination of dark brown and pale blue.

There Was a Day When Mothers

did not realize the necessary of early training in children to create the desire for nice things and their care. The 1930 child slips into being with the knowledge of finer things; because her toys are lovely she desires to keep them so. The most exquisite things I have seen in many a day is the array of genuine Maple doll furniture in exact reproduction of early American periods. There is the dining room, with its gate leg table, its rush bottom Ladder back chairs, its corner cupboard and Welch cupboard with complete service in genuine Pewter, while the miniature bedroom boasts a four-poster bed complete with mattress, a pillow, hand woven spread. Adorable candle stand, high dresser with mirror; the wing upholstered chintz chair and tiny hooked rugs completes this suite. What finer gift, and one to withstand generations of loving play, can you bestow upon the little Mother in your home, this Christmas. See these at Ben Simons.

Mr. G. Carpenter and Ralph Holloway

Wish to thank their many friends for their past patronage and wish to continue serving them at Rudge & Guenzel's Beauty Salon. Appointment for any style haircut if desired.

Right in Our Midst

and while we have all been going about our daily affairs; behind closed doors, between 10th and 11th on O street, there has been a great deal going on. And, I'm going to divulge the secret—the F. & W. Grand Silver Stores are establishing a 38 department store, with complete lines of house furnishings, notions, novelty jewelry and wearing apparel. All to be sold at prices up to and including $1.00. My glimpse of the interior, even now, before they are finished, tells me that this is indeed going to be some store. All newly decorated, finely equipped, with special lighting features. Their manager who is the only out of town employe, tells me it will only be a short while until they are open. Quite a treat to us Lincoln folks who love bargains, and how convenient!

Color playing against color, light playing against dark, fabrics against fur, a figured woollen against a plain. A coat in vivid color with its black dress, a green-and-white striped blouse with a dark brown suit. An afternoon dress of shell-pink crepe under a wintry black coat. Over a black velvet evening dress, a cape of aquamarine faille. Fur godets on black broadcloth, tulle godets in a velvet evening dress. Lame for casual evening wear, and broadcloth contributing new formality to a dress for afternoon. A jersey blouse with a velvet suit; a fur collar on the dress instead of on the coat. The utter unexpectedness of it all catches one's breath. The wilfulness, the audacity that's alive in the mode!

Truly Parisian and Venetian

are the Bags to be seen at Herpolsheimer's, copies which seem as beautiful as the originals in Paris and Vienna. Such leathers as pin seal, Morocco, calf and reptile, have been used—with smart details carried out on the frames—of onyx, enamel and amber touches. Envelopes, pouch and under-arm styles. As important as the ensemble itself is the added accessory of one of these purses. Choose a fall color at only 98c.

There's Plenty of Pep

in the leather jackets predicted to be the rage on the campus this fall. Genuine cape skin in vivid colors as well as the more somber shades for fall and winter. There's every suggestion of football games and general school wear in these collegiate looking jackets, lined throughout with flannel; belted and pockets; finger tip and three-quarter length. Ideal worn with clever pleated flannel skirt of same color. Bright red, green, brown, blue and tan are well represented at prices of $12.00, $15.00, $19.50 and $29.50. Attend the coming games smartly coated in leather jackets from Gold's junior department.

There Is No "In Between" in Coffee

it is either good or bad. Good coffee may be bad coffee if poorly made, but good coffee is always good coffee when made correctly. There are two requisites needed to make the superb beverage; Mi-Lady Coffee; and the fool proof Drip-O-Lator. Mi-Lady, because it is always freshly roasted; flavored and blanded perfectly. The Drip-O-Lator, because this contrivance protects you from boiling your coffee and is especially made to extract only the fine flavor. You will become an excellent hostess, a thoughtful wife over night if you have Mi-Lady and a Drip-O-Lator on your next grocery order.

Diversity between one dress and another. Diversity within each dress itself ,most strikingly illustrated by the evening silhouettes. Long, slim lines, with drapery in bas-relief; moulded bodice and hips and a spreading skirt; double skirt effects and wrapped effects; tunics—inspiring the whole mode; spiral flounces, diagonal flounces; tiers, a skirt flowing gently from an Empire line! and—newest of all—doubled, gathered peplum tunics. Any and every device to give variety and to break the length of the silhouette.

Everything breaks. Silhouettes break, lines break—asymmetrically; fabrics break, color breaks. Fine beading and embroidery break the surface of an evening dress. Often, the top and bottom of a dress strive to break apart. Contrasting blouses and tunic blouses are an example of this. Tunic blouses, with their opportunities for fabric and color contrast, are tremendously important. Here, you get the light-note-at-the-top on a big scale—in all and every length, down to within two inches of the bottom of the skirt.

Champe Says:

To keep your hair well groomed, Champe's suggest three permanent waves a year.

Now is the ideal time for your permanent wave and with each Champe guaranteed wave at $5.00 Champes are giving a free diagnosis of your hair and scalp along with $2.00 worth of merchandise absolutely free.

Champe's skilled operators are specialists in fingerwaving and can give you a distinctive hairdress to suit your indivdualty. Shampoo and fingerwave 75c. fingerwave 50c. B2650. Lincoln Theater Bldg., B2650. Champe's Beauty Shop.

Why Should You Scrub

when smart women are only mopping? They are mopping because they have wisely chosen the type of kitchen and bath room floor covering which demand so little in the cleaning. Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum with its Accolac finish requires no scrubbing. Shown in practically every color combination imaginable and the newest and smartest patterns. One visit at Griswold Comstocks (Lincoln's only exclusive floor covering store) will convince you that it pays to buy Armstrong's. 824 P street.

—Advertisement.

CLUB MOTTO "FAIR & SQUARE"

Seckatary Hawkins Club for Boys and Girls

CLUB COLORS BLUE & WHITE

The Mystery of The Two Cabins

WE had come to Lake Tapaho to solve a mystery. A ghost had walked the shores of this beautiful lake, and had frightened away the friendly folk who had rented cottages here. And so the owner of the cottages had sent for Jeckerson—and for me—to solve the mystery and to put an end to this frightful thing that had been terrorizing this place.

And we had found not one mystery—but several mysteries. True, the ghost did walk! And what a terrifying thing it was! Don't tell me! I know, for I have seen it on several occasions—and once it nearly frightened me out of my wits—it was on that night when Jeckerson telling me near the beach, he had gone to investigate the nearby houses. It was moonlight—and as I sat there, the thing had come out of the water—an ugly thing it was, like the huge walrus, with goggle-eyes—it was coming straight at me where I sat on the beach—and I had screamed!

It did not like screams, that ugly thing. Before Jeckerson could answer my call for help, the thing had turned and had gone back into the water, disappearing beneath the scintillating path of moonlight that fell across the lake.

But that was not the only mystery. What about the lost jewel, the Black Opal, that lay in the sunken hull of the yacht, Happy Days, in the middle of the lake? What was the woman with the parrot doing at the hotel? She had come in, one night, long after the boat from the railroad station had unloaded its passenger at the hotel. She had said that she had missed the boat—but the parrot had called out from a window, late in the night—"Odd's Blood! The dagger! There is blood upon the blade!"



"Vot iss it, you vant vit me?"

THAT wasn't all. Spike Givens, the life guard at Lake Tapaho, had been the one who most resembled the ghost—that is, when Spike had donned the deep-sea diver's suit, and gone down into the lake in search of the Black Opal. He had seen the sunken boat, he admitted. But he was prevented from reaching it by fear—fear of the ghostly wanderer on the bottom of the lake—and he said this ghostly thing was the Ghost of Lake Tapaho. His friend, Mr. Crail, who also stayed at the hotel with his wife and daughter, little Evelyn, whose name in the world of the moving pictures was Eva Lavalier, gave assurance that Spike was working for him. That the Black Opal lay in that sunken hull in the middle of the lake was not doubted—but it was even taken by Jeckerson as the one reason why so many suspicious persons were now guests at the hotel.

And still that wasn't all. Burleigh Jones and Frederick Finsterniss were two actors, also staying at the hotel. They went every day to an island called Mud Branch, with fishing tackle and a telescope—mind the telescope! It was that thing which prompted Jeckerson to take me along with him on an exploration trip. On Mud Branch we had discovered these two thespians, fishing, to be sure. But they seemed so little interested in their fishing, and more interested in what they could see through that telescope. They were watching one of the cabins on the northernmost point of the lake. They were overheard to say that they expected to take away from the fellow who lived there a certain thing as soon as he would get it. What was that certain certain thing? Both Jeckerson and I believed it to be the Black Opal. But why should they wait for some one else to pull their chestnuts out of the fire?

That wasn't all, either. Harry Loderman and Orlando Weeks were two fishermen who had come to this Lake Tapaho for no other reason than to fish. Yet one of our boys, Johnny McLarren, discovered that they had a shack over on Crane Island, and were engaged in some mysterious work over there. We spied upon them one night, when the moon shone bright, and we saw them come out of a diving bell that had been down in the depths of Lake Tapaho. Naturally, we suspected them of seeking the Black Opal in the sunken boat. They claimed they had never heard of it, and that they were experimenting with a new invention in diving apparatus that would make them both rich. We taxed them with questions about the Ghost of Lake Tapaho. They claimed they had never heard of that either. And even as we spoke, the ugly apparition had suddenly come out of the water. We lay low and watched the huge, walrus-like thing spy around, peering into this and that, as if to find out what was going on here at this end of the lake, and then, as if satisfied, it had slipped back into the water, tossing like some ugly, glossy, rubber ball, disappearing beneath the surface. Evidently, it could not have been either of these diving bell inventors.

* * *

AND there was still another thing. Robert Parr, the son of the owner of this place, had been taken into our club as a new member when he had arrived at Lake Tapaho. I had spent a night with himin his newly made log cabin on Wolf Island. We had had a great evening, going over his trophies and books, and talking until late, when we both turned in. In the middle of the night I was awakened by a slight sound; I raised upon my elbow to find Robert Parr tip-toeing to the door—a dark figure of a man with long, matted hair hanging to his shoulders was silhouetted against the window pane—I had heard Robert Parr speak to him—and he went away. Again to sleep—only to be awakened once more—and this time I saw the ugly walrus head of the ghost at the window—and those goggly eyes were staring in at me—I screamed!

Well, Robert said it was a dream. I told him it wasn't. We both got to our feet—Robert grabbed a rifle—we ran outside—the ugly thing was sliding into the water—Robert took a shot at it, but missed! The first time he had missed a shot—and his hands were trembling like leaves in the wind.

"YOU sent for me, sir?" Jeckerson and I both looked up. We had been chatting before a sluggish fire in the lounge of the hotel. Mr. Parr, the owner of the place, stood before us, smiling and rubbing his hands.

"Yes, Mr. Parr," said Jeckerson, slowly. "I hope we were not disturbing you—"

"Oh, no, sir! Not a bit of it, Mr. Jeckerson—"

"Won't you sit down, please, Mr. Parr? Thank you! We two have been doing a bit of exploring on our own account. You see, there seems so much about this mystery of yours that we have to find out for ourselves. It couldn't be possible that you are keeping some secret from us, could it, Mr. Parr?"

"Why, no! No, no! Why should there be, sir?"

"Who occupies the cabin on the northernmost part of Lake Tapaho?"

There are several cabins on the Point, sir.'

"Indeed; That complicates matters still further. We are unable to give you the exoct cabin we want, Mr. Parr—'

"But I can find out for you," broke in our host, nervously. "I have one cabin of my own there, and in it I have the Dutchman, sir, you will remember him, his name being Mr. Von Huten—'

"Ah Yes, now I remember, it was he who found out about Spike Givens going down into the lake at midnight, wasn't it?'

"The very same, sir. And you see, he feels that he owes me something for letting him have that cabin at such a low rate, sir. It had been empty for so many months, however, that I was glad to get a tenant for it—"

"Do you think he could tell us who lives in a cabin that is visible, through a telescope, from Mud Branch?'

'Yes, indeed, Mr. Jeckerson! He is a very observant person, and will do anything that he can to help me clear up this mystery. In fact, he has promised me that he will find out who is playing ghost on Lake Tapaho."

"Fine!" exclaimed Jeckerson, getting up. "Perhaps he will lighten my labors, then. When can we interview him?"

"At your pleasure, sir," answered our host, rising and smiling at us. "Mr. Von Huten is thankful for what I have done for him, sir. He will receive you graciously, I am sure, if you will tell him that I have sent you to him. Why don't you go right away, sir?"

"That I intend to do, Mr. Parr. Come along, Hawkins.'

* * *

IT was dusk when we started out in the silent electric launch. The little Willow-the-Wisp fairly flew over the water, and I breathed deep of the health-giving air as I viewed with enjoyment the kaleidoscope of color slowly moving in the heavens.

"Heave to, Hawkins!" came Jeckerson's low rumble. "A landing, please! There is the cabin the telescope was focused on. Yonder lies our quarry, if I'm not mistaken. And I don't think I'm mistaken, judging from the surly looks on the fellow who sits before it.'

We hove to, at the second cabin, a good hundred yards from the one on the point. And it was just an ordinary log cabin, snugly chinked with mortar, securely screened, and a curl of smoke coming out of its one chimney. Sitting astride of an ordinary kitchen chair, in front of the cabin, a pipe in his teeth, staring out across the lake, was the familiar figure of the Dutchman, Von Huten, whom we had been seeking.

"Hello,' called Jeckerson, "who lives in the cabin down yonder, Von Huten?"

"Vich vays?" asked the Dutchman, removing the pipe from his teeth.

"That one! With the stone chimney!"

'Oh, dot von! Dot iss a stranger faller. I neffer git to know dot faller. Besides vich vays I don't vant to know. He iss a strange faller.'

"Never speaks to you, eh? Is that what you mean, Mr. Von Huten?'

"I neffer say any vords vit him! I don't like dot faller, no!'

"You don't mind if we leave our boat here, do you, Von Huten?'

"No, but don't expect me to vatch it—I'm tired and sleepy now—I always go to bedt early—und I go in, now! Good night, Von Huten!" And as he rose from his position astride the chair, we both watched him. Jeckerson took my arm and led me swiftly to the cabin beyond. "A queer customer, that Dutchman, don't you think? But then, all Dutchmen are that way. We don't seem to understand them, somehow. Hello! Look—a light has sprung up in our mysterious cabin, Hawkins. Let's creep up cautiously, as we don't know what to expect there."

THREE men were seated in that odd cabin when we peered through the west window. And the funny part of it was—I knew all three!

"Who are they, Hawkins?' asked Jeckerson, in a whisper.

"Well," I whispered back, "that fellow standing is Doctor Chambless. He is Mr. Parr's favorite doctor. The one on his left is Mr. Mallory, the lawyer from Chicago. And the other fellow, sitting on that campstool—well, Jeckerson, you ought to recognize him—"

"Mr. Crail," exclaimed Jeckerson.

"The same," I said, quietly. "The owner of the Black Opal that was lost when the boat was sunk. Those three have something cooked up!"

"Be quiet!" commanded Jeckerson. "Let us hear what they are talking about."

It was several minutes before we could hear. But suddenly the voice of Doctor Chambles rose in an excited manner.

"It's that boy, I tell you! Give me the right to nab him, and I'll get what you want."

"Whom do you mean?' demanded Mr. Crail, rising from his seat and looking angrily at the doctor. "Are you referring to the fat boy known as Seckatary Hawkins?'

"No, no! I mean the son of the owner—Robert Parr his name is! He's holding back our game! Let me get to him, and I'll guarantee you I will wring from him the secret—"

"Gentlemen!' cut in Mr. Mallory, the lawyer from Chicago. "No quarrels, please! If I'm to stay on here, as your attorney, I'll have no bickering. What I want is quick results—now, then, if you two can forget that any boy is involved in this, we might get somewhere. I see there is no use to run down the old titles. They all come back to the one that is invested in Iron Horse—"

"Look!" cried Doctor Chambless, suddenly springing to his feet and pointing to a window.

And as the doctor cried out his warning to the men inside, we on the outside, too, peered across at the window opposite. And through those grimy window panes we could see a hideous face peering in—By Jinks! I knew that face—the face of the Ghost of Lake Tapaho!

Like an ugly, goggle-eyed walrus head, it peered into the cabin. Only for an instant, and then was gone.

"COME on, Hawkins!" cried Jeckerson, as he tugged at my sleeve. I ran as fast as I could. I

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

In today's mail bag we have some interesting letters from various Nebraska members of our club. There's one from Edward Ryan, 227 South Thirty-second street, who says that he would like to start a branch club in his neighborhood. I think that's a fine idea, don't all of you? And then Edward, you can write us each week, about the activities of your club, and that isn't all you can do either, but I'll have to tell you about the other things later.

* * *

Need All of Name.

I have a nice letter from a little boy named Ward, and as there are several boys in the club by that name, I am wondering which one it could be. Anyway, he says that he likes the club very much, and that he is writing me a letter to try to win a book. However, Ward, I am afraid you will have to write again next week and sign all of your name at the close of the letter. I enjoyed the letter and will wait to hear from you.

* * *

Thrilled to See Name.

Hattie Field from Spalding says she was quite thrilled to see her letter in print last Sunday. We liked the letter, too, Hattie, and I was mighty glad to hear from you again. Only—I think you are a week behind on your password, aren't you? Determination was the answer to the password puzzle of week before last. Last week's was Gratitude. But try it again this week, Hattie, I am sure you will enjoy the new kind immensely.

* * *

Paul Tells About Pony.

I had a letter from Paul Neuman telling us about his pony and some tiny pigs that he has. I was glad to hear from you, Paul, but write me a longer letter next time, and here's something I want to tell you—it's a secret just between the two of us and the club members—be more careful of your spelling.

* * *

Breezy Letter Received.

Vearl McBride of Wauneta, Neb., wrote me a very breezy, interesting letter this week, but Vearl—My! My!—could you believe that you said "I and you," in your letter once, instead of "you and I?" It's hard to believe, I know, but I have it right here in black and white. Too bad, Vearl, try again this week and watch your grammar. I'll be watching the mail for a nice letter.

* * *

Letter May Get Prize.

And now—here comes a splendid letter from Eva Scheneman of Oxford, Neb., who I believe, will probably win this week's prize. The prize winning letters which you have seen on the club page each Sunday will bring to their writers one of the Seck Hawkins' books, which I am sure you will all enjoy. Here is Eva's letter, and following that we will print Eva's story, "One Good Turn."

Dear Seckatary Hawkins,

I have been wanting to write to you for a long time but I haven't had the time. I should like to become a member of your club so I am sending my membership blank.

I like very much to read letters from the other members, and I like to read your stories.

I like your club colors and I think the motto is wonderful, and one everybody should try to keep.

Now I will tell you a little about in the eighth grade at school. I am trying to win a book, and I am lso sending you a story about "One Good Turn." Yours, fair and square,

EVA SCHENEMAN,
Oxford, Neb.

"ONE GOOD TURN."

One nice warm summer day, Betty and John were walking home from school, and as they turned a corner they saw four boys teasing a dog. Betty and John ran up and said, "Boys, please let this poor dog go." The boys went away laughing, thinking the children were very foolish to take pity on an old dog.

Betty and John took the dog home with them and cared for it until it became well again. The dog began to have a great liking for John and Betty.

One day, John and "Bob" (the dog's name), went out for a walk. John fell down and sprained his ankle. Bob went home and got John's mother. So, one good turn deserves another.

* * *

Think Deserve Prizes.

Well, Eva, those last two sentences were almost poetry, weren't they? We'll have to take the matter under advisement, but we rather suspect you are entitled to two prizes, one for the letter and one for the story, what do you think?

* * *

And so, club members, goodbye until our next meeting which will be right in the same spot this time next week. Don't forget you are to write and tell me what you think of the new kind of pass word, and besides that, you are to write to me anyway. I like to get letters from all of you, and if you have written to any of the club members you have met at these meetings, tell me about that, too.

Yours, fair and squre,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Seckatary Hawkins Offers Prizes for Letters on Happiest Hallowe'en Times

Three cheers for Hallowe'en! It's nearly here, and oh, boy! won't we have fun again? Every time Hallowe'en rolls around we get sort o' happy hearted—it's just one of those times that's made for boys and girls to have fun, isn't it? I don't mean that rough kind of fun that some boys think is the only kind you can have on Hallowe'en—but just a real fair and square sort of a time with only one idea in it and that's FUN. I don't believe in breaking down gates, or fences or scratching people's cars and things like that—those are the kind of things that you wouldn't want done to you, and in order to be fair and square you can't do it to other people.

Hallowe'en is the time when all of the witches are supposed to be roaming around. They are said to be riding the sky on a broom; black cats are said to be the symbols of the specter, and over in the corn field you are liable to see a jack-o-lantern face in a ghostly glowing pumpkin pop its frightful features into view. And boys and girls dress up in strange costumes and wear masks on their faces and have parties and visit friends to see whether or not they can be recognized in their unfamiliar make-up.

Well, I'm not going to write about it—I am going to let all of you good club members do the writing yourself, in our contest this week, the title of which must be about "Hallowe'en." Write a story, a verse, or a letter. Read the rules in another part of this page, and then get busy at once.

* * *

Letter From Belgium.

We are going to open the meeting this week with a letter from another of our foreign members, and this time it is a boy from Belgium; and, before we read the letter, I have a suggestion to offer, why don't some of our members write to this little boy? I rather imagine he could tell you many interesting things about his country, and no doubt he would like to know about ours. Here is what he has to say:

Seckatary Hawkins:

I think you will be surprised to receive this letter from Belgium. I enclose herewith a membership blank and a 2c stamp, so I will tell you how I came in receipt of that blank.

Some 13 months ago I came in correspondence with a member of your club, Master Reuben Dolen. The last month his letter arrived accompanied with a number of fiction features, and so I could appreciate the working of your club. So I can't tell you how glad I am to become a full-fledged member of your organization.

My correspondent showed me the possibility that my letter could be published in the feature, and so I hope you will do it, if possible.

I hope to remain,

Your sincere Belgian new member,

WILLY BRIOEN.
Rue de l'Ancre 166,
St. Nicholas Waes, Belgium.

One From California.

Next we are going to introduce one of our California members, who wants to know how many books of our adventures are available. Well, there are nine volumes now, and the tenth one, entitled "Herman the Fiddler" will be ready soon, so you see why you should not quit after you have won one. Remember, "A Winner Never Quits." And if you keep on trying, you may win the whole set, who knows? But here's the letter:

Dear Seck:

I should like very much to join your club. I am enclosing a membership blank for my badge. I read your story every week and the strip in the comic section every day, and enjoy it more than anything else I have ever read, and that's saying a lot, for I have certainly read some.

I go to Le Conte junior high school and am in the eighth grade. I would like to know how many books there are in your series, or should I say, how many adventures you have had, for I know that every minute with your wonderful club is just one glorious adventure, and I hope that I will win one of your "adventures" soon.

Youre, fair and square,

JEAN HALLIBURTON, 12,
1760 No. Wilcox, Hollywood, Cal.

Buckeye Writer Here.

Here comes a new member from the old Buckeye state who is one of five who have started a club of their own:

Dear Seck:

This is the first time I have written. There are five of us girls that have formed a club called The Fair and Square Girls, and we hope to live up to that motto. Hope you solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho soon. It is such an interesting story.

Good-bye and good luck.

Yours, fair and square,

JANET MILLER,
10011 Rosehill Ave., Cleveland, O.

We introduce next an Alabama boy whose daddy has just built a dandy little clubhouse for him and his clubmates:

Dear Seck:

I guess you think I have forgotten you, but I haven't. I have been wanting to write you for a long time, but I haven't had time because I have been picking cotton.

Our club is getting along fine. Daddy built us a pretty club house. The book I won was just fine. I wish I could win another one, because I love to read them and also read them to the members. We are going to order us some pins before long. We are going to nail a big card board in front of our club house with "Seckatary Hawkins Club" written on it.

Yours, fair and square,

EDWIN H. FOLSOM,
New Brockton, Ala.

AT-LAN-TA-GEOR-GIA broadcasting next—this time from a fortunate member who had a vacation in Cuba:

Dear Seck:

I am writing you again, because I want one of your interesting books. I believe what you say about "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

Having just gotten back from my vacation, I am full of pep. I went to Cuba, and wrote you a letter on the steamer coming back. Havana is a very nice city and many interesting things in it or near it.

We saw Columbus Cathedral, where the bones of Christopher Columbus stayed for over a century. We also went through Morro Castle that was built over three hundred years ago. While going to it, our guide told us that it is now used for a military academy. We saw several more things of interest.

Didn't you go to Cuba? I think you did. But I prefer the United States, don't you?

Wish I could go to school on the old river bank with all the club members.

Yours, fair and square,

HELEN BROWN, 12,
72 Atlanta Ave., S. E. Atlanta, Ga.

Another Ohiowan.

Let's give the floor once more to Ohio and hear from a boy who has several hobbies:

Dear Seckatary:

How are you and your club getting along on the old river bank? I hope you and Jeckerson solve the mystery of Lake Tapaho.

I wrote once before, but did not win a book, but if you thought that discouraged me, you are all wrong, for I remembered to "try, try again."

I love school, for some reason or other. This year I am in the sixth grade.

The last time I wrote you I forgot to tell you my hobbies, so I will tell them now. First, reading; second, stamp and coin collecting, and third, answering foreign correspondents' letters.

Seck, I sure do hope I win a book, for I surely would be proud of it.

Well, as this letter is getting lengthy, I will close.

Yours, fair and square,

WILLIAM C. DILL, 11,
2281 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

Closing this week with a communication from a boy in Old Kentucky, who is anxious to learn the outcome of the mystery of Lake Tapaho:

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for about four years, but have never tried to win a book, although my sister won two. I read both of them, and thought I would show her I am going to win one also. I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I read your stories every Sunday, and I think Jeckerson is the best detective I ever heard of, and I can hardly wait til next week to find out the mystery of Lake Tapaho. I like your motto Fair and Square.

HARRY JANSEN.
929 Cherry St., Covington, Ky.

Remember Contest.

And now time to say good-bye again, but we always have the pleasure of knowing that next week on this same page we will meet again. Tell all your school chums about our club, and ask them to join. The more the merrier. All they must do is to fill out the blank and send it in.

And don't forget the Hallowe'en contest—it will make your Hallowe'en much more enjoyable if you start thinking about it now and write a story about it. And then, too, you might win a prize. Who knows? You never can tell. Opportunity may be pounding at your door with a sledge hammer right now, and you not knowing a thing about it. So wake up and get busy.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,
SECKATARY HAWKINS.

Woodpecker, With Brilliant Colors, Subject For Bird Coloring Contest for Coming Week

RED-HEADED WOODPECKERS

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

Food is a very important matter with birds as well as with girls and boys. They must have something to eat or they cannot live long. Birds that can find their food during the winter around in this part of the country will stay here, and if they cannot find it the only thing for them to do is to go where they can.

That is why the red-headed woodpecker is to be seen sometimes around here in the woods during the winter. Those were years when the oak trees had lots of acorns on them, and the redheads had food to last. They usually stay all year in woods where there are beech trees for they like beech nuts.

They are not often seen in cities or villages from October to April. One year they came back the very first day of March, but something unusual brought them. They had made a nest in a large maple tree back of a school house. The girls and boys played around under the tree but they seemed to think of that as a protection. At any rate they had chiseled out a fine nesting place, working hard and making the chips fly as they brought them to the opening and shook their heads right and left. They took turns and one worked as hard as the other. They had to leave that nest after the young ones had flown away, but it seems that they considered it such a fine place that they wanted to use it again the next year, or else they wanted to be near the girls and boys and watch them play. Maybe they liked the noise. So they came back more than a month earlier than they usually came. They may have had that nest on their minds all winter. But they didn't come early enough to avoid a quarrel.

The English sparrows did not think the red-heads wanted their nest again for they usually make a new one each year. But they did want this one and they turned the sparrows out and held it for their own.

Red-headed woodpeckers are beautiful to look at and interesting to watch. They are red, white and black, but the black is such a shining blue-black that some think when they see this bird that it is red, white and blue, and waves our flag's colors as it flits about.

The whole head and neck, the cap and the collar are bright crimson red. The rest of the bird is black and white. There are no mixtures in its colors, but big patches of each color. The young bird has a dull black or dark gray head. You can imagine what would happen to a young bird if its head was bright red.

Another woodpecker, the zebra bird, has a red head, too, but not a dark red one. Its head is scarlet and its back is black and white barred. That is where it gets its name. Its body looks more like a flicker, but its call is something like the call of the red-head and you may thing there is one around until you see it, which is not very often around here.

Both the old and young red-heads are noisy and have a great many calls. Some one says one of their calls is something like "Ker-r-ruck, Ker-r-ruck!" but you can learn them best by finding the bird and hearing for yourself. You will soon know them whenever you hear them.

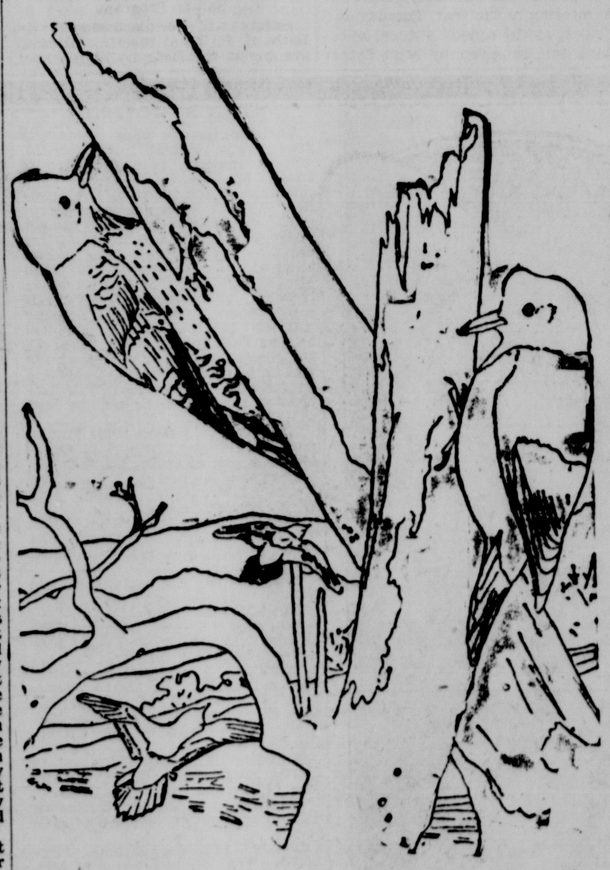
These birds not only use trees for nesting places but are just as well satisfied with telephone or telegraph poles, or fence posts. They had to use trees before the white people came to live in this country. They can use the tops of the poles or the pegs on the cross pieces at the top for drumming places, something that they like to do.

They eat some fruit, especially wild berries. They store up some of the acorns and beech nuts in cracks and holes in trees and posts for a time of need. They have even been known to hide away berries and insects.

The red-head does some digging for the grubs in trees, but has found an easier way to get insect food. It will flit about catching grasshoppers, beetles, flies or any kind of insect like a pewee, which is one of the fly-catchers. It will perch on a limb and watch, then dart down to the ground or into the air and snap up its food. There is fun in that, and that makes it a useful bird even if it does leave most of the digging of grubs to its little cousins, the hairy and downy woodpecker.

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Color These Red-Headed Woodpeckers



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING

The woodpecker has a red head, and it is a deep bright red. Only the male bird has a red head. He is on the right hand side of picture. His eye is black, the bill is dark warm grey.

The breast is light bluish grey and the back, tail and wings are of a bluish black color. The spot in center of wings is a light grey, almost white.

The female bird is the large bird on the left hand side of picture. Its head is dark warm grey with a light yellow. The breast is a light warm brown grey. The wings are dark brown with some black lines to show the feathers. There is also a white patch on wings, same as on male birds.

The two smaller birds flying should be colored as described. The bird flying nearest the trunk of the tree is the male bird.

The tree is a warm grey with a brownish cast; it is deadwood. The bark is dark brown close to a black.

The foreground is colored like the trees with a little green in the field that is surrounded by thefence.

The distant hills are a bluish purple color that makes them far away. The sky is blue with some soft grey clouds.

BIRD COLORING WINNERS PICKED

Seven Best Pictures Are Selected; Urge More To Enter Contest.

FIRST PRIZE

Shirley Virginia Russel, 2921 North Forty-sixth street, Lincoln. Nine years. Huntington School.

SECOND PRIZE

Frankie Schach, 1208 Eleventh street, Auburn. Eight years. Antioch School.

THIRD PRIZES

Leopold Harduna, 1525 Harrison avenue, Lincoln. Twelve years. Irving; Junior High School.

Leona Beu, Gilead. Eleven years, District No. 97.

Devona Damoude, Orthopedic hospital, Lincoln. Nine years. Orthopedic.

Donald Pike, 2921 Starr street, Lincoln. Twelve years. Whittier Junior High School.

Barbara Douglas, 507 Grove street, Crete. Nine years. East Ward.

The seven prize winners in The Lincoln Star Bird Coloring contest have been chosen for another week, after the editor put in much time pondering on the red birds and their scenic backgrounds. There are so many amateur artists who delight in tinting birds that the judge finds it a real task to select the magic seven from the many which are entered.

For the benefit of those who haven't entered yet, and there's a new bird printed weekly, and for those who may have forgotten the rules, the details of the contest are being published again. The boys and girls who follow them have the best chance of winning, for their bird will be neither lost, delayed, nor too late.

All boys and girls between 6 and 12 years of age, inclusive, are eligible for the Bird Coloring contest. The more entries, the keener competition, and the greater the satisfaction in the award.

All entries must be sent to the Bird Coloring Contest editor. If not so addressed, the letter may be sent to the wrong department, and be received too late for consideration.

A different bird for coloring is published in The Lincoln Star each Sunday, and is to be entered in the contest that week. Prizes are awarded each Sunday.

All boys and girls must have their colored birds in The Lincoln Star office by 6 o'clock Thursday night. It is not safe to mail the birds later than Wednesday night. Letters postmarked after noon Thursday will not be judged.

The contest is open to boys and girls everywhere. Youngsters within the prescribed ages who can find a use for one to three dollars in prize money are urged to try their skill with crayon or water colors on the wood pecker, which is the bird to be tinted this week.

P.T.A. CONVENTION SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

P.T.A. CONVENTION SECTION

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930.

P. T. A. in Drive for Members

With 3,500 Listed Hope to Pass 4,500 Mark Established Year Ago.

Incomplete returns from the all-city P. T. A. membership drive show a total of 3,500 in twenty-one schools. Five schools have yet to report, according to Mrs. C. M. Duff, chairman of the drive. Presidents of the local associations, membersip chairmen, and other workers have concentrated their efforts this week to pass the membership of last year which was 4,500.

• • •

Capitol Group Meets.

Capitol school P. T. A. held the first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon as a culmination of the activities carried on during "visit your school week." Mrs. John Miller, as membership chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

The program of meetings was presented by the executive committee, including Mesdames Alfred Beckman, Helen Burnham, Charles Whedon, A. G. Barber, Robert Talbot, and Miss Clare McPhee.

A group of songs was sung by the 3A and 4B pupils in Miss Ruth Barton's room, and a talk on the summer playground work was given by Miss Frances Ash, director of physical training. Mrs. John Beachley reported on the city council meeting and announced the state convention.

The following teachers were introduced: Miss Nelle Purdy, Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Frances McLain, Miss Elsie Rice, Miss Gladys Lamme, Miss Geraldine Nelson, Miss Fanchon Hooper, Miss Ruth Barton, Miss Minnie Chrestensen, Miss Clara Hohl, Miss Grace Walker, Miss Gladys Graham, Miss Alice Burley, Miss Mattie Vermaas, and Miss Florence Hobbs.

• • •

Seek New Members.

An organized campaign for members of Belmont P. T. A. has been carried on during the past week and the membership now totals over 175. During the week's visiting days were held at the school. Thursday and Friday the seventh and eighth grades gave a tea for the mothers of those in their rooms.

A safety program including fire prevention will be given, and there will be special music at a meeting Tuesday evening at the school. Mothers of the seventh grade pupils will serve.

• • •

Belt Line Meets.

The Belt Line P. T. A. held its regular meeting Friday evening with a large attendance. The following appointments were made: Mrs. J. E. Lindt, delegate to state convention; Mrs. Charles Baars, alternate.

Program committee: Mrs. R. R. Betz, Mrs. Ella Colbert, Miss Selma Meyers, Mrs. W. Leap.

It was decided to plant a memorial tree next Arbor day when further beautifying of the school grounds will take place.

A program was given as follows: Specialty dances by Florence Morgan, Betty Lee Bartow, Margaret Anee Zaloudek, Darlene Leacock, Dawn Arlene Purinton; duet dance: Mary Gilbertson, Elizabeth Smith; accompanist: Dorothy Johnson; readings: Ruth Charlton, Herbert Jespersen, Stanley Allen.

State Officers Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers



Day Photo by Hauck.
—Forney Photo by Townsend.
—McGee Photo by Daniel, Columbus.

Officers of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers which is holding its ninth annual convention in Lincoln beginning Wednesday:

Top row, left to right: Mrs. W. W. Day, Lincoln, president; Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney, first vice president; Mrs. E. A. Wing, Lincoln, recording secretary; Mrs. R. E. Harrington, Lincoln, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. F. Gruber, Omaha, treasurer; and Mrs. Nancy Munn, Hastings, historian.

Lower row: C. B. Remington, Lincoln, auditor; Mrs. B. L. Reichers, Hastings, second vice president; Mrs. E. L. Forney, Lincoln, third vice president; Mrs. R. R. McGee, Columbus, fourth vice president; W. H. Morton, Lincoln, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. S. Marten, Beatrice, seventh vice president.

P. T. A. Speakers to Talk On Safety and Character

"Character Building" is the subject of a talk Judge E. B. Chappell will give at the first Hayward P. T. A. meeting of the year, Tuesday at 7 o'clock, at the school. Musical selections will be given by Miss Esther Snyder and Miss Amelia Snyder. Dave Haun's orchestra will play.

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Safety Program.

Safety will be discussed at the Bethany P. T. A. meeting Tuesday evening at the Bethany high school. L. S. Hurst, chairman of the P. T. A. safety committee will be in charge. Those who will give papers are Mrs. Alva Reddick, Charles Jorte, Dr. Bertha Thompson, and Mrs. Cecil Donley. Mrs. C. B. Mapes will assist Mr. Hurst. Special music will be a feature.

• • •

Raymond Names Delegates.

Raymond P. T. A. chose Mrs. Ed Hansen and Mrs. E. C. Jouvenat delegates to the annual convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, at the meeting Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. A vote of thanks was given to Nathan Gold for the flag he presented to the Raymond schools.

Mrs. Ed Duling was in charge of the program which followed. Selections were given by the Raymond school orchestra and an interesting picture was presented by the Lincoln Telephone company. The H. E. girls served refreshments.

• • •

Reception for Teachers.

A reception for the Randolph teachers will be given by the Randolph P. T. A. Tuesday evening, at the school. The Randolph glee club will sing and the Irving junior high orchestra will play. Games will be directed by Miss Frances Ash.

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Officers Elected.

New officers of Twenty-sixth and O streets P. T. A. chosen Tuesday afternoon are Mrs. Ella Veon, president; Mrs. David W. Day, secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Campbell, treasurer. Delegates to the convention will be Mrs. Veon, Mrs. John Rose, and Mrs. Alfred J. Tansey.

A talk on membership was given by Mrs. Earl Forney, and there were two vocal numbers by the girl's glee club under the direction of Miss Ruth Haberly.

• • •

County Association Meets.

The Jefferson county P. T. A. met Friday at the Fairbury Baptist church. The meeting began at 10 o'clock and there wa sa luncheon at noon served by the executive council of the East Ward P. T. A.

Prescott Outlines Program

Programs and speakers at Prescott P. T. A. meetings this year will be as follows:

October 14 at 8 p. m., Professor P. M. Fling: "America's Task and American Education."

November 11 at 2:30, Edith May Wood, "Camp Life for Girls"; Mrs. A. L. Smith, "The Passion Play of 1930."

December 9, at 2:30, Miss Fern Ammon, "Some Impressions of Labrador."

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Work Done By P. T. A. Is Varied

Outstanding Achievement State Society Is Enlarging Magazine.

The enlargement of the official magazine of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, "The Nebraska Parent-Teacher," has been one of the outstanding projects of the state congress the past four years. In 1926 the bulletin was a six page folder reaching only a few patrons.

A bulletin committee, Mrs. C. S. Clayton, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Wing, Mrs. Mae Morley, Mrs. Mark Pierce, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, and the state president, Mrs. W. W. Day has succeeded in having a ssixteen page magazine in the home of every member eleven months in the year for the past three years. Mrs. R. A. Harrison and Mrs. Fred Easterday have been the editors. The slogan has been "An Informed Membership."

A state office was maintained at the home of the state president until March, 1930, when the state executive office was opened at 514 Bankers Life building in Lincoln, with a part timt paid secretary.

Distribution of national congress publications and the publication and distribution by the state congress in booklet form of the guidin& principles of the congress, a state history covering the years 1922-1930, pageants, "The Tree of the P. T. A." and "Service and Progress," written by the corresponding secretary, suggested programs for use in local associations, The Nebraska Parent Teacher Litany, celebration of state day and Founders' day, recreational activities, home play week, home and community play have been some of the activities.

Radio programs have been given over many of the stations, some each week and others once a month. A state fair booth is maintained each year, and P. T. A. workers have initiated county fair booths.

Questionnaires have been prepared by the state president and sent to local units by the district president. These are filled out and returned to the district president. After she has made a summary of their contents they are placed on file in the state executive office.

Institutes and schools of instruction have been held, loan papers prepared, charters have been sent to local associations, and a budget has been adopted. The summer roundup of children has been stressed and many clinics held, rural demonstrations by the national, assisted by the state superintendent's office and state congress, strengthening the local units. Local report blanks have been sent out, and scrap books prepared. Children's reading, libraries, thrift, music, and citizenship have been among the activities. Summer credit courses at the university and state teachers' colleges have been a great source of information. Many local associations have planted a tree on the school

(Continued on Page Eleven.)



IS YOUR BOY IN THE GAME OR ON THE SIDE LINES?

If he is the stocky, sturdy, agile sort that can play football well, you know that he is healthy, strong, and well-developed. If he is the sort that doesn't care to play, even though he enjoys rooting, you know that he lacks the stamina, the courage or the alertness that should be a part of every boy. If the latter is your sort of a boy it is up to you to build him up. Nourish his strength with nourishing, body-building and bone-building food—make him hardy, rugged and vigorous. There is no food that will perform so well for growing children as



Aunt Betty's BREAD

Ask Your Grocer

Wendelin Baking Company

1430 SOUTH STREET

Parent-Teachers Activities Meeting New World Challenge Is Theme of State Convention

Full Program Is Planned For State P. T. A. Meeting

Theme Is "Meeting New World Challenge Through Parent-Teacher Activities"; Tour of Capitol Will Follow Reception at Governor's Mansion.

"MEETING the New World Challenge Through Parent-Teacher Activities" will be the theme of the ninth annual convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Lincoln Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at the Lincoln hotel. Six hundred parents and teachers are expected to attend.

Mrs. W. W. Day, president, will be in charge and presidents of the local associations, under the direction of Mrs. Fred Easterday, will be hostesses to the out of town members. Mrs. G. H. Wentz, a past state president, and Mrs. E. L. Forney will have charge of exhibits. Mrs. E. H. Hoppert is chairman of the banquet and luncheons.

Favors and flowers have been planned by Mrs. J. M. Anderson, and the pages and ushers are in charge of Mrs. Max Meyer. Mrs. Roy Ford is chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. Mark Pierce and Mrs. E. A. Wing are arranging publicity. Mrs. O. H. Bimson will have charge of the music, and Mrs. R. E. Harrington the pageant. The program:

Tuesday Evening.

Pre-convention board meeting.

Wednesday Morning.

Registration.
Formal opening of convention, Mrs. W. W. Day, state president, presiding.
Assembly singing, Mrs. E. L. Forney, leader; Mrs. C. O. Stuckenbruck, state music chairman, at the piano.
Invocation.
Greetings, Don A. Love, mayor; S. A. Sanderson, president of the chamber of commerce; M. C. Lefler, superintendent of city schools.
Response, Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney, vice president.
Introduction of local committees.
Address, "Meeting the New World Challenge Through Parent-Teacher Activities," Supt. J. H. Beveridge, Omaha public schools.
"How the Districts Help Meet the Challenge," district 1, Mrs. L. A. Pixley, Lincoln; district 2, Mrs. Herman Karlin, Columbus; district 3, Mrs. F. A. Sandberg, Laurel; district 4, Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, Kearney; district 5, Mrs. Hattie Hager, Franklin; district 6, Mrs. F. W. Plehn, Scottsbluff.
Address, Mrs. J. Sherman Brown, third vice president of national congress.
Luncheon.

Wednesday Afternoon.

General session.
Music, Randolph P. T. A. glee club, Mrs. Eugenia Frost Burnett, director.
Meeting of the challenge through the department organization, Mrs. B. F. Riechers, second vice president, Hastings, director.
Meeting the challenge through the department of extension, Mrs. E. L. Forney, third vice president, Lincoln, director.
Address, Mrs. J. Sherman Brown.
Address, Archer L. Burnham, superintendent Beatrice schools.
Adjournment.
Reception at the governor's mansion, followed by a tour of the state capitol.

Wednesday Evening.

High school auditorium, Mrs. W. W. Day, presiding.
High school orchestra, Bernard Nevin, director.

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

RECEPTION TO BE HELD AT MANSION

P. T. A. Delegates Will Be Entertained at Governor's Home.

A gala event of the P. T. A. convention will be the reception at the executive mansion Wednesday afternoon which the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers will be hosts. Mrs. Fred R. Easterday and Mrs. Roy Ford, who are in charge of arrangements will be assisted by presidents of local associations and members of the executive committee of the council and will receive from 3:30 till 5 o'clock.

In the receving line will be Mrs. Howard Smith, president Lincoln council, who will introduce the guests, Mrs. Arthur J. Weaver, Mrs. W. W. Day, president Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. J. Sherman Brown, Littletcn, Colo., third vice prseident National Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. G. H. Wentz, past president Nebraska Congress, Supt. M. C. Lefler of the Lincoln schools, O. H. Bimson, assistant superintendent, A. E. Folsom, president Lincoln Teachers association and R. S. Mickle, president of Forum and elected officers of the Nebraska Congress, Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney; Mrs. J. F. Gruber and Mrs. Howard Saxton, Omaha; Mrs. Nancy Munn and Mrs. B. H. Riechers, Hastings; Mrs. R. R. McGee, Columbus; Mrs. J. S. Marten, Beatrice and Mrs. E. A. Wing, Mrs. R. E. Harrington C. B. Remington, E. L. Forney and W. H. Morten, Lincoln.

Other assisting will be Mrs. G. S. Hutton, Mrs. I. O. Lansing, Mrs. J. Irick, Mrs. B. F. Eddy, Mrs. Everett Kingery, Mrs. Guy Lake, Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. K. L. Bonebright, Mrs. Frank B. O'Connell, Mrs. L. A. Pixley, Mrs. M. Tillman, Mrs. Fred Methney, Mrs. C. P. Sherwood, Mrs. Thomas Keelan, Mrs. C. S. Clayton, Mrs. Frank Sutton, Mrs. H. Michea1, Mrs M. P. Holmes, Mrs. H. C. Bauer Mrs. Sherrow, Mrs. W. Pellman.

Presiding at the table in the dinning room will be Mrs. M. C. Lefler and Mrs. C. M. Duff, retiring council president, first hour; Miss Bess M. Bowen, vice president Lincoln Teachers association, and Miss Nina Baker, retiring president Forum club, the second hour.

They will be assisted by Mrs. R. Latsch, Mrs. Max Meyer and Mrs. Alfred Beckman, first hour; Mrs. Porter Putnam, Mrs. Paul Hunter and Mrs. Hugo Schlueter, second hour.

Mrs. J. O. Schon is in charge of the dining room and the guests will be invited to be served by Mrs. J. S. Welch, Mrs. W. W. Burr, Mrs. C. Bumstead, Mrs. George Thurtle, and Mrs. Frank Priest.

In Charge of Arrangements for Convention



Local arrangements for the annual meeting here of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, beginning Wednesday, are in charge of the following Lincoln women:

Top row, left to right: Mrs. Mark Pierce, publicity; Mrs. Roy Ford, hospitality; Mrs. O. H. Bimson, music; Mrs. Max Meyer, pages and ushers.

Lower row: Mrs. Fred Easterday, reception; Mrs. J. M. Anderson, favors and flowers; Mrs. E. H. Hoppert, banquet and luncheon; Mrs. G. H. Wentz, past state president, exhibits.

—Pierce, Wentz and Hoppert Photos by Hauck.
—Ford and Meyer Photos by Townsend.

Those not shown in the pictures are Mrs. E. L. Forney, exhibits; Mrs. R. E. Harrington, pageant; Mrs. E. A. Wing, publicity.

Pageant of Progress Will Feature State Convention

Thirty-Three Years of Parent-Teacher Activity To Be Shown In Entertainment Arranged For Members Of State Congress Meeting Three Days In Lincoln.

"Forward to greater achievements,' is the theme of the pageant. 'Forward," which will be presented Wednesday evening at the Lincoln high school auditorium in connection with the convention of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. R. E. Harrington of Lincoln, who wrote the pageant, will direct it with the assistance of Mrs. Howard Smith and Mrs. E. A. Wing.

Depicted in the pageant will be thirty-three years of progress by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, with emphasis on "Founders" day and an understanding of the following ideals of P. T. A.; Sanctity of motherhood, responsibility of fatherhood, and that of the teacher who joins hands with the parents in the molding of the lives of children .

Thirty-three women from Omaha will represent the years, led by Mrs. Paul Bradley. Each will show the outstanding achievements of the year she represents, and will light the candle of her successor.

A lighted national emblem also is shown in the pageant. Each month is represented by a P. T. A. worker as a jewel. During the lighting ceremony, Mrs. W. W. Day, state president, representing "Nebraska," discovers that a single jewel she has been seeking as the sole light of the emblem is insufficient and the rest are added, emphasizing that it is only through co-operation of all as practicted by the organization, that the perfect light can be accomplished.

"Future" appears, and by gesture shows that through the united efforts of this P. T. A. the future is bright with promise for the welfare of the children of the world.

Following is the program:

Orchestra selections, Lincoln high school orchestra.
Solo, C. L. Schaefer.
"Lead on Oh King Eternal," Professor and Mrs. O. H. Bimson.

Pageant, "Forward."

Interpreter, Miss Josie Sullivan; years Omaha women; pages, Omaha women.
National Child Welfare day, Mrs. T. A. Boyd.
Herald, Jack Loomis.
Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. Howard Smith.
National Membership, Mrs. F. W. Weatherhogg.

Tableaux.

Recreation, Whittier high school band.
Home service, Courtesy of Randolph P. T. A., Mrs. Everett Kingery, chairman.
Rural, Miss Charlotte Alexander.
Nebraska ,Mrs. W. W. Day.
State Welfare day, Miss Frances Ash.
Song, "Nebraska," Vernon Heiliger.

Months.

January, Miss Sylvia Schafer.
February, students of Flavia Waters studio; accompanist, Orin Trombla.
March, Miss Louise Nebie.
April, Miss Clara Brandt.
May, Katherine Allen and Harold Nye.
June, Mrs. Mark Simons.
July, Mrs. A. M. Ellison, reader; solo, Miss Sylvia Schafer.
August, Professor and Mrs. O. H. Bimson, Stanley Bimson, Dorothy Bimson.
September, Tassels, University of Nebraska.
October, Lenore Sams.
November, Mrs. J. L. Iverson as Governor Bradford; Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. L. E. Van Horne, Mrs. Claude Johnston, and Miss Margaret Wilson, pilgrims.
December, Miss Genevieve Smith and Don Leniniger.
Future, Geraldine Coleman.
Finale, "Nebraska."

State Congress of P. T. A. Makes Steady Development

A steady growth has marked the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, since its organization in Lincoln, May 31 and June 1, 1922.

The first convention was called through the efforts of a national field secretary, and the twelve associations and Mother's clubs of Lincoln, which had been formed into a city council, and of which Mrs. G. H. Wentz was president. At the formation of the state group Mrs. Wentz was elected president for two more years, serving until October 1926, the convention dates having been changed to the fall.

The cities in which state meetings have been held include Lincoln twice, Grand Island, Omaha, Norfolk, Kearney, and Hastings. Lincoln will be the convention city again this year, the meetings having been scheduled for October 14 to 17, inclusive.

Officers of State Group.

The state officers consist of the president, seven vice presidents, recording and corresponding secretary, treasurer, and historian, elected by the convention. The auditor, editor and chairman of the committees are elected by the state board of managers. The first vice president is an aide to the president. The second vice president is director of the department of organization with the committees of founders day and state day, congress publications and membership.

The third vice president is director of the department of extention under which is listed P. T. A. in high schools, P. T. A. in open country schools, Parent Teacher courses in colleges, study circles, and pre-school circles.

The fourth vice president is director of public welfare under which comes citizenship, juvenile protection, legislation, recreation, and physical education.

The fifth vice president is director of the department of education with school education, art, humane education, and music.

The sixth vice president is director of home service with children's reading and standards of literature, home economics, thrift, and spiritual education.

Health Director.

The seventh vice president is director of the department of health with the summer roundup of the children, child hygiene, mental, and social hygiene.

The committees at large include programs, by-laws, child welfare, magazine, visual education and motion pictures, and the bulletin committee.

In addition there is a state parliamentarian, and a chairman of each of the six districts divided according to the six educational districts of Nebraska.

Training for leadership has been necessary and advantageous. Parent-Teacher courses have been conducted at the university, Chadron, Kearney and Peru normal schools. Schools of instruction have been held in all parts of the state. National officers and field secretaries have assisted at these and with the rural demonstrations, district conferences and conventions.

Mrs. J. Sherman Brown of Colorado, third national vice president, will attend the convention next week, addressing the general sessions and assisting with the conferences. Others who have been in the state are Mrs. Milton P. Higgins, Massachusetts, national president; Mrs. Winifred Carberry, field secretary; Mrs. Isaac Hillis, Iowa, first vice president national congress; Mrs. Florence Watkins, Washington, D. C., executive secretary; Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Pennyslvania, national president; Mrs. Charles Roe, Colorado; Mrs. Minnie Neilson, and Mrs. Gordon Randlett, North Dakota; Mrs. Emma Golden, South Dakota; Mrs. Hugh Bradford, California, present national president.

Makes Rapid Growth.

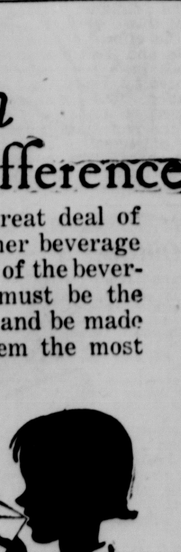
Five hundred and five members

(Continued On Page Eleven.)

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An ideal treatment for the havoc the summer elements have wrought with your hair..... $1.50 complete
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A BEAUTIFUL VEDA-CURL
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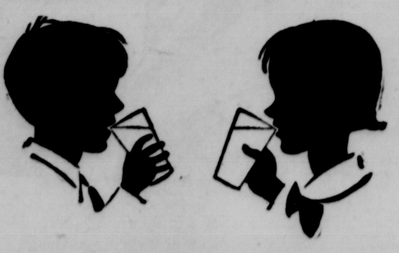


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MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES give gentle and sure support to the arch and perfect comfort to the foot and assured style satisfaction.
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Children know the difference
Those who drink a great deal of coffee, tea, or any other beverage become expert tasters of the beverage they enjoy. It must be the right brand of coffee and be made just right to give them the most satisfaction.
These same people rarely realize that children who drink milk every meal become expert tasters of milk. It may be "sweet" but they also want it fresh and of perfect flavor. Most children prefer Roberts milk because it is fresher and better.
Phone B6747 and our wagon will call. Or order from your grocer
Roberts Milk

Executive Offices Located in Lincoln Aid Work of Expanding Nebraska Congress of P.T.A.

State P. T. A. Offices Here Fill Great Need

To establish an executive office for the fast growing Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers had been the ambition of Mrs. W. W. Day, state president, and her board of managers, until last spring when the office was opened March 15 at 514 Bankers Life building in Lincoln. Mrs. E. A. Wing, state recording secretary was appointed executive secretary, and is in charge Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday afternoons.

The two rooms, attractively furnished, are available at all times for state board meetings, and other committee meetings in connection with the work of the state congress. An every-member-card filing system has been completed, and is in the office for the use of the Congress magazine, "Nebraska Parent-Teacher."

Out of town members find the office a convenient meeting place where they may rest and discuss P. T. A. work.

The office was equipped partly by the following gifts Mrs. George Able, Lincoln, wicker table; Lincoln council of Parents and Teachers, twenty unit filing set; Mrs. May Morley, rocker and clock, and Mrs. L. A. Pixley, chair. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler, made the congress a loan of a spacious walnut desk.

In the office is also found the state congress seal, duplicate copies of the state treasurers' books, letter files and state secretary book, bound book conaining all issues of the Nebraska Parent-Teacher to 1930, Congress publications, literature of co-operating agencies, mailing lists for the bulletin, national proceedings, "Child Welfare Magazine" and state history.

In all, the state Parent-Teacher office compares very favorably with state headquarters of other national organizations found in the capitol city such as: N. S. T. A.-W. C. T. U. of League of Women Voters, American Legion, and American Legion auxiliary.

P. T. A. Officer



Mrs. Howard Saxton of Omaha, sixth vice president of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers, will attend the convention of that organization in Lincoln this week.

Council Formed In 1922

Group Is An Important Factor In Work of P. T. A. In Lincoln.

An important factor in Lincoln P. T. A. work is the Lincoln Council of Parents and Teachers, organized in 1922. The council not only offers an opportunity for conference discussion by the presidents and representatives of the twenty-six local associations, but seeks to give definite service to the community, and each year has recorded some achievement in the interest of the children of Lincoln.

The "school stop" signs take first place in the safety program of the juvenile protection department.

Supervised playgrounds have proven their value by virtue of the number of children taking advantage of this opportunity. It was through the efforts of the council of Parents and Teachers that the playgrounds have been established and financed by the city and board of education. The program has been carried on under the supervision of the recreation board with a director of recreation and an assistant, in charge. The council also took the initiative in securing Lincoln's year-round recreation system.

Prescott P. T. A. Outlines Program

(Continued from Page Nine.)

January 13 at 2:30: Prof. R. J. Pool, illustrated talk on Norway.
February 10 at 2:30—Herbert Yenne, "Today's American Indian."
March 10 at 8:30—Fathers' meeting. Paul Good will talk on "Education and Modern Life."
April 14 at 2:30—A. E. Folsom, "Function of the Junior High School."
May 12 at 12—May Day breakfast.

The Prescott P. T. A. membership campaign has been carried out by room hostesses. One mother from each room has been chosen to canvass all the mothers in her room, thereby making a complete survey of all the mothers of the district.

The hostesses are:
Mrs. O. K. Bouwsma.
Mrs. C. W. Motter.
Mrs. M. E. Lindberg.
Mrs. Nathan Gold.
Mrs. E. S. Wegner.
Mrs. W. T. Albrecht.
Mrs I. J. Devoe.
Mrs. J. J. Grainger.
Mrs. Owen E. Flory
Mrs. John M. Rosborough.
Ms. Fred N. Wells.
Mrs Stanley Maly.
Mrs. H. R. Beeson.
Mrs. H. F. Herminghaus.
Mrs. R. O. Hodgman.
Mrs Benjamin F. Dudek.
Mrs. W. L. E. Green.
Mrs. Earl O. Eager.
Mrs. C. D. Hustead.
Mrs Harry Martin.
Mrs. Paul H. Beebe.
Mrs. Will F. Kortlang.

The Bancroft P. T. A. met in the school auditorium at 7:30 Thursday evening. The meeting opened with a flag salute followed with a song, America. The minutes were read by Mrs. H. B. Weiler, secretary, and the treasurers report was given by Mrs. William Fawell. Mrs. Thomas Keelan presided. Delegates to the state convention this week in Lincoln are Mrs. H. B. Weiler and Mrs. L. Sommenhiser. The Vagabond Kings orchestra played. Supt. M. C. Lefler gave a talk on co-operation in the home, quoting Edmund Vance Cookes' "How Did You Die". Clara and Leuther Marlow gave a piano duet. The meeting closed with a social hour and refreshments.

P.T.A. Notes

Tuesday.

Hayward P. T. A. 7 o'clock; school.
Bethany P. T. A. Bethany High school; evening.
Randolph P. T. A. reception for teachers, school; evening.

Work Done By T. P. A. Groups Is Varied

(Continued from Page Nine.)

grounds or in the community to help beautify the state.

During 1929 the increase of membership was the largest proportionate increase of any state in the union.

The state congress had twenty-two voting delegates at the national convention in Denver last May. Many state board meetings have been held with a large attendance. At the last state convention at Hastings, forty-four of the fifty state board of managers attended.

State P. T. A. Makes Steady Development

(Continued from Page Ten.)

were listed in 1922. Since then this has grown to 27,380.

In this day of changed curricula and methods the Parent-Teacher slogan, "Know Your School", has brought results. The associations participated in "Get out the vote", eradication of illiteracy, child health day and summer roundup campaigns. State day was inaugurated, needy children have been provided with clothing and milk. The "child's right to play" has been emphasized, educational advantages have been given physically handicapped children unable to attend school, but not institutional cases.

Full Program For P. T. A. Convention

(Continued from Page Ten.)

Pageant, "Forward," Mrs. R. E. Harrington, Lincoln, author and director.

Thursday Morning.

Conferences: County councils, Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney; city councils, Mrs. C. M. Duff, Lincoln; request conferences.
General session, Mrs. W. W. Day, presiding.
Assembly singing.
Invocation, Rev. Paul Calhoun, First Presbyterian church, Lincoln.
Officers' reports: President, Mrs. W. W. Day; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. E. Harrington; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Gruber, Omaha; auditor, C. B. Remington, Lincoln; historian, Mrs. Nancy Munn, Hastings; first vice president, Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney.
Soloist, Mrs. M. C. Lefler.
Meeting the challenge through the department of public welfare, Mrs. R. M. McGee, Columbus, fourth vice president, director.
Meeting the challenge through the department of education, W. H. Morton, Lincoln, fifth vice president, director.
Address, "Leadership," Mrs. J. Sherman Brown.
Luncheon, ball room Lincoln hotel.
Topic, "Safety."
S—"Safety First," L. C. Oberlies.
A—"Automobile Accidents Avoidable."
F—"Fire Hazards."
E—"Environment."
T—"Training."
Y—"Your Home and Mine."
F—"Fourth of July."
I—"Industrial Protection."
R—"Rural Hazards."
S—"Summer Round-up."
T—"Tomorrow's Citizens."

Thursday Afternoon.

General Session.
French horn solo, Clyde Wedgewood.
Address, "The Challenge to World Citizens," Mrs. Clara Clayton, president of the Nebraska W. C. T. U.
Meeting the challenge through the department of home service, Mrs. Howard Saxton, Omaha, sixth vice president, director.
Meeting the challenge through the department of health, Mrs. J. S. Marten, Beatrice, seventh vice president, director.
Address, "The New Teacher for the New School," Dr. G. W. Rosenlof.
General conference, Mrs. Day presiding; state executive office, finances.

Thursday Evening.

Banquet, ballroom, Lincoln hotel; Mrs. Howard Smith, toastmistress.
Invocation, Rev. Benjamin Wyland, First Plymouth Congregational church.
Music, Varsity quartet.
Introduction of special guests.
Speakers: Mrs. J. Sherman Brown, Mrs. W. W. Day, M. C. Lefler.

Friday Morning.

Request conferences.
General session.
Assembly singing.
Invocation, Dr. Ray Hunt, First Christian church.
Reports: Recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Wing; resolutions, Mrs. R. A. Harrison; credentials, Mrs. J. F. Gruber; nominating committee, Mrs. Clara Clayton.
Election of officers.
Reports of committees in charge: Program, Mrs. Paul Bradley, Omaha; by-laws, Mrs. Clara Clayton; executive office, Mrs. E. A. Wing; child welfare magazine, Mrs. John Miller, Lincoln; visual education and motion pictures, Mrs. May Morley; publicity, Mrs. Mary Pierce; bulletin, Mrs. Clara Clayton; editor of Nebraska Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Fred Easterday.
Glimpses of the national convention.
Invitations for next convention.
Election committee report.
Installation of officers.
unchean.

Friday Afternoon.

Post convention board meeting.

THE MYSTERY OF THE TWO CABINS

(Continued from Page Eight.)

caught up with him at the shore of the lake. I saw him standing at the edge of the water. And looking out across the water myelf, I saw the ugly, rolling, glossy shadow disappearing slowly beneath the waves—

"It's the ghost, Jeckerson!" I screamed. "Don't let it get away—"

But darkness had fallen swiftly. The moon was yet unrisen; hours would pass before it made its appearance. And across that wide expanse of water we gazed without catching sight of the thing but once—

"There! I shouted, as it came to the surface for one brief glimpse, close to the cabin of the Dutchman! "There it is, Jeckerson! Hurry!"

I ran for all I was worth, I made swiftly for the point where, if all calculations could be relied upon, the ugly ghostly thing should reach shore. But it never reached shore. We stood waiting for it fully five minutes, and not once did anything show itself above the surface of the water.

"Well," I said, after all was quiet, "here is where it should have come out.'

"Hawkins," s id Jeckerson, with a smile, "weren't you the one who told me that the Ghost of Lake Tapaho disappears when it enters the water?"

"Yes,' I said, "but it isn't natural for a human being to disappear beneath the water.'

I turned around. I looked suspiciously at the cabin just a few yards from us. It was the cabin of Von Huten, the Dutchman. And then suddenly a thrill surged through my body! The I tchman! He had bid us goodnight so early! He had said that he was tired and sleepy—he had said that he always went to bed early—well! We should see! Now was the time. If this cabin was empty, by Jinks! I would believe—

Knock-knock knock!

I was startled at the sound of my own knuckles rapping against the front kdoor of that dark cabin. Knock-knock-knock! Again I applied my knuckles—impatient to know whether or not the Dutchman was inside—

"Who's there?' came a muffled call. It was the Dutchman's voice. all right.

"Jeckerson!" I answered, shrilly. "Jeckerson and me, my name is Seckatary Hawkins, we want to ask you a question, Mr. Von Huten."

We heard a muffled sound of some one moving behind the door. As of some one getting into garments of some kind. Oh, how long it seemed! How long it took this Dutchman to get into clothes and answer the door—

"Vot iss it, you vant vit' me?"

The door was open now. Both Jeckerson and I started at the Dutchman—he was in night clothes, and held high above his head a lamp, an oil burner. Upon his head there was a peaked white cap, to match the whiteness of his night garment.

Jeckerson's jaw dropped, as he stared at the Dutchman.

"Ah! Mr. Von Huten!" he exclaimed, suddenly. "Forgive us this rude interruption—but we have just seen the Ghost of Lake Tapaho—"

"Yah! Yah!" cried the Dutchman. "Go next door neighbor! Don't look for such t'ings in mine house. Maybe dot Doctor Chambless, he know somet'ing—me, I know nuttings—get from my house avay, quick! Ask dot Meester Crail, vot iss he doing? But from mine house go 'vay! Don't vake me up no more vit' such foolishness. Go 'vay, und let me sleep!"

The door was slammed in our faces. We turned swiftly. Jeckerson pointed to a number of light flashes that were crossing one another in the dark. We knew it was Doctor Chambless, Mr. Crail and Mr. Mallory. They had left their cabin, hey, too, were eeking the Ghost of Lake Tapaho.

"Come," said Jeckerson, simply. "To our silent electric launch! They must never know we saw them together in that lonely cabin. We've got to keep that secret strictly twixt us two, Hawkins!"

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Riddle Gives Password

Boys and girls! Something brand new and very different this week in the way of a password. You won't have to jiggle and juggle the letters around today. All you have to do is use a great deal of determination, which by the way, is the answer to another puzzle we had not so long ago, isn't it? Well, to get back to the matter of puzzles, here is one that will keep you busy for awhile. I wonder just how many will guess it correctly:

My FIRST is a boy's name; my SECOND is the fifteenth letter of the alphabet; my THIRD is something in which a light is carried; my WHOLE is something that is common on Hallowe'en.

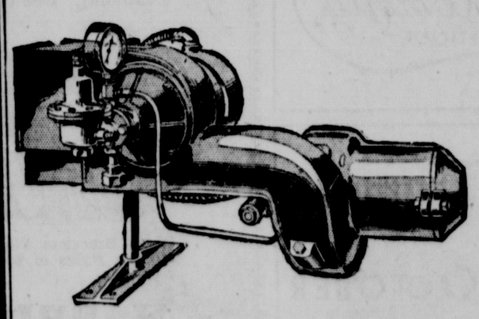
There—that should be a help. It has something to do with Hallowe'en, and a very fitting puzzle it is with Hallowe'en so close. Now, make a guess! And don't all shout at once, it's so easy it's hardly a riddle at all. If you can figure it out, write me a letter and tell me whether or not you like this password better than the others, the jumbled-up-letter kind that we have been using.

The answer to last week's password puzzle is "Gratitude." How many had it right? All right, boys and girls—let's get started on this week's password, and I wouldn't be surprised but what you might like it better than all of the others.

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DIAMOND BOASTS HISTORY OF OWN

Found in South Africa By Children of Boer Farmer in 1867.

Famous Cullinan Stone Largest Gem Ever Discovered.

The sparkling peer of all gems, the diamond, has a history of its own, quite apart from the role it has played in the melodrama royalty, romance, war and adventure.

In 1867, the children of a Boer farmer in South Africa picked up a stone, which to their tender eyes was interesting only because it was a little brighter than the ordinary rock. The same "stone" was later polished and sold in Paris for $2,500. That marked the real beginning of diamond exploitation, for it started the investigation in vicinity of the now famous Kimberly mines. Poor farmers had toiled for generations on the rocky land, barely gleaning a livelihood from the apparently pocrer earth. But that is past.

Cullinan Diamond Largest.

The largest diamond which has been found was the Cullinan diamond, which originally weighed 3,024 carats and was valued at from $2,500,000 to $5,000,000. It was purchased by popular subscription by the people of England to be presented in 1908 to King Edward VII and became part of the crown jewels. It has been cut into nine large diamonds.

The mining operation begins with the examination of vast tons of earth. The diamonds found are segregated, cut and polished. They are classified according to colors and sizes, and then again according to the degree of perfection.

Color is one of the important factors in arriving at the value of the diamond. Those diamonds that are tinged with yellow or brown, are somewhat muddy-colored and are called "off color" stones. A second large group is composed of those gems that are all white. The most valuable is the blue-white diamond. These sparkle and scintillate like a myriad of stars, a glittering play of prismatic colors, pure as a ray of light.

Fail Make Artificial Stones.

The making of artificial diamonds is a quest that has lured thousands of learned as well as pseudo scientists. A few diamonds, too small to be of any value, have actually been created at a cost of many thousands of dollars. The mine of the earth is still the only source for the gems.

The fact that stimulates this search is that the beautiful diamond is chemically the same as the sooty carbon on the end of a burned match or in a lamp chimney. Of course the diamond is a much purer form of carbon, and is a crystal as distinguished from an amorphous mass. It is generally believed that the tremendous pressure beneath the earth in prehistoric times caused the formation of the gem we know as the diamond.

This chemical fact can be demonstrated if one doesn't mind the cost. The diamond, which is the hardest substance known to man, will burn just as easily as charcoal if ignited.

Dime Covers Newest Watch



SINCE man first began to reckon with mechanical contrivances, the watchmaker has reversed the accepted slogan of "bigger and better" and has aimed at smaller and smaller timekeeping devices. The latest development, "The Baguette," which can be covered with a dime, was recently exhibitd in Chicago as the newest thing in women's smart accessories. It contains a movement only three-quarters of an inch long and a little more than one-quarter of an inch wide and yet, by a rearrangement of the various parts, the watch is said to keep accurate time.

Modern life, it seems, however, has stepped up the watch's nervous system as well as that of humans for the balance wheel of the Baguette vibrates about 21,600 times an hour as compared with 18,000 vibrations an hour for a standard size pocket watch or 16,000 vibrations an hour for the average clock. Picture shows William M. Sutte, veteran watchmaker, comparing the "baby" wrist watch with an ordinary size pocket watch. In the background is a 300 year old Swedish clock, one of a collection which Mr. Stutte has made in 47 years at the watchmaker's bench.

DIAMONDS LEAD JEWELRY STYLE

Mehrlust Sees Return Of Round Stones And Colors.

Diamond jewelry will retain its preference in fall and winter designs, according to J. Mehrlust, New York, prominent authority.

"I do not think there will be any radical changes in designs of fine jewelry for the coming fall and winter," he says. "I believe that there will be a happy combination of the modernistic style together with more or less relief work, a well-balanced mixture of round stones, together with fancy shapes, instead of the almost exclusive use of fancy shaped stones, which has prevailed recently.

"As to the trend in color, while I believe that as always all diamond jewelry will receive the preference, there are those who are extremely artistic who will insist on polychromatic jewelry, and I believe that the predominating colors will be emeralds with diamonds or rubies with diamonds, although sapphire and diamond jewelry no doubt will receive well merited consideration from the vast number of people who like sapphires. Probably there is no one gem that will have the call over another, but rather that each individual buyer will call for the gem that he likes."

'FINGERPRINTING' DIAMOND AIDS IDENTIFICATION

"Fingerprinting" diamonds is coming into its own as a method of identifying stolen gems, according to an article in the October issue of "The Jewelers Circular." The method, although too expensive for use except in case of very valuable stones, is said to be sure.

The jewel is placed in the light chamber of an intricate camera affair, and is photographed from 100 to 500 times larger than actual size. This magnification is so powerful that flaws are shown in the most apparently perfect gems, and it is these defects that give positive clues to identity. It is explained, however, that these microscopic flaws must not be interpreted in terms of the value of the diamond, inasmuch as such tiny marks, though invisible to the eye and ordinary instruments, are present in absolutely all stones.

The method was discovered by Frank Heitzler of Boston.

Tenth Century Indian Jewelry In Style Today

Jewelry worn by American Indians in the tenth century could be used today on Fifth avenue, New York, according to Neil M. Judd, archeologist of the Smithsonian institution, who has just completed eight years of research in the Chaco canyon in New Mexico.

Among the prizes he recovered was a perfect turquoise necklace of 2,500 pieces found in 15 feet of sand. Hundreds of other necklaces, ear-loops, wrist guards, breast ornaments and rings were dug out of the ruins of the ancient civilization. Judd emphasized the beauty of the jewelry by reminding of the painstaking hand labor required to fashion, polish, cut and otherwise prepare the articles.

UNI. CLASS IN GEMS

The University college of the University of Southern California is offering, under the instruction of Robert M. Shipley, a course in the classification and evaluation of gem stones. The class will take up the history and factors affecting the value of all precious and semi-precious stones, their mineralogical nature, crystalography, specific gravity and refraction. Detection of frauds will also be learned.

IDENTIFYING CHINA

Fine china can be distinguished from earthenware by holding it up to a strong light. If it is china, you will find a slight translucence, while earthenware is quite opaque.

JEWEL-STUDDED HANDBAGS DRAW LONDON FAVOR

LONDON, Oct. 11—A rather important accessory for the well-dressed woman this fall will be the flat, leather handbag which will be lavishly decorated with precious stones and semi-precious materials, England's leading jewelers agree.

Black reindeer is to be a favorite material for these bags, probably because Queen Mary has placed her stamp of approval on this medium which she also utilizes for her walking shoes. Many of the bags are equipped with six hinges in brilliants so that the mouth of the bag is hexagonal in shape when opened.

Europe's Fashion Leaders Wearing Large, Few Gems

Observers of European trends report that fashionable women are wearing larger and fewer gems.

According to Mme. Hamilton Jeffries, "Massed design in definite and carefully studied outline is the keynote of the advanced Parisian modes in jewelry. Large stones in clusters of plume, spray, leaf or sheaf designs, together with bow-knot themes are having the most outstanding selling success on Rue de la Paix. Climbing lines, of modernistic theme, with baguettes used in vertical position are very new. Bracelets in one and two-inch sizes are favored, using combinations of diamonds and rubies or the very popular combination of diamonds and emeralds."

Jack Brooks writes from London, "Fashionable women are not wearing a lot of jewelry these days, but what they do wear is extremely big and noticeable for its outstanding quality."

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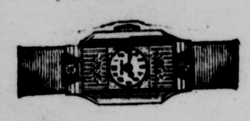
FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS

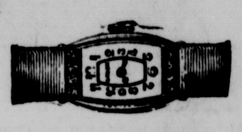
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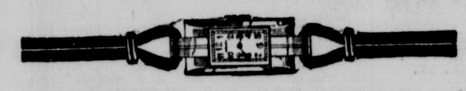
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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

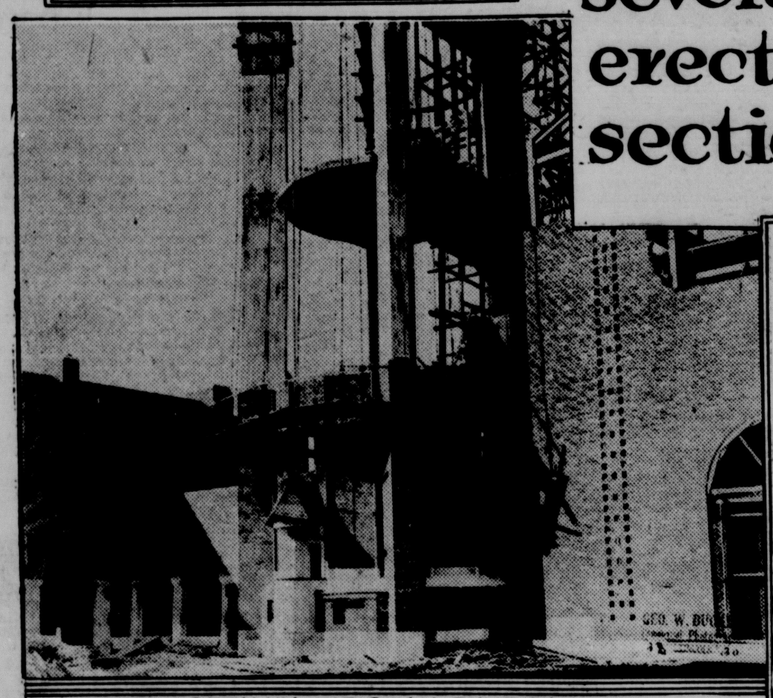
THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

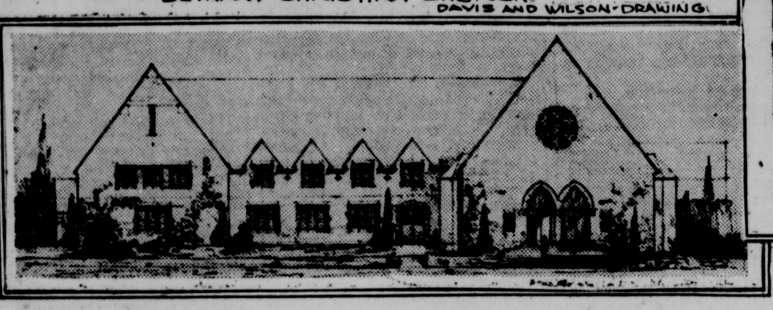
Lincoln Continues Its Building Activity

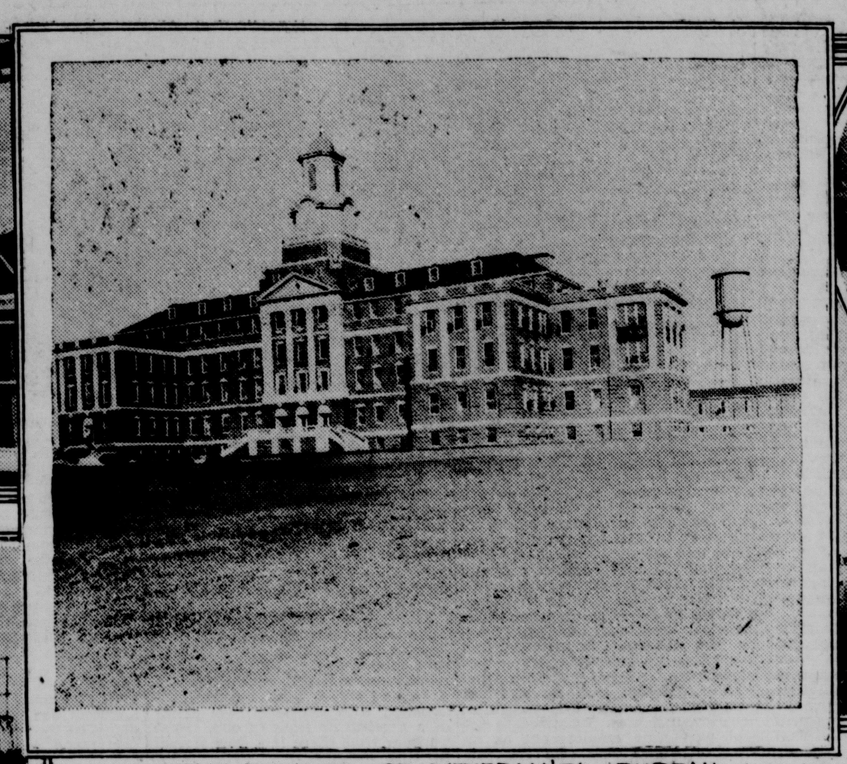
—four large structures, costing several million dollars, are being erected outside business section of city—

TOWER OF FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, SHOWING THE OUTDOOR PULPIT, COVERED AT THIS TIME



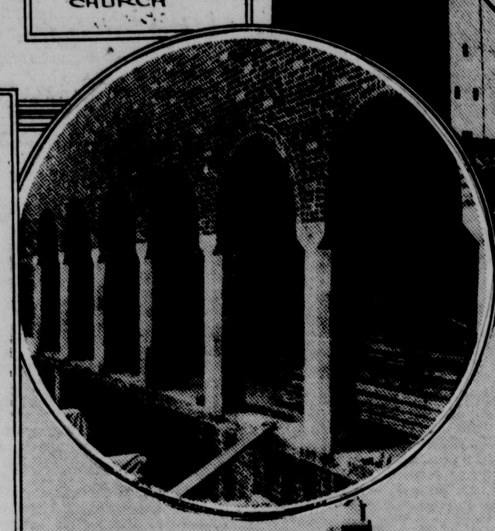
BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH. DAVIS AND WILSON-DRAWING





MAIN BUILDING OF VETERAN'S BUREAU HOSPITAL

CLOISTER COLONADE ON THE CHURCH





VIEW OF THE AUDITORIUM FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL



GROUP OF HOSPITAL BUILDINGS, INCLUDING MAIN BUILDING, MEDICAL BUILDING, DINING ROOM, NURSES' HOME, AND OFFICERS DUPLEX—

—ALL PHOTOS BY BUCKLIN—

BY LULU MAE COE.

LINCOLN'S building construction of the moment isn't a thing of the business section.

Thirteenth street, which distinguished itself a couple of years ago with a building a moment, is letting the world become acquainted with its present appearance before indulging in more new walls and turrets. O street retains the identity it has had for many a harvest moon, and moons that shone down on lesser sights than harvests.

Now and again a structure gets a new dress in the form of a changed store front. A couple of rooms become one, or a single room is divided, and two shops bloom where only one shone before. Owners add a little decoration to one elevation, or subtract it permanently from another.

While these changes may be excellent for business, they don't alter materially the aspect of the city's retail portion.

The real building is being done on the more outlying portions of the city. Lincolnites must make a special trip to view the construction in the city. But the trip is worth the special effort.

Four structures now being erected in the city are costing something over $10,400,000. To some residents of this sphere, that many millions may be a trifle, but Lincoln considers it quite a little sum to be added to the material assets of the city.

Statehouse Largest Sum.

Of course, the statehouse counts for the major portion of the sum, rather more than $9,000,000, in fact. The veterans' hospital writes off about $910,000 at this time, with more to be added in the more or less definite future. First Plymouth Congregation church will cost $500,000. And the Bethany church has laid the corner stone for a $46,000 structure.

Nebraska's capitol has for several years been a goal of interest, but the large new church dominating Twentieth and D streets is sharing in the public attention today. Lincoln has several fine new houses of worship, but the commanding position and the large floor space of First Plymouth Congregational church and parish house has attracted considerable notice within the last few months.

The buildings stand on a block of ground 300 feet wide and 200 feet deep. The building level is about eight feet above the sidewalks, and the main entrance is on D street, directly opposite Twentieth.

Soon Start on Interior.

According to the Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor of the church, the building will be enclosed by brick by November 1. As soon after that time as the roof is in place, work will begin on the interior, which at the present is a dizzy pattern of scaffolding.

A month later, or by December 1, the tower will be practically bricked in. Sixteen men will be placed on this work, four on each side of the tower, and the bricking will proceed rapidly. The tower will be carried up to its final height, 171 feet above the street level, and about 70 feet higher than it is now.

Among the unusual qualities of the new church is the brick work, the type of which has not been used previously in America. Three fundamental colors, old rose, mulberry, and old gold, have been combined, the two basis colors, the gold and old rose being used as the true colors of Nebraska, the rose for the sunsets, the gold for the harvest fields. This color thought has not been carried out in this country in a monumental public building, experiments with shaded brick work having been confined only to small spaces in other structures.

Add to Church Beauty.

To add to the beauty of the church, five different sizes of bricks have been used, forming a pattern in the masonry work, particularly when viewed, as a painting might be, from a distance. Robert W. McLaughlin, jr., associated with H. Van Buren Magonigle in the design of the church, studied the Stockholm town hall, an outstanding piece of architectural beauty, erected only a couple or three years ago, and the lessons of that prolonged and detailed study, particularly of the brick work, he has embodied in the Lincoln church.

The true color note of the church can be most easily appreciated on the base of the tower, as these bricks were laid in cool weather, when the cement dries slowly and does not turn white, as happens in warm weather. The other cement will be of this same shade after it has weathered a bit, but the gold and rose scheme can be clearly discerned at the tower base.

Setting the church auditorium off from the street is the forecourt, 100 by 90 feet in size, surrounded by a cloister colonnade. Its size makes it an open air auditorium, an old world principle in church building. Fifteen hundred persons can gather there, and the outdoor pulpit, at the foot of the tower, makes possible its use for religious services, as the Easter morning carol service or Christmas eve ceremonies. The court is to be grassed, and children from the Sunday school kindergarten can come there, as large doors open from their department into the cloister.

Columns to Look Aged.

The columns of the forecourt are of Mankato stone, naturally pitted and rough and already having the appearance of great age, and the cloister walks lie behind the colonnade. French doors open from the walk into the parish house. It will make a very lovely terrace for afternoon church affairs.

At the top of the tower, rising from the buttress on each of the four corners, is a 20-foot tall figure of each of the evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Angelo Tagliabue of New York City modeled the figures for the tower. At the feet of each is the identifying symbol, the lion for Mark, the bull for Luke, the cherubim for Matthew, and the eagle for John.

On each side of the main entrance is a band of mosaic, running almost the entire height of the building and composed of eight Christian symbols in color, which repeat themselves. Topping each of these mosaic inserts is a figure, 3 feet square, of the Phoenix, typifying the resurrection. At the base of each ribbon is a 20 foot black and gold marble column, with a light on each one.

Plan Insert Door.

For the main entrance, an insert door has been planned. The insert is about 3 feet deep, of marine blue mosaic tile, with gold stars on the blue field. The door is of panelled oak. Over this portion is the verse, done in gold against a white marble background, "Come unto me all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give ye rest."

Above the door is a rose window, with a Maltese cross, done in a lace work of symbolism, with a sheaf of wheat centering the cross. The window is a deep marine blue at the circumference. It fades into sapphire at the center. Those within can see the shadow of the cross and those without can see the symbolism. Wreathing the window is the vine, done in terra cotta.

While the church building is but a skeleton at this time, work is progressing, and with the coming of inclement weather, it will be enclosed.

(Continued on Page Three.)



STRIKING CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA TOLD

MEMBER OF STAR STAFF RECORDS VIVID PICTURE OF LIFE UNDER SOVIET REGIME BASED ON ACTUAL EXPERIENCE IN COUNTRY

Editorial Note: This is the second of a series of articles describing intimately the life and conditions now existing in Russia as seen by Herbert Kelly, assistant city editor of The Lincoln Star, who is now touring Europe. He spent several weeks in Russia, getting a first-hand view of the life there today.

BY HERBERT KELLY.

WHILE the reign of terrorism which Russia experienced under war communism presumably ended with the new economic policy in 1921 there is no question but that fear is still one of the principal weapons of the government.

Fear keeps the communist who thinks the government is pushing its industrial program too fast from making known his opposition. Fear causes the worker who has been a devout Christian all his life to hide his ikons. Fear induces the peasant to join a commune when he would prefer to continue as a private farmer.

Sometimes it seems that this fear is so strongly written in the faces of the people you see on the streets of a Russian city that you can read its message. What is it they fear? Starvation, poverty, imprisonment, execution, exile, disfranchisement.

Fear G. P. U. Power.

The tangible thing that the people fear is the G. P. U.—pronounced as though it were spelled "Gay-pay-you." The G. P. U. is the state political police. Its purpose is to fight counter-revolution, spying and banditism. It is an outgrowth of the Tcheka, the secret police organization which was abolished in 1921. The G. P. U., however, retains many of the characteristics of the Tcheka and unquestionably it has its secret agents.

The people of Russia know that the G. P. U. is on the job day and night. They don't know but that the man working at the next bench is a member of the G. P. U. and consequently if they have any criticisms of the government, they keep quiet.

It is easy for the traveler to see how the G.P.U. can terrify the Russian people. You get the impression that the G. P. U. is everywhere, that you are under scrutiny. On the boat coming to Leningrad we were talking with several Americans who had been living in Russia for the past few years. Whenever they criticized the government they lowered their voices. They seemed to be under restraint. It seems rather absurd to an American, sort of comic opera stuff. We were assured, however, that there probably were G. P. U. agents on the boat.

Mail Often Opened.

Mail coming into and leaving Russia frequently is examined. Letters were shown me by Americans that had been opened and pasted together again with sealing paper. No effort had been made to conceal the fact that these letters were opened. It there is anything in these letters that is of interest to the Russian government a photostatic copy is on file in the offices of the G. P. U.

Soviet officials admit that telegraphic dispatches to newspapers are censored. They claim that mail stories are not opened—but newspaper writers tell a different story. All of the stories about Russia which appear in the foreign press are scrutinized by soviet officials and newspapermen occasionally find that they are undesirables and excluded from the soviet union.

Not Always Imported.

Some newspapermen, it must be admitted, are far from impartial in their handling of Russian news. The following story, which I read in the Morning Post of July 17 while I was in London, is an example of this type of story but the item happens to be so ridiculous that it is amusing:

"The soviet press reports widespread agitation in the Kursk district, due to rumors that the soviet soap factories are utilizing human bodies, especially those of children, in the making of soap. During the weekend there was great excitement at Kursk when it was reported that a woman was collecting children for the factories. An infuriated mob tried to lynch the woman, whom the police had the greatest difficulty in conveying to a place of safety."

Incidents Tell Tale.

Two incidents at Moscow may help to give an understanding of the G. P. U. An American resident there told me of the one case where the G. P. U. had terrified a friend of his. This American was called from the breakfast table that very morning by his Russian friend. The American had befriended this man. He was a former bourgeoisie and was living in poverty stricken circumstances. All his possessions had been confiscated and he was not permitted to work. His daughter, however, had been permitted to accept part time employment as an interpreter and she was the sole support of the family.

The G. P. U. had visited this man's home the night before he called on the Amerian. They appeared without warning and arrested the daughter. The father was given no explanation as to the reason for his daughter's detention. What happened to the girl I do not know. Probably all the officials did was to question her, about her work perhaps or her father's circumstances. It was the method used by the G. P. U. in this particular case which had terrified the father so that he came to the American friend seeking advice, which could not be given.

Tells of Executions.

The other incident shows the power of the G. P. U. I carried away from Russia the Moscow paper in which there is a story telling of the execution of five men who had hoarded metal currency. This execution took place while we were in the capital of the U. S. S. R. and later we heard that nine other men were put to death for the same offenses.

These men were executed as counter revolutionaries. In such cases the G. P. U. is all powerful. It is virtually policeman, prosecutor, judge, jury and executioner.

This crime was construed as a counter revolutionary plot on the reasoning that those hoarding coins were trying to undermine the faith of the people in the soviet government. Some of those put to death were cashiers. One man had accumulated 4,000 rubles (about $2,000) worth of coins.

Notes Shortage of Change.

That the government was being embarrassed by the hoarding of coins is true. This shortage of small change was noticeable over all of Russia. In one case I was given 20 kopeks too much in exchanging American for Russian money because the cashier had no change. At another time the waiter in the hotel wrote an I. O. U. on the bill of a friend of mine because he couldn't give him the change.

That the individuals hoarding coins were doing so for the purpose of embarrassing the government seems absurd. I doubt if there is a group that would dare to defy the government. It is more probable that those saving coins were profiteers. The people have lost faith in the paper money. They prefer 80 kopeks in change to a ruble note supposedly worth 100 kopeks.

It is doubtful if the people are hoarding coins now, however. The story of the executions undoubtedly was a lesson that had its effect. Furthermore I understand that the police searched many homes and if they found any large amount of money the offenders were given prison terms. These are the methods the G. P. U. adopts to prevent the hoarding of money.

Propaganda Utilized.

Propaganda, as well as fear, keeps the people of soviet Russia toeing the communist mark. Just as the G. P. U. is a most potent force to terrorize the people so is the propaganda machine of the communists a mighty force in the control and shaping of public opinion.

This propaganda machine includes the press, radio, slogans, posters, movies, schools, the stage, books and the fine arts. Practically every institution and instrument of social control known to the world is utilized in Russia for spreading communst propaganda.

This isn't done by subterfuge. The communists do not disguise their use of these institutions for propaganda purposes. They defend it. They believe it their duty to spread the communist propaganda by every means available and to suppress any opposing views or doctrines no matter what the cost.

Subjected to Propaganda.

A moving picture, which I attended at Leningrad, shows how people who pay to be entertained are subjected to an inoculation of political and social propaganda. The theater incidentally was one of the best movie houses in Leningrad, a city of more than a million and a half. It would be one of the worst in Lincoln, Neb. The theater was the typical small town movie house type, a box like auditorium and hard wooden chair seats. It would appear that the cinema is not as popular in soviet Russia as it is in the United States—perhaps the propaganda element has something to do with this.

A short news reel preceded the comedy. The news included scenes taken on a children's farm, industrial leaders signing up to buy government bonds, a ten-mile swimming race at Moscow and a steam shovel at work on a new construction project.

Then came the feature picture, "The Great Misunderstanding." The heroine, at work in her father's shoe shop, sees a picture of an automobile on a paper wrapped about a pair of shoes. She becomes dissatisfied with her lover, the driver of a droshki or Russian cab. Next we hear that there is a new arrival in this little village. The priest hears that the new arrival is a superior official in the church and brings out the ikons. The newcomer proves to be a motor bus. The priest retreats in discomfiture, stumbling over his robes while the workers laugh.

Hero Makes Appearance.

The bus driver, our hero, now appears. Poor roads and bad bridges prevent him establishing a bus line. Enter the young communists and the pioneers, who build roads and bridges with remarkable speed. Of course the shoemaker's daughter and the bus driver have fallen in love by this time. The droshki driver and his friends plot. They get drunk, decide to burn the bus but alas fire the wrong building and destroy the droshkis.

Now comesthe great misunderstanding. There are to be two celebrations in the village, one at a church and the other at a church which has been converted into a club. A reporter who is to speak at the club and a priest who is to officiate at the church arrive on the same train. The bus has gone ahead with the actors who also are to entertain at the club so the reporter and the priest take a droshki. The priest wanders into the club and being nearsighted and presumably somewhat mentally deficient, makes a fool of himself and religion. The reporter is welcomed at the church with religious pomp. He has a big time violating traditons. The misunderstandng is straightened out but the enlightened church people prefer to attend the club performance. The curtain falls as the audience sees a picture of the reforms the reporter talks about, a church building crashing to the ground.

Glimpse at Situation.

The propaganda of the movie is evident. Despite an incoherent plot, the picture is almost a glimpse at the Russia of today. The moral lessons could hardly be unnoticed by even the most ignorant peasant.

Russia has nothing which can be dignified by being called a newspaper if the American definitions of newspapers are to be accepted. The many daily and weekly papers published by the state don't contain news, they contain propaganda.

Possibly some of the long and apparently dull accounts of congresses and conventions would be news if the stories were not written from a biased viewpoint and if they gave both the pro and the con of the questions discussed at these meetings. As it is, however, even these stories become nothing but political editorials.

Little Real News.

Daily happenings such as accidents, deaths, marriages, trials, and the news of the world that is found in papers elsewhere are not chronicled in the papers of the soviet union. Exhortations to the workers and political addresses and writings, however, become "news" to the Russian journalists.

Two papers supposedly giving international news were translated for us. Each contained but one story about the United States and both of these dealt with the alarming unemployment condition. The other international news consisted of the reports of the growth of communism in various countries or of the persecution of communists and stories of plots against Russia.

Some Americans in Leningrad told me they had a radio installed one week and removed the next. The reason was that the programs consisted principally of talks by soviet officials and communists.

Slogan Widely Used.

The names of the museums give away their propaganda purposes, the anti-religious museum and the museum of the revolution to mention only two of those in Moscow which I visited.

The slogan has proven an especially useful propanagda medium. The slogans of the bolsheviks in 1917, "All power to the soviets," "peace to the country," "land to the peasants," and 'workers' control overproduction," had much to do with the revolution's success according to the communists. Since that time the communists have been coining slogans at factory rates. To the outsider it would appear that the government wants the slogan to replace thinking—and perhaps it does for the great mass of peasants and workers.

Education Changed.

The Russian revolution included a revolt from the old educational system just as it did rebellion against every other institution of the old regime. The old policy was to educate the ruling class but keep the workers and peasants in blissful ignorance. The U. S. S. R. dream is to educate everybody. It is, of course, education for a purpose with the school another propaganda medium designed to perpetuate the communist control.

An interpreter in Moscow told me what she had been studying during the past year in the Second Moscow university. She was a third year student, specializing in English. Her studies were: English literature, a general and a political English conversation course, political economy, class struggle, historical materialism, dialectical materialism, current politics and history of the communist party. Her course probably was more liberal than that of most students because of the fact that she was specializing in English but, like everybody else in Russia, she was receiving almost entirely a political education.

Give Trade Training.

The education which is not propaganda is trade or technical training principally. The elementary schools are called labor schools. All children now are required to enter these schools at the age of 7 years. At the age of 14 or 15 the children enter the secondary or professional schools. The three main types of these are: peasant schools devoted to rural and village occupations; factory schools organized in connection with a manufacturing concern; and city schools where students are trained for the professions connected with industry, commerce, education and government. The higher educational system includes technical schools corresponding to our colleges and the so-called institutes for advanced or graduate study in some specialized field.

Methods of instruction have changed as much in Russia as has the course of study. The project method is used there to a greater extent than any other country, it is claimed. Students work out practical problems instead of receiving formal instruction. Much is done in the schools, even the elementary ones, in the way of self government. In the advanced schools the teacher usually cannot be distinguished from the students.

Plan Get Self-Reliance.

This system is designed to develop self reliance and initiative on the part of the pupil. Individual initiative can only go so far under the soviet system—it must not extend to thinking along lines that are contrary to communism.

An instructor in Roberts college at Constantinople told of some of the results of the Russian educational system. Russian students, when they first entered his classes, would stroll into the classroom at any hour of the day, take off their coats, roll up their sleeves and smoke cigarets or otherwise entertain themselves as they saw fit.

Education of adults begins with schools for illiterates. The government, however, has found that it has been difficult to get the illiterate peasants and workers to attend these schools. For the more advanced education of adults there are factory schools and evening and training schools. They are principally to train skilled workers.

See Propaganda.

In the adult schools of political education is seen propaganda pure and simple again. The government even has provided communist universities for the training of political workers.

It is almost unnecessary to say that school buildings and equipment are antiquated and inadequate. The shortage of teachers too adds to the difficulty of education. This condition accounts for the fact that the "system" sounds much better than it is. But, of course, time should remedy some of these defects.

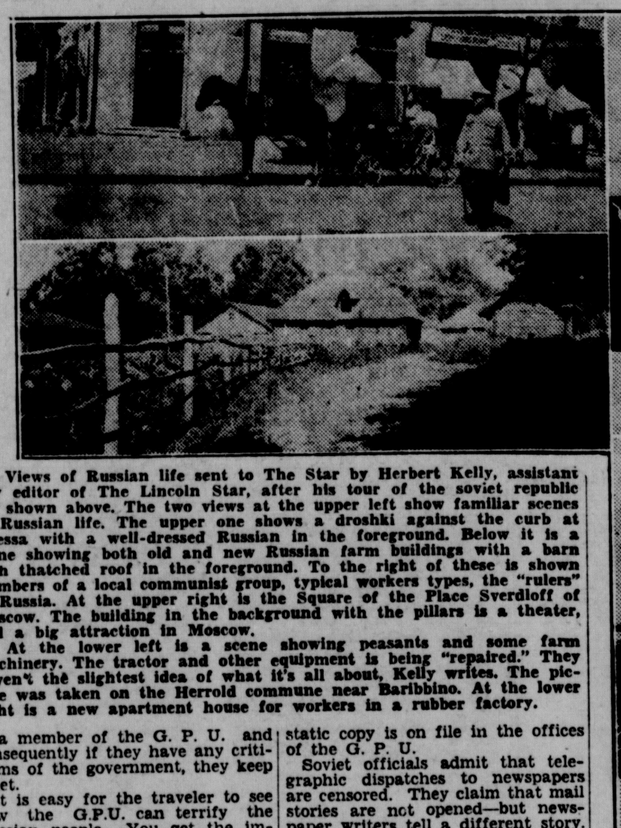
New Cultural Aims.

"The cultural activities follow two parallel courses; the raising of the cultural standard of the population, and the creating of a new cultural atmosphere opposed to that of capitalism." This is the status of culture in the U. S. S. R. according to a guide book published by the soviet union. In Russia there is nothing aimless about culture, it is culture for a purpose.

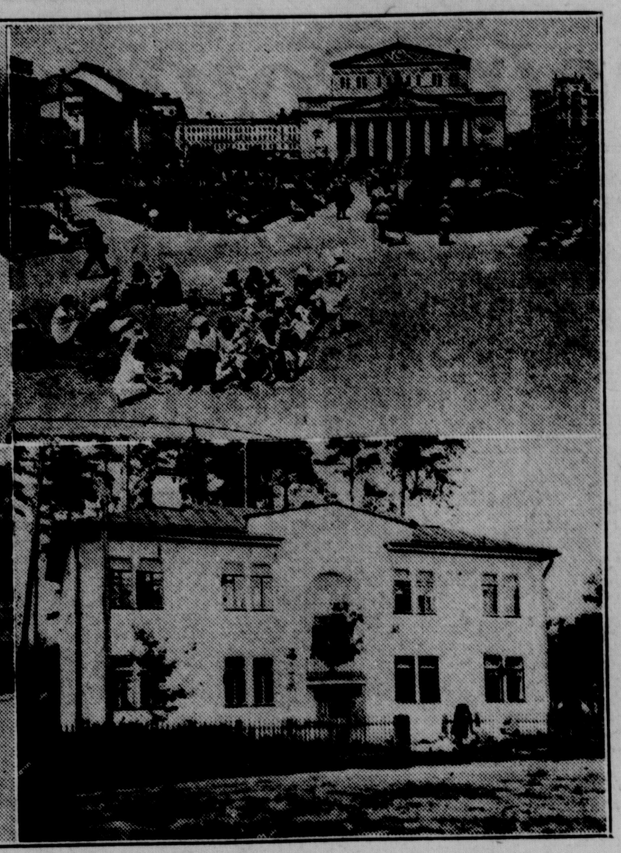
I had an opportunity to look first hand at the cultural activities of Russia when I visited the park of culture and rest at Moscow. It must be admitted that in some respects it resembles an American amusement park, which even the managers don't call cultural in our capitalistic nation.

The commercial entertainment devices, cafes and games of chance are not the main attractions of the park of culture and rest, however. Sports engage the attention of many park visitors. One of the most popular games is a kind of hand wrestling, the contestants being balanced on one foot on a two by four plank several feet off the ground. Many Russians were engaged in the national pastime of "standing in line" in order to get an opportunity to show their prowess at this game

(Continued on Page Three.)







Views of Russian life sent to The Star by Herbert Kelly, assistant city editor of The Lincoln Star, after his tour of the soviet republic are shown above. The two views at the upper left show familiar scenes of Russian life. The upper one shows a droshki against the curb at Odessa with a well-dressed Russian in the foreground. Below it is a scene showing both old and new Russian farm buildings with a barn with thatched roof in the foreground. To the right of these is shown members of a local communist group, typical workers types, the "rulers" of Russia. At the upper right is the Square of the Place Sverdloff of Moscow. The building in the background with the pillars is a theater, still a big attraction in Moscow.

At the lower left is a scene showing peasants and some farm machinery. The tractor and other equipment is being "repaired." They haven't the slightest idea of what it's all about, Kelly writes. The picture was taken on the Herrold commune near Baribbino. At the lower right is a new apartment house for workers in a rubber factory.

Nebraska Farmer Develops Corn With Improved Drouth Resistant Qualities



By MARIE HERRIN.

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 11—Nebraska farmers may raise corn crops in spite of drouth if the new mahogany sweet flour corn comes into general use.

That observation was made by W. R. Watt of this city, widely known mule buyer and farmer of this section for 37 years. Mr. Watt has been developing the corn over a period of six years on his own farms, and watching its popularity grow among his neighbors in southwestern Nebraska for four or five years since the seed has been available.

Seven years ago, he brought home from western Kansas a few scrawny ears of the chance product of a cross between country gentleman sweet corn and the old time blue squaw corn that had been planted in adjacent fields.

Even in that modest beginning it was apparent that the corn had remarkable drouth resisting qualities. In the years of its development from a thin short 8-row corn up through the 10, 12 and 14-row stages, it has proved that—

It is rich in protein and sugar that makes it valuable for fattening cattle and for milk production.

Matures Quickly.

It will mature in 100 days.

It has such sweet stalks that livestock will desert alfalfa for its fodder.

Its ensilage is favored over that of other corn by cattle.

Its tough stalks are wind and hail resisting.

It will mature a crop when other varieties fall before hot winds and drouth.

It has a potential future of 100 bushels to the acre.

Even the stubble left in the field after everything else has been cut for ensilage will be eaten by mules and hogs.

As its name signifies, the corn is a rich mahogany color and at first thought that would seem to be a drawback, Mr. Watt observed. But it is easily eliminated in milling, and if the corn is used for feeding purposes, the color has no effect, he adds.

Good Roasting Ears.

The corn makes excellent roasting ears when it is in the milk. And there isn't a trace of color on the ears at that time. The kernels are as white as the country gentleman from which the mahogany corn got its start in life, and it is only when the grains begin to harden that the rich shade begins to appear. The ears are so long that they make two of the ordinary roasting ears, and the flavor is excellent.

Elevator men who have handled the rapidly developing corn, declare that the demand, once it is known in a community, is greater than the supply. Farmers very quickly find that cattle and other livestock prefer the sweet kernels, and will leave other varieties for it if given their choice.

Four years ago, when everything burned out on the highline, and others were reporting almost total losses of their corn crops, Mr. Watt's field of mahogany sweet flour corn developed 40 bushels to the acre.

Produces Big Yield.

This year the yield is 80 bushels to the acre, and it was not planted until June 10 ,because an earlier planting was entirely washed out by a five-inch rain.

The corn has a record of 90 bushels to the acre, and Mr. Watt is confident that it can be made to produce 100 bushels.

Care in planting aids materially in improving the yield of any corn, Mr. Watt has found, and he believes that if ground if given proper preliminary preparation during the months that precede planting time, a crop is almost certain in spite of any handicap the weather may hold.

"Along in the fall, I open furrows about 8 inches deep with the lister, running the furrows about three feet eight inches apart. These remain open throughout the winter, and they catch all the snow that blows across the field.

Plenty of moisture.

"As it melts down, the sub-soil becomes thoroughly dampened down as far as 22 to 24 inches. In the spring the furrows are filled in and reopened when it is time to plant. The grain finds plenty of moisture waiting below it to make growth easy, and even when hot winds come the corn has a fair chance, because it can draw on some of that stored moisture," Mr. Watt explains.

Corn of this variety is planted 22 to 24 inches apart, and only one kernel to the hill. That is because of the corn's tendency to send up many producing stalks instead of one.

For the mahogany sweet flour corn stools very much like wheat. One grain of corn may develop a half dozen stalks, and each one of these may bear an ear.

"I have gathered as many as seven ears from stalks that grew out of one kernel," Mr. Watt said today. "I have found two and three ears on the main stalk, and one each on what we have always regarded as suckers on other corn."

Matures Earlier.

He has learned that a 12-row-ear of corn—that is, an ear carrying twelve rows of kernels around the cob—matures faster by one week than a 14-row-ear, and that a 10-row-ear will beat a 12-row-ear by a week's time.

The 10-row-ear is the most economical, Mr. Watt says, because while it is smaller than the others, it matures in better time and in most seasons produces more corn. Its ears are longer, too, and often measure 14 to 15 inches. Those in the picture run up to 14½ inches.

"Its just a man's good fortune if he happens to get good results in any sort of corn crossing experiment," Mr. Watt observed. "Hundreds of experiments may revert to type where one can be carried on from year to year and remain true. The mahogany sweet flour corn is just luck!"

But it's more than that. Six years of constant work and thought have gone into making it the success it apparently is today. It almost has a personality for its grower, who can point out many things about it that observing farmers probably know, but that the layman would never think of.

Individuality in Seed.

For instance, he says that by planting kernels from one ear only in a row, a grower can be sure that every stalk in that row will be identical. They will come up on the same day, if conditions are uniform, will tassel the same day and develop their grain on almost the same day.

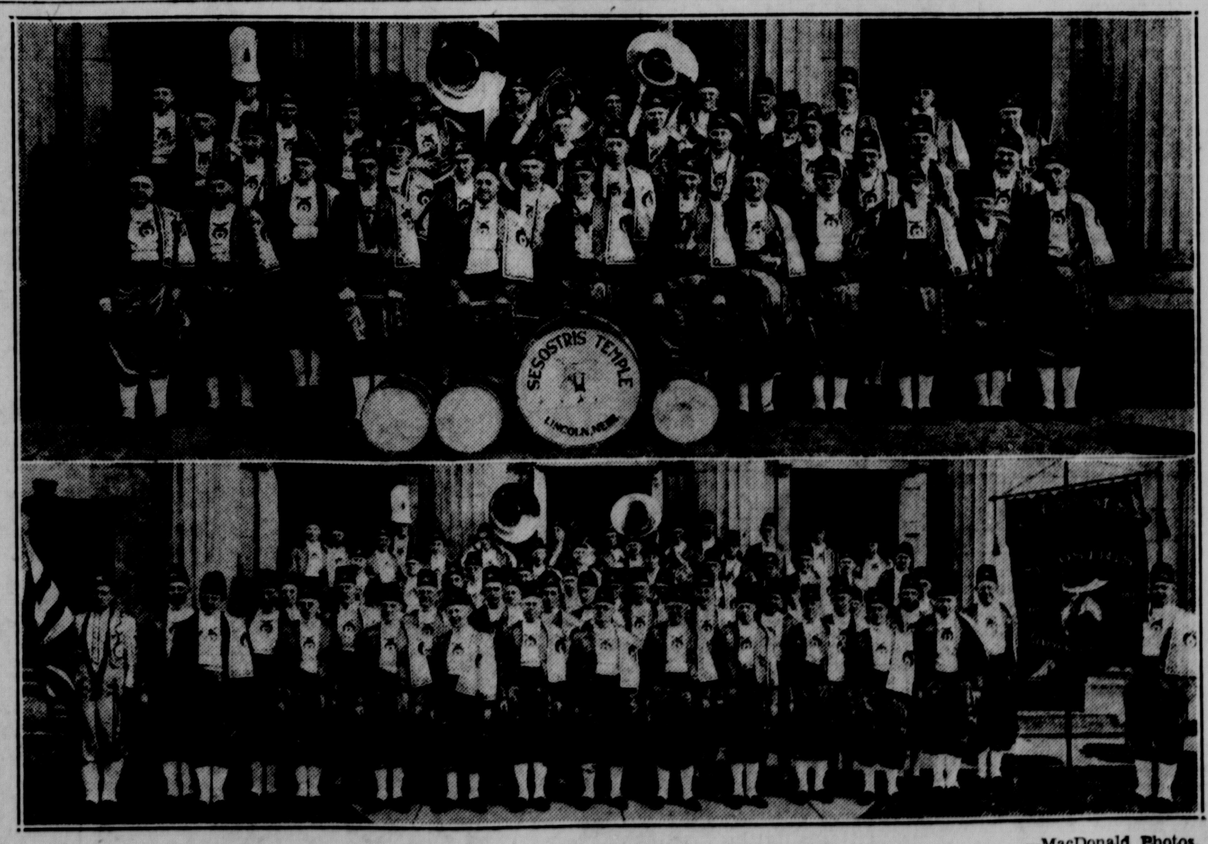
One ear of mahogany corn will plant a row a quarter of a mile long, and ten ears will plant an acre. One hundred ears will plant ten acres. And each row so planted will have its own individuality. Some may be six feet tall—if the parent stalk of the seed was—and some may be either taller or shorter, depending on their respective progenitors.

He can tell by the shape of a stalk whether it will be a producer or not, and he pays almost as much attention to the stalk in selecting seed corn as to the ear itself. The kite shaped or elliptical stalk is the producer every time. Round stalks look nice but they will "lay down" on their job every time, and if many appear in a field, production will fall.

Commenting on how he discovered the greater value of the stalks over

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Lincoln Shrine Band and Patrol to Join Other Groups in Fall Ceremonial at Marysville, Kas.



—MacDonald Photos.

The local Shrine band and patrol from Sesostris temple which will participate in the program at the fall ceremonial of Shriners from three states at Marysville, Kas., Thursday are shown above. The upper picture shows the band, forty strong, in full regalia. The lower picture shows the sixty members of the patrol. Both organizations will furnish entertainment at Beatrice and Wymore during short stops enroute to Marysville.

With all the color of the Shrine band and patrol to head the cavalcade, a caravan of approximately two hundred Shriners from Sesostris temple will leave Lincoln early Thursday morning for Marysville, Kas., to participate in the fall ceremonial of Abdallah temple there.

The Lincoln Shriners will be one of severel Shrine groups from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri which will assemble for the Marysville celebration. Two Nebraska towns, Beatrice and Wymore will be special hosts to the Lincoln Shriners enroute where entertainment will be furnished.

Busses will carry the hundred members of the divan band and the patrol of Sesostris temple. The Masonic units are expected to be accompanied by a long line of private automobiles as well as a motorcade of several extra busses to carry other members of the organization.

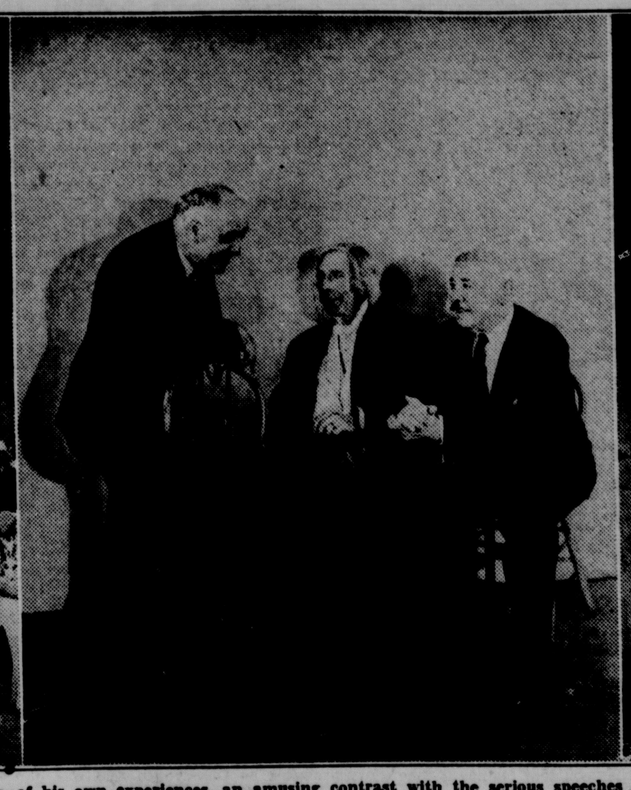
Leaving Lincoln from the Scottish Rite temple at 8:45 o'clock Thursday morning, the caravan plans to reach Beatrice about 10:30 o'clock. Mayor Reed of Beatrice has granted permission to close the streets of Beatrice over an area sufficient for a short band concert and patrol drill. Leaving Beatice at 11, the motorcade will proceed to Wymore where another brief entertainment will be given, after which the party will go on to Marysville.

A class of 100 novices from the sunflower state is ready for the fall ceremonial at Marysville, Potentate W. W. Potter notified the Lincoln organization. The Lincoln band and patrol will each have a part in the program. Tehama temple of Hastings will put on a part of the work and Molla temple of St. Joseph will assist in conferring the degree.

GEORGE ARLISS IN REAL LIFE REVEALED

FORMER LINCOLN MAN TELLS WHIMSICAL TALES OF STAGE AND SCREEN STAR AND CHANCES OF HIS BEING KNIGHTED SOME DAY









George Arliss, in the robe he is entitled to wear as an M. A. is seen at the left addressing the students and faculty of the University of Southern California at the 1930 commencement exercises. He overran his allotted minutes by a considerable margin telling funny stories of his own experiences, an amusing contrast with the serious speeches which had preceeded him.

The second picture shows the veterans which Mr. Arliss disliked would refer to them that way. Left to right are Otis Skinner, George Arliss in the make-up for "Old English" and Milton Lackaye. The picture was widely printed, the term "veterans of the stage" being used extensively. Milton Lackaye wears a false mustache in this picture and about the streets of Hollywood, to prevent recognition according to his own statement. It is a bad imitation and patently a false mustache and as a result gains him more attention than anything else.

In the third picture is seen George Arliss and his parrot at his Hollywood home. The parrot is the favorite pet in the Arliss home.

At the extreme right, Mr. Arliss is seen looking over the lily pond in front of his home.

Editorial Note: This is the second of a series of articles on Hollywood by Carlisle Logan Jones, a former member of the staff of The Lincoln Star who is now living in California. In the first article he gave an intimate description of the home of John Barrymore. In this, he brings George Arliss to life in his real role off the stage and cinema.

BY CARLISLE LOGAN JONES.

IF George Arliss should be the first screen star to be honored by a British knighthood it would not surprise his friends. Many among them believe that such an honor is the dearest hope in the heart of the actor.

Certainly no one has ever heard Mr. Arliss express a wish for a title at the hands of King George, but—other English actors, not half so universally popular as Arliss have been knighted in the past hundred years and Arliss himself points this out casually in his autobiography, "Up the Years From Bloomsbury."

If success on the talking scheen keeps Arliss from winning this recognition it will be success bought at a dear price.

Arliss is 62 years old, a fact he cannot escape since "Who's Who" included him in its pages a number of years ago. But he is far from an old man in plans, ideas, or associations. He objects to being ranked as a veteran of the stage and to being lumped in with other "veterans" who are older than himself.

Dislikes Term "Veteran."

"I dislike the term," he commented cryptically, "and newspapers invariably use it."

Perhaps this is one reason that Arliss is a difficult man to satisfy with photographs.

"I am neither dashing nor beautiful," he confesses in his autobiography in explaining the difficulty he had in finding proper stage roles, but he is extremely particular about his appearance. Only a few photographers are able to please him and the others have spread the report about Hollywood that Arliss thinks himself handsome. If he does he is practically alone in the opinion, but he should surely be allowed the actor's prerogative of having photographs that make the most of the subject.

A theatrical trade journal some months ago published a story which intimated that Arliss was not born in England and that his name is not Arliss. The report got some credence in the film colony until the actor's own carefully edited biography was searched for evidence.

Born In London.

It seemed at first that Mr. Arliss had purposely avoided mentioning either his father's name or his own birthplace, but a more careful perusal of the volume proved this to be an error. He was born in London, on Duke street, on Good Friday, 1868, and was one of a considerable family. His father's name was Arliss, a family in which, he says, "as far back as William the Conqueror there had been no actors."

For 22 years Arliss has been a star of stake and screen. During that long period of time he has earned a great deal of money. Long before film salaries were skyrocketing, Arliss was demanding a salary in New York that made most producers throw up their hands, and make other plans.

In money matters he is "careful." He lives well, but not ostentatiously. He carries his small change in his vest pocket. He owns two homes in England, neither of which is particularly impressive. He modestly disclaims any great wealth, but figures can show that he must have a sizeable fortune in investments. His motion picture salarly is not particularly large, as such reputed salaries go, but he makes as much out of one picture as the president of the United States is paid in salary in a year.

Fussy Over Details.

While in Hollywood the studio furnishes Mr. Arliss his car and a chauffeur. He insists that both be to his liking and that the chauffeur be uniformed. He fusses over these details and then seldom uses the car. Both Mr. Arliss and his wife have the English habit of walking.

Consequently the job of driving for Mr. Arliss is the snap job among the studio drivers and there is keen competition for it. The Arlisses seldom go out evenings and when they do they invariably return early. This is uncommon enough among screen notables to be noticeable.

Among their acquaintances Mrs. Arliss is known as a strong willed woman. She has undoubtedly had much influence upon the actor's career, a fact which he readily and generously acknowledges in his memoirs. It is apparent that she leads rather than drives, but that she generally has her way. One senses that she is perhaps the best business man of the two.

Not At All Henpecked.

There is too much understanding between them to suggest that the actor is "henpecked" but between Mrs. Arliss and the ever faithful Jenner, his valet, the star is spared from making all but a few major decisions.

It is not generally known why Mr. and Mrs. Arliss almost never accept dinner invitations except to the homes of a very few intimate friends.

One of the chief reasons, aside from their natural liking for privacy and habit of avoiding public functions, is the fact that neither of them eat meat. And the reason they do not is a story that only a few have ever heard.

Never Eat Meat.

A number of years ago Mr. and Mrs. Arliss made a trip across the American continent during a period of drouth. Their trip was made unpleasant by the sight of large numbers of cattle obviously starving and dying along the fences of the railroad's right-of-way.

Before the end of the journey Mrs. Arliss had declared her intention of never eating meat again.

"If it is possible that animals can be so tortured in the process of providing meat for our tables I will never touch it again," she said and she never has.

Mr. Arliss made no such promise, but the idea was planted in his mind and Mrs. Arliss saw to it that it mas well nourished.

Whenever he ordered meat he was reminded of the tragic trip across the continent. Eventually he ordered Jenner to tell his cook that there would be no meat served in his house. Fish, because it is obvious they are at least not starved before capture, furnish the principal item of the Arliss dinners.

Never Mention Peculiarity.

It is like the Arlisses never to make mention of this peculiarity in their tastes to anyone. Their friends eventually learned it and plan their dinners accordingly. Other dinner invitations are generally declined.

Out of this same incident grew the actor's renewed and increased interest in humane society work which now furnishes him with his most substantial charitable interest. He has been honored by several decorations and citations for contributions to humane work and is probably the most active member of his profession in the furthering of the cause of humane treatment of animals.

It is hard to believe now that Mr. Arliss once sang in musical comedy—as a romantic lead—and got away with it. He is fond of telling of the experience and of his nightly struggle to start off on the right note when his solos were sung.

Well Liked On Lot.

His slight figure, his long swinging strides, arms folded behind him and head thrust forward and down mark him in any company but would never indicate that he had even been exactly a matinee idol.

Probably Arliss is the best liked star ever to work in pictures on the Warner lot. He has a good memory for names and services. His even temper and courtesy are virtues not often found in a nerve racking profession.

He is meticulous and painstaking to a point of exhaustion for his casts and crews but when a thing suits him he is duly appreciative. He talks freely and is peculiarly kind to younger players, giving them advise and assistance in their parts and invariably sending them away from his company the better for his training—and ready to acknowledge it. Only recently it was brought out in a published life of Jeanne Eagles that he had done the same kind of service for her.

Modern in Many Ways.

Poeple who meet Arliss nearly always find the same word for describing him. He is, they say, "charming." His manners are "delightful." He never talks for publication without considering carefully what he is about to say and he always cautions the reporter to quote him correctly. One who doesn't is not welcome a second time.

But in spite of the preceding paragraph, Arliss is deliberately and intensely modern in many ways. He prides himself on "not speaking as a Shakespearean actor" although he recently played a Shakespearean role very successfully on the stge. He uses slang with an elegant precision—and smokes a pipe on occasion but has difficulty in keeping it lighted. He prefers cigarets for comfort.

The Aliss monocle has become a tradition of the stage. Worn first undoubtedly as an actor's affectation, it has come to be a necessary accessory for Arliss. He really sees through it. It has worn a little calloused trench below his eye where it fits and one eye is permanently wider than the other from wearing the glass.

Always Recognized.

His clothes are London made and conservative, even to the point of being a little old fashioned. He has never accepted the wide trousers nor the square shouldered cuts. He is never mistaken for anyone else. Wherever he appears there is always a murmur, "Why, that's George Arliss."

His stage career began too early in life to give him time for what is commonly known as a college education. He is however, a scholarly man, widely read, the author of seven or eight literary works, mostly plays, and in 1919 Columbia university presented him with a master of arts degree. It is worthy of mention also that his autobiography, mentioned earlier in this article, has been the best selling biography of a stage celebrity yet written and has gone through many editions.

No story of George Arliss can be complete without a mention of George Jenner, his valet.

Valet Won Battles.

Jenner has two great battles to his credit. One was an impromptu affair with a pugilist named "Young Corbett," a light weight champion some 20 years ago. The other was studio custom. Jenner won both matches.

Jenner buffets the world for Arliss who is a mild man of whom advantage might be sometimes taken. There is nothing mild about Jenner except his manner. He is as immovable as the tower of London and somewhat the same shape. He was born near it.

When Jenner first appeared on the sets with Arliss he had the studio bothered. He couldn't be chased away. When Arliss was hot Jenner brought him a cool drink; when Arliss was cold Jenner had an extra coat hidden away for just such an emergency. At 3:30 Jenner walked across the set with a tea tray and production halted while Mr. Arliss drank the offering.

Knocked Champion Down.

As suggested Jenner had had another exciting experience during his long service for Mr. Arliss. More than twenty years ago Jenner slipped out of the stage door of a New York theater during an Arliss performance to drink a beer. He drank two. Jenner is as precise as his master and knows the exact number, and was about to leave when two noisy men entered the saloon.

One of them addressed an ugly name to Jenner, who wasn't sure he had heard it correctly. He asked the man to repeat it. The man obliged and Jenner, finding that he was right the first time, drove a hard left to the man's chin. It toppled the vicim over a marble topped table and into a corner. The second newcomer attempted to avenge his friend and Jenner added both him and the marbl topped table to the pile in the corner and prepared to go back to work.

But the bartender was amazed. "That's Young Corbett, the champion," he told Jenner, pointing to the first man Jenner had struck.

Story Often Revived.

Later Joel gave Jenner a banquet, honoring him as one of the few "unkonwns" who have knocked out champions. Years later in Canada a newspaper reporter recognized Jenner and published the story again and it has been revived every few years and published in various sport sections the world over.

Perhaps Jenner doesn't know it but the first afternoon in the studio when he walked onto the Arliss set, watch in hand, and announced under the still sensitive microphone, "It is 4:30 and time for Mr. Arliss to go home," he faced a greater hazard than young Mr. Corbett ever was.

But Jenner got away with that too, because Mr. Arliss smiled to Jenner, the director and other members of the cast and crew—and then went home, just as Jenner had said he must.

One wonders if Arliss is ever knighted as some of his friends thinks he may be, just what part Jenner will play in that program.

Kelly Describes The Russia of Today

(Continued from Page Two.)

when I visited the park. Others athletically inclined were climbing a pole, which did not have a pig at the top as a reward, however. Parallel and horizontal bars and other gymnasium apparatus also were in use at this park. The American youth probably would scoff at these activities but it may be that they are more beneficial to the participants than the more sophisticated activity of dancing.

Simple Games Popular.

Besides the athletic games there are other opportunities for the park visitors to participate in activities. Simple folk games are popular. Mass singing was none too successful when I visited the park because some of the youngsters insisted on yelling at the top or bottom of their voices. In another part of the park, however, a band, playing a classical overture, was holding the attention of a crowd.

A huge banner in front of a library in this park, carrying the following message in Russian, English, French, Chinese and German, gave proof of the cultural activity, I believe, although I'm none too certain what it meant. It read, "During ferocious class struggles and in the period of great social reconstruction, the fine art must not remain unpolitical."

This library was more popular for the purposes of playing chess and checkers than it was for reading. A number of people, however, had checked out books and magazines.

Propaganda Obvious.

Museums and exhibitions also contribute to the cultural atmosphere of the park. These agricultural, technical, industrial and political exhibitions were much like exhibitions the world over but with propaganda a little more obvious than elsewhere.

The childrens' city is another interesting feature of this park of culture and rest. By paying a small fee the mother can leave her child at this place in the morning while on her way to work, and then call for it in the evening. The children are under good care during the day.

But to return to the cultural. The hermitage at Leninggrad is one striking exception to the generalization that the museums are solely propaganda mediums. The collection of paintings at the hermitage is one of the best in the world. It has been added to since the revolution by paintings taken from private collections once found in castles, mansions, monasteries and churches.

Art Too Purposeful.

The creative work of present day Russia seems to be too purposeful. While visiting a commune I watched an artist painting a tractor and a silo. The subject matter was typical of Russia today. Sculptoring usually is of the worker, who is depicted as a huge misshapen brute with bulging muscles. The literature, I am told, shows the same tendency. Perhaps it is creative urge which causes the artists, sculptors and writers to choose the kind of subjects they do. It appears more probable, however, that the subject matter and the manner of handling it is the result of pressure from the ruling class—the communists.

Efforts of the bolshevists to crush religion in the soviet union are challenging the attention of the entire civilized world.

The sentiment of religious people the world over is expressed fairly well, it seems to me, in a resolution which was adopted July 14 at a mass meeting held in London while I was in that city. The speakers at this meeting included Protestant, Jewish, Catholic and Moslem representatives and the crowd was equally cosmopolitan in its faith.

Denies Persecution.

The resolution adopted was. "This meeting, representing nearly every phrase of religious thought and conviction, urges the soviet government to give full liberty of religious teaching and worship to the people of Russia, and extends to all God-fearing people in that land its cordial greetings of sympathy and hope."

Opposition to all religious faiths is admitted by the soviet government but it denies persecution. While in Russia I talked with the bishop of an American protestant denomination and asked him specifically if there was religious persecution in the soviet union.

"Certainly," was his reply, "There can be no question about it. There in persecution of all religious sests. Of recent months this persecution of protestant sects has been especially bitter."

There is a strong desire on the part of the people of Russia for religious observances according to this bishop. He told of meetings which were being held in secret. The fervor of the people was greater than he had ever before experienced, this church leader declared. He told of one gathering which lasted until 3 o'clock in the morning.

Still Feel Religious Needs.

The people of Russia, who have been devout worshippers from the time of their birth, unquestionably still feel the need for some kind of religious observance. Even in the homes of workers at Moscow, I noticed in several cases that there were numerous ikons or images of saints. If questioned the worker probably would say that his wife was superstitious and could not be persuaded to give up the ikons but if the truth were known in many cases it would prove to be the worker himself who was worshipping these ikons.

Not all of the churches in Russia closed as many of the people in America believe. Services are conducted in one or more churches in nearly every city and town. That the people continue to attend these services when "it is not the thing to do" is another indication of the religious nature of the Russian people.

The process of closing the churches, however, continues unrelentlessly. At times the government is forced to slow down on its program due to dissatisfaction of the people in a given community. After a little more propaganda, persuasion and persecution, however, the anti-religious campaign will be renewed with even more vigor.

Get Varied Uses.

You see churches in use as barracks, warehouses, workers' homes, clubs and anti-religious museums. At the largest of these anti-religious museums in Moscow I was given the following statistics on tthe number of churches closed in the last three years:

	1927	1928	1929
Orthodox	111	402	1229
Mohammedan	9	38	124
Synagogues	14	59	126
Totals	134	499	1379

Why this active opposition to the church?

Atheism is a minor reason. The principal reason seems to be that the government fears any existing organizations which are not in complete accord with the aims of the communists. Any groups which might serve as the nuclei in the organization of a counter revolution must be exterminated the government believes.

At the anti-religious museums the government tries to show the peasant and the worker why they should fight the church. Efforts are made to show that the church was lined closely with the czarist government in the suppression of the proletariat.

High priests are pictured taking part in coronation services. They are also shown helping Cossacks to repel attacks of rebellious workers. Churchmen are pictured giving their blessings to troops going to war?

Stress Church Cost.

The cost of the church is stressed. The amount of money which the government of the czar paid to the church is shown by graphs and charts. A small model shows luxurious living quarters of a priest contrasted with a worker's hovel. The food of the priest and that of the worker in the old days is contrasted.

Atheism is promoted by a number of interesting exhibitions. The decaying skeleton of a holy man might shock some of the fastidious. Its purpose, however, is to show the peasant that the body of the holy man decays and rots away just as does that of the animal which is placed next to this human skeleton. The evolution of man and monkey from the same ancestor also is depicted.

An effort is made to show the people that the church was a theater. The use of bright robes, of incense and of chanting are analyzed as appeals to various senses.

These exhibits deal with every church. Most of the museum, of course, is concerned with the Orthodox church which was the state church. Separate exhibits, however, also "show up" the Roman Catholic, Jewish, Mohammedan and Protestant faiths.

The method of closing churches differs at various times and in different parts of the country. Sometimes the government merely declares that it needs for building for quarters for works. That is all that is necessary. The church is converted into an apartment house.

Taxation is Weapon.

Taxation also is a weapon the government can use in closing churches. The buildings, of course, now belong to the government. The congregations must pay taxes and rent to the state. Sometimes the government finds that the congregation is unable to support the church and so another structure is converted from a house of worship ton an anti-religious museum.

It is true that the congregations often vote to close the church. How do you suppose the worker would vote if he knew that there was a communist at the meeting for the express purpose of checking up on how every individual voted?

Priests, clergy, nuns and all others connected with any religious denomination are disfranchised. That means that they not only are deprived of the right to vote but that they are subjected to discrimination in many other respects as will be shown in the discussion of this class of people.

Three Million Dollar Grain Elevator Is Completed to Handle Nebraska Crops



A three million dollar elevator holding five million bushels of grain was not completed a moment too soon in Omaha. The contractor was under bond to have the bins ready to receive wheat within sixty days from the day of starting work. By working 750 men in three shifts, 24 hours a day and seven days a week, he fulfilled his contract. When the new wheat began pouring into the Omaha terminal market—and pour is the only word to use—the space was waiting. On one Monday the Burlington unloaded 1,073 cars of Nebraska wheat, which was the record for any 48-hour period.

With the completion of the new plant, owned by the Cargill Commission Co., Omaha has storage space for 21,000,000 millions of grain. Grain was received preceding the completion of the structure. The company picture shows the completed elevator. Some idea of its size can be gained by contrasting the dimensions of the roof with the size of the men working on it.

Becoming Grain Center.

Rapidly Omaha is becoming an important grain center. Not content with being the second live stock market, and the first in number of head of livestock marketed by truck, it aspires to be one of the great grain markets of the country. Not all grain in Nebraska reaches the Omaha terminals, but a large share of it does. If the Missouri river becomes a navigable stream, Omaha will be a natural gateway for export grain leaving Nebraska for the world markets.

The development of the Omaha grain market is of immense importance to the balance of the state, especially those sections that are devoted to the production of grain. This year Nebraska produced great crops of wheat, oats, barley and rye. The corn crop now coming to maturity under ideal conditions will be one of the state's largest and best.

Show Heavy Crops.

The division of state and federal agricultural statistics show the estimated production of grain in Nebraska this year to be:

	Bushels.
Corn	226,268,000
Winter wheat	53,664,000
Spring wheat	2,891,000
Oats	80,960,000
Barley	21,899,000
Rye	4,995,000

The eyes of the nation are on Nebraska this year because it is the outstanding agricultural state, producing surpluses of all crops which are in demand in the sections where drouth conditions have made the immediate in-shipment of food stuffs for humans and livestock imperative.

Lincoln Makes Notable Additions

(Continued from Page One.)

The dedicatory ceremonies will be held by April 1.

Motorists find it quite a shock to drive east on O street and see the huge, towered building, with the lesser structures clustering around it, where were only fields so short a time ago. So much has been accomplished in the rather brief time since the foundations were laid that it scarcely seems possible patients will be received by December 1.

The main building faces the capital, and the medical building is at the south. In the rear is the dining hall, personnel quarters, and boiler plant. To the north is the nurses' home and beside it the duplex quarters for officers. The remaining structure is the transformer room, pump house, and gas meter station.

No medical officers have been assigned to this hospital at this time. According to Major Harrie Douglas, other hospitals of this approximate size, 200 beds, have a staff of about fourteen, but he has no definite knowledge of the number to be sent here.

Federal Inspector Coming.

A federal inspector will be here October 20. Until after that date, no one will be allowed within the buildings. Equipment for the hospital and the laboratories is being received, and the furniture is due to arrive any day. Under present plans, all equipment and furniture will be in Lincoln between October 20 and 25.

The hospital at present is in the state of a home just before the company arrives—last things are being done. The grading is about completed and the buildings and premises are being cleared of all odds and ends. Final coats of paint are being applied, varnishing is under way, glass is being set, and fixtures are being installed.

While this hospital has added vastly to the outskirts of Lincoln, construction is not yet complete. Bids for a warehouse are to be opened October 20. It will be erected back of the dining room. Other buildings will probably be added later, but no definite plans for this program have been announced.

The grounds are being put in shape for the landscaping, which is to be one of the features of the new hospital. The winding drives have been laid, and they were designed to allow the most effective beautification of the grounds. Ovals and oblongs of planting, either of shrubs or of bright flowers, have been planned for different places on the grounds. This arrangement will not only add to the looks of the grounds, but will soften the prairie landscape.

The cornerstone of Bethany Christian church was laid last Sunday, the new building being erected on the site of the one which burned at 1635 North Cotner boulevard. The church, of English gothic design, has a ground space of 46 feet four inches by 121 feet four inches. The main entrance faces the boulevard.

Entering the church through the narthex, one comes into the auditorium, 75 by 38 feet 6 inches in size, which, with the balcony on the east side, has a seating capacity of 560. On the north of the chancel are the pastor's study and class rooms. The south allows of future expansion for an educational unit and social rooms.

The nave ceiling, which goes to a point, conforming to the church roof, is of wood, which has acoustic and insulating properties, laid in herring bone bashion between the rough wood trusses, with the wooden beams forming a pattern over all. The rear wall of the auditorium is of wood paneling. The interior has a vertical effect in wood, formed through the ceiling and the walls and with the use of V joints.

The structure is of rough texture brick, with a stone trim and slate roof. The trim beneath the windows is of stone. A stone rose window is to be placed above the main entrance.

House Mothers at Wesleyan Fraternities



—Underkofler Photo by Barnett; Hubbard, Furman and Cockerill Photos by Anderson.

The six house mothers for Wesleyan university's social fraternities are shown above. From left to right they are: Mrs. Dora J. Hubbard, Everett; Mrs. C. W. Cooksey, Beta Kappa; Mrs. Mattie Brown, Theta Phi Sigma; Mrs. Etta F. Furman, Kappa Sigma Pi; Mrs. Leona Underkofler, Delta Omega Phi; and Almenda Cockerill, Phi Kappa Tau.

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IT'S NOT PROHIBITION.

Prohibition, so the press dispatches relate, has so seriously split the republican party of Pennsylvania that the miracle of a democratic victory in the gubernatorial contest is not impossible.

It will be necessary to swallow the claim of a triumph of a hopeless minority party in the Keystone state with a grain of salt. Pennsylvania has not elected a democratic governor in forty years. Other states have felt the shock of political upheavals but Pennsylvania has gone her way, voting republican with a clock-like regularity that has insured traditional majorities for the candidates of the grand old party. Nothing short of a cataclysmic disturbance could change it.

Two years ago there were reports Old Father Penn's great thirst might furnish a first-class political surprise. The "wets" did a lot of shouting but when it came time to count the votes, it was found the ballots had been marked in the same old fashion. If Pennsylvania was suffering from a parched throat, her voters did not permit that to interfere with the customary triumph for the republican machine under the leadership of "Andy" Mellon, and "Boss" Vare.

Actually the drama which is being presented in the Pennsylvania campaign now underway must be traced to something besides prohibition. It is true that Gifford Pinchot, the successful republican candidate for governor emerged triumphant only after a bitter primary struggle. Pinchot is a dry. He is a militant, bellicose prohibitionist. If he had his way about it he would padlock every speakeasy in the city of Philadelphia, and he would employ an army of prohibition enforcement officers to guard every community in the state against the operations of the bootleggers. But the boys who really control affairs in Pennsylvania could very easily forgive Mr. Pinchot's decided prohibition views if he did not have distasteful and alarming beliefs which came closer to their pocketbooks.

The real fight in Pennsylvania, conducted behind the smokescreen of conflicting prohibition views, is business. Mr. Pinchot is "agin" the railroads. He has a crow to pick with the public utilities. He is a pestiferous, unceasing critic of Big Business generally. So stripped of all pretense, the split in the republican party of Pennsylvania is not one over the liquor question but it is a battle royal between conservative and liberal wings of the party. The standpatters are denouncing Pinchot for his radicalism, while the nominee and his friends are equally critical of "arrogant, entrenched selfish interests."

Four years ago the conservatives of Pennsylvania thought they had gotten rid of Pinchot. His term as governor had expired. He became a candidate for the republican nomination for United States senator, and in a three-cornered fight with the elegant and eloquent Pepper, and "Boss" Vare, he went down to defeat. His enemies rubbed their hands in high glee. It was a good job, they said, and the chap who had been making them trouble for years was through. Mr. Pinchot did go into retirement temporarily. He waited only long enough to seek election to the office which he had formerly occupied in Harrisburg. The primary campaign was something of a masterpiece in itself but Pinchot was victorious. Once he had gained the nomination, Pinchot did nothing to placate his enemies. He continued his attacks upon Big Business. He made transportation companies and the utilities his special target.

The nation will watch the Pennsylvania contest with more than the usual interest. If Pinchot is defeated, it will be hailed as a success for the "wets." But prohibition will have little to do with it. It is the old struggle between conservative and liberal, and in Pennsylvania the standpatter ordinarily has had the better of it. If business is as angry with Mr. Pinchot as it is reported to be, it may do the unexpected and elect a democratic governor.

A STORY OF GROWTH.

As the ship from the north, bound for Havana, passes the Bahama islands, off the coast of Florida, one may perhaps discern to the westward a speck on the surface of the sea. It is but a few miles in extent even when seen close at hand, yet it is the first land in the western hemisphere ever gazed upon by the eyes of a white man, so far as connected history discloses, and it was just 438 years ago today, October 12, 1492, that Columbus and his motley crew drew in sight of it.

Columbus named the little island San Salvador, but there is no such island in that part of the world at this time. For some of those who came after the great discoverer were not nearly so much interested in the saints as he, so in the course of time San Salvador became Watling's island, named in honor of one of the blood-thirsty pirates who roamed the Caribbean for a couple of hundred years and struck terror to the hearts of the Spaniards as they attempted to carry back to the home land the treasure yielded by the world which the enterprise and persistence of Columbus had brought to the knowledge of men.

The growth of the world dates from the moment late on the night of October 11, 1492, when Columbus through the darkness saw a flickering light to the westward and knew that the day would disclose land. Since the beginning of recorded history expansion up to that time had been practically imperceptible, while today approximately the entire globe has been mapped and charted.

And in every other way growth had been fully as remarkable as in geography. Columbus labored for seventeen years with the courts of Portugal and Spain before he succeeded in persuading the latter to assist in financing his expedition, yet the entire cost of fitting it out was only $42,173. How far would that sum go toward constructing the American yacht which just recently succeeded in defeating Sir Thomas Lipton's contender? His flagship, the Santa Maria, was only 63 feet long and 20 feet in beam; a mere toy, as compared with ocean liners of today.

Of course Columbus never knew that he had discovered a new world, for he died believing that Cuba was a peninsula off Asia; when he saw the northeast corner of South America he thought that it was another island and gave it a name. But he did more than find new land; he advertised it and thither flocked the hardy, the oppressed, the builder, the adventurous, the seeker for liberty, the men of initiative, of energy and of daring. These not only erected and sustained a government along new lines, but they developed what is practically a new race, a composite of all that is best in all those of Europe.

Can there be any doubt that the development along these lines is responsible in large degree for the difference between the ocean liner of today and the Santa Maria, from the deck of which Columbus first sighted San Salvador?

IF HISTORY REPEATS....?

The approaching congressional elections furnish a reminder of one of the inherent weaknesses of America's political system. There is the very strong possibility that the man given the greatest vote of confidence which an American electorate ever bestowed will find himself confronted with a hostile legislative body.

If history repeats itself, a recent issue of Collier's Weekly observes, the republicans will lose control of congress. That has been the inevitable consequence of every great depression through which this country has passed. In the house preceding the depression of 1853, the democrats had 159 members, the Whigs 71, and the American party 5. In the next house elected the division was: democrats, 83; republicans, who succeeded the Whigs, 108 ;and Americans 43. The party in power lost 76 members. In the house elected in 1872, the year preceding the depression of 1873, the republicans had 194 members and the democrats 92. In the election of 1874 the republicans secured 109 seats and the democrats 169. The party in power lost 85 members. Twenty years later in 1892 the democrats had 218 members as the party in power and the republicans 127. In the next house the democrats elected only 105 members, and the republicans 244, the former losing 113 seats.

It seems incredible that popular sentiment could shift so sharply in the short space of twenty-four months. Yet economic depression produces the most difficult political taskmaster. People think little and seemingly care less about abstract ideals and principles when the stomach and the pocketbooks are full. But give them a period of sacrifice, with thousands out of work and in actual need, with luxuries and comforts of those fortunate enough to have jobs curtailed, and spiritual values and ideals take on a new value.

The rules of logic and commonsense demand that when we place a man in office, the president, for example, we shall give him a legislative assembly which will work with him. Frequently that is not the case. Mr. Wilson lost control of congress in 1918 and the last two years of his administration were fruitless. Mr. Hoover seems headed for the same trouble. That is the most formidable obstacle now in the path of the president. He has himself to blame on two accounts. His failure to keep his tariff pledge, and the futility of his farm program are counting heavily against him.

CONGRATULATING JUDGE LIGHTNER.

It was virtually a life sentence which Judge Louis Lightner gave to John Giles and J. B. Fisher, confessed Genoa bank robbers. Even should the pair prove to be model prisoners, and gain full allowance for "good behavior" there is little likelihood that either man will walk out of the prison as a free man.

They were not entitled to sympathy or clemency. It is true they pleaded guilty, sparing the state the expense of bringing them to trial, but offsetting this is the record of a long career of crime, in which they traveled from one state to another, robbing and plundering no less than twenty-two times.

There is one thing which will curb crime, when all other methods fail, and that is swift, relentless pursuit and punishment. Too frequently juries become chicken-hearted and judges are swayed by sentimentality. Giles and Fisher did not face a jury but they did stand up in front of a judge who understands the most effective way to curb lawlessness. When it becomes known among the underworld that two robbers in Nebraska received sentences of forty years in prison, the pastime of sticking up banks will not be so popular in this state. If more judges will follow the precedent established by Judge Lightner there will be more respect for law, for property and for life.

In view of the increasing number of raids upon banks and other business institutions this is no time for coddling the criminal in the hope of reforming him. The situation calls for an entirely different treatment. Judge Lightner is to be congratulated for establishing an example which others occupying judicial positions will do well to follow.

SACRIFICING THE SUGAR PINES.

Once again the appeal is being broadcast to save the famous sugar pines of the Yosemite forests in California. Part of the tract has already been taken over and set aside as a national preserve by congress. But that portion of the forests, including a magnificent stand of trees, which lies along the highway leading from Stockton to the Yosemite valley, is doomed unless the government again steps in, for lumbering operations have been resumed quietly.

It was this majestic timber tract which inspired John Muir to write tenderly and lovingly of it. The sugar pines embraced in it are but little smaller and less beautiful than the sequoias, and are believed to be from 600 to 1,000 years old.

Public feeling quieted down after the agitation of three years ago in the belief that funds had been raised to incorporate the sugar pine forests into the national park reserve. But the $3,200,000 which was raised at that time was spent for other timber, and as a result the forest is now threatened.

It is needless to say that a region of such supreme scenic interest should be preserved. Once it is destroyed, the sugar pine cannot be replaced. In innumerable instances it took ten centuries to grow the truly noble specimens which are now being put to the axe. Actually then to permit them to be cut for lumber means that we shall sacrifice them for all time. If congressional action is necessary, the next congress should lose no time in halting lumbering operations, until the private owners can be recompensed for their holdings, and the land set aside for a national park.

THE JAIL SITUATION.

Announcement of federal officials that the Lancaster county jail would no longer be approved for confinement of federal prisoners is of no consequence to the county in so far as it has to do with the caring for such prisoners.

It should be of extreme concern to the county, however when it is recalled that it is used for the county's own offenders. It is a striking anomaly that both officials and public for years have admitted that the jail was unsatisfactory, unhealthy, even dangerous because of its lack of facilities, the fire danger and the unstable structure.

Considerable attention was given the jail the latter part of the summer when a plan was suggested for erection of a new jail. The particular plan proposed was held illegal in an opinion of the county attorney.

Instead of moving rapidly ahead to consider what steps could be taken to relieve an almost intolerable situation, the county commissioners immediately sat back in their chairs and did nothing. With the need for a new jail still pressing—still a vital need if the county is to avoid a serious catastrophe which will furnish a damaging blot upon the community, the commissioners are still doing nothing.

If the commissioners are merely interested in occupying their chairs in the southeast corner of the courthouse, they will probably continue to do nothing. If they are seriously interested in promoting the welfare of the county, protecting its name and its people, they will abandon their dilatory tactics and take steps to learn what can be done for relief of the jail situation. If they did nothing else, they could at least ask the county attorney or other legal counsel for sound advice as to reasonably hopeful method of procedure for the erection of a jail, to furnish a start.

It's Another Off Year

BY WILL ROGERS.



Henry has been shopping.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. See where Henry Ford is prowling around over in Europe, and he gets tons and tons of mail and its addressed to him as "His Highness Henry Ford." They think he is King over here. Well he is not exactly what you might refer too as one of our menial subjects. Over in a Meuseum in Berlin they have the first car made in Germany, and perhaps the world, for it mas made in 1885. It only had three wheels. It was the "Benz" made by Karl Benz. But up to going to press he has not been able to get it. Germans wouldent take his check I guess. But he did buy two old watches, and a new hat.

Was you ever through that place in Derborn where he has all the old vehicles stored? If you rode in your young days in old wagon, or sled, or a buggy and have in your old years of reminencing wondered what become of it, its right in Henry Ford's shed. I never saw in all my born days as much plunder as there is in there. Old thrashing machines, dozens of 'em, old saw engines, old fire engines, old handsom cabs. Everything under the sun that ever dragged one person from one place to another is in there, so I can sure imagine how he must have wanted that old crate.

They've Get a Line On Him.

Can you imagine the exictement he must cause over there? For he is the one man in America that they have an idea what he makes and what he does, and I imagine that his retinue is about one half of what a second rate movie star would have traveling over there. I doubt if he has a secretary with him.

Oh yes, and then we just been reading where the Russians turned down some kind of an order of tractors. If they did turn down that order of a thousand tractors as we heard they did, (they were Ford Tractors) why I guess that will cut his trip short, for that would be a pretty hard financial blow and he couldent afford to be prowling around over there then, as it was on the profit and expectation of that order that he made the trip.

Well sir before you know it there will be another election along to pester us. What they have those things for nobody has ever been able to tell. Its just to distribute the jobs around so one man wont have it all the time. Most of the men that are in are trying to stay in and all that are out are trying to get in. This is what they call an off year. What they mean by that is everybody is running but the president.

These off years the democrats generally make pretty good showing, and this fall looks lke their chance to get a gang of guys in the senate and house. Of course they will offset what advantage they have by splitting among themselves, on the wet and dry plan. They will make that an issue when its only a habit.

Wonder How He Strayed.

Funny race up in Massachusetts. They dug up a fellow named Coolidge, an Irishman, and a democrat. He used to be Mayor of Fitchburg, along when Calvin was Mayor of Northampton. They claim this fellow is no kin to Calvin. But I know one time up in Vermont I was playing a town, I think it was Rutland or somewhere, and in my audience that night, I had been tipped off was a first cousin of Cal's and he was a democrat and I had a lot of fun kidding with him. Met him afterwards and he was a dandy fellow. I dont know how he got strayed off from the herd while they was all going orthadox. He, (this fellow Coolidge) is running against William Butler, an old friend of Calvin Coolidge's.

Oh yes and this other Coolidge that's running is a wet! Imagine a wet Coolidge! Nature does produce some queer angles. Dont know if Mr. Cooolige will take the stump to help out his old friends or not. He is still working on his daily column and can always say he is too busy. He is mighty schrewd and knows how to keep out of these home-talent fights. New York pretty near everybody is running as a wet. Both republicans and democrats know there is more wet votes than there is dry ones so they both jump that way. That shows right there that the whole thing is not on the level, for everyone of these public men come out just according to the way the wind is blowing where they live. Now some of them must have some personal opinion that is not just along with the majority of voters all the time.

Morrow Brave Man.

New Jersey Morrow took a brave stand when it meant something. He wasent sure he was on the right side or not, but he come out against it. Not that it might have been the right thing to do, but it at least planted him as a man with his own opinion and he was willing to stand by it. But with all the messing and arguing over it at the election it wont mean a thing. Nothing is going to be done about it any more than farm relief, or unemployment relief.

No matter who you elect to go to Washington, that hasent got anything to do with prohibition, for it has to be repealed by the States, or the men that you dont send away. Not during any of our life-time will it be repealed for it takes two thirds of the states, not two thirds of the votes. Arizona could offset a state as big and as thickly settled as New York or Massachusetts.

Ohio they got so scared at their convention, they was afraid to do anything, so they just voted as favoring Prosperity and went home. They have a new term now called the "Weaslers." The Weaslers are anyone that is afraid to jump either way. They feel that their state is still doubtful and they claim they havent made up their minds. So from now on you are in for one of the longest and most nonsensical argumets, all over something that they couldent change if they wanted too. Democrats will make quite a few gains and the west will perhaps make some, but the whole thing will mean nothing in our lives. All we do is just dig up their salary, and they all get the same price, republican, democrat, wet, or dry. There is no way we can win.

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Brunettes Preferred

(Chicago Herald-Examiner)

Gentlemen may prefer blondes as passengers or companions, but pedestrians prefer brunettes as drivers.

The rating of women at the wheel, according to an insurance expert, is: blondes good, red-heads better and brunettes best.

The dark-haired lady of the sedan or touring car is credited with being less prone to take chances than her sister of the lighter-colored tresses, atural or drug store.

One might have supposed that women drove with their heads rather than with their hair, but it seems that in a car the color of the hair is an index to what is in the head.

Blondes and particularly red-heads may be seen from a greater distance, but maybe that is just the trocble with the pedestrian. He has his eye not upon the car, but on the driver, and becomes dazzled by her headlights.

When a brunette is at the wheel he looks both ways before crossing.

When it is a blonde or red-head he looks only one way and takes a chance.

As the moth to the candle so goeth the pedestrian to the front wheel of the driver with the flaming hair.

But that is not all the insurance expert has to say. He finds that women of all shades average as safer drivers than men.

Safer, but perhaps not better, and safer because other drivers prefer to give them a wider berth. But whatever the reason the fact remains that women, though numbering 24.3 per cent of all drivers, are responsible for only 6 per cent of auto accidents.

Yet another interesting conclusion is that youth and age do not figure in safety statistics, and that good drivers may be found at any age.

But to return to the woman in the car, it is her crowning glory that she so rarely figures as a hit-and-ren driver. Let that be counted unto her for righteousness and mercy, whether she be blonde, red-head or brunette.

Here and There

Slang in Our Talkies Stirs Irish.

(Dublin Dispatch to Boston Globe.)

Two months ago the work of censoring talkies began in the Irish Free State. Of the first 25 films submitted 19 were summarily rejected and the decision of the censor was upheld by the board of appeals. Thereupon, the distributing agents held a meeting and threatened to discontinue the importation of talkies and the daily press printed columns of interviews given by the angry agents. Strange to say, the storm found no echo among the public and in tea shops and other places where the public mind reveals itself unreservedly the impression gained was that the censorship was timely, while the hope was freely expressed that greater rigidity would be established.

Educational commissions are constantly making recommendations of a constructive character. A careful and deliberate reading of approximately 100 essays out of the 600 in a recent composition contest among school children revealed that no less than 70 contained words and phrases which are slang of character and American of origin. This circumstance presents proof to the layman as to the truth of the statements made by teachers as to the futility of their efforts to instill a knowledge and a love of pure English while the movies and the talkies are permitted to exercise such an influence on the pupils after academic hours.

Those Rascally Democrats.

(Davenport Times)

Speaking at Oskaloosa recently Congressman Dickinson, Republican nominee for U. S. senator charged that "with unlimited campaign funds the Democrats are using the radio, the platform and the press to poison the minds of the people against President Hoover and the republican party.

"The Democrats seem to be determined to rule the country or to ruin it and to accomplish this end they have no regard for the truth. Having brought on a business depression, they are now talking panic," he added.

It is fortunate for Mr. Dickinson that he is running for the senate in a solidly Republican state, which this year happens to be the beneficiary of the far greater corn damage in other parts of the grain belt. Having won the nomination of the dominant political organization in the state he is quite beyond the reach of consequences of his folly.

Herbert Hoover is no more responsible for the current business stagnation than he is capable of reversing the ebb ond flow of the tide, or the movement of the planets. Neither can the Democrats be held accountable for it.

Prosperity was the slogan and the pledge of the Hoover campaign. Having made its bid for preference on that score, the Hoover administration is charged by the man on the street, and particularly the fellow out of a job, with failure. That's the penalty of holding office when things go awry.

For a generation the Republican party has been popularly associated with prosperity in the public mind. Now that we have had two painful readjustments under its benign influence, its leaders may be pressed to contrive a new and more alluring appeal for votes.

The weakness of building a party's prestige and power on good times rests upon the inevitability of a turn of fortune's wheel. If the Democrats mainfest some apparent elation at the discomfiture of the Republicon party today, they have waited long enough to appreciate the situation. Since the days of Cleveland, Democratic rule has been associated with idle mills and soup kitchens.

Economists recognize today that good times or prosperity occur in cycles. The laws which govern them are for the most part beyond the ken or reach of politicians. During the period when American industry was founded and through combination, initiative and energy brought to its preeminence, the traditional tariff policy of the Republican party protected and fostered its phenominal development.

Then we became the beneficiaries of the conflict abroad, in an econominic sense, and when that struggle ended with Europe staggered by her losses, her industries all diverted to war-time employment, we consolidated our position in the foreign markets, many of which we wrested from English and continental competitors during the war. Then came the rehabilitation of European industry, and a new drive for lost markets.

Our superior methods of production have enabled this nation to withstand in a remarkable degree even this pressure. Exports have dropped within the last year not only here but abroad. The augmented production has exceeded the consuming capacity, or at least the buying capacity of the world market.

The man on the street is not going to be alarmed at Congressman Dickinson's picture of a Democratic party, "secure in the wealth of the multi-millionnaires who now own that party." There are a few men of some means who still cling to the Grand Old Party. Andy Mellon, for one, has not deserted it.

John J. Raskob, we suspect, is as much interested in the prosperity of the country as Mr. Mellon, or Mr. Dickinson. Both would have much more to lose than Dick, whose salary is not increased nor diminished by Wall street, through a financial panic. If his General Motors profits are not reduced by the current depression, as the congressman states, surely the rest of the country can learn something from Mr. Raskob.

Give the Diva a Hand.

(Kansas City Star.)

Law is law and its penalties sometimes hold even when violation, in the opinion of the bystander or the similarly provoked, may seem justifiable. Ada Paggi, Chicago prima donna, rose in defense of an afflicted multitude when she protested against a neighbor's radio band music at 6 o'clock in the morning, by throwing a flower pot at the offender. The torture of untimely or insufferable music, imposed on unwilling ears, is prevalent enough to bespeak quick recompense to Mme. Paggi for the $15 fine imposed on her. Even if the law must be satisfied, it would be ungracious on the part of other Chicago "radio sufferers" to permit the diva to provide the satisfaction.

Just Folks
by Edgar A. Guest

SHE TALKS OF GETTING MARRIED.

So you would marry him and very soon?
A lovely day in early May or June?
Weddings, my dear, make very pretty scenes,
But have you really thought what marriage means?

Here is a sailboat at the open sea,
The breeze is just as gentle as can be,
If ne'er a cloud shall fret that opal sky,
We'd safely get to Europe by and by.

I wouldn't venture out on such a trip;
E'er we arrived a storm would sink our ship,
The journey is too far for vessels frail,
Only the stoutest hulls can brave a gale.

Well, marriage is a journey through the years,
You start with smiles but time will bring the tears.
Is yours a love which quickly can be wrecked?
Or can it brave the storms you must expect?

Be wise, my dear, and think it out with care.
Will he be true when days are not so fair?
Can you be true when hopes and dreams go wrong?
If so, set sail, although the journey's long.

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Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Anderson, S. C.

What do you have to say about the latest teaching that the Infinite is really the individual himself? Is there any book I can read upon the question?

ANSWER.

The cult which advertises this idea asserts it has rediscovered the soul of the American people, and bases its propaganda upon the ancient conception of the divinity of man. Mail order departments spread abroad its notions. Its mind cures abound and their advocates send on spiritual illumination in a return letter. Some branches of the movement give careful attention to the believer's financial projects. Others promise him rich rewards despite poverty-stricken circumstances.

Hosts of camel swallowers who strain at gnats accept these doctrines. Meanwhile the self in you and me asserts its strictly personal identity, and conceives the Infinite and its embodiments as existing apart from that self.

I do not think that this order of thought will be seriously disturbed by the teaching you name. Man may be a pilgrim of the infinite, and find within himself those gleams of infinitude which ennoble him. But he is not it. He is its creature.

Read "The Confusion of Tongues; a Guide to the Modern Tower of Babel," by C. W. Ferguson.

QUESTION.

Boise, Idaho.

What is the soul of man? Is it not the mind, and if it is the mind, how does it function in connection with the physical being of man? If the mind is spiritual and has no physical attributes, how can it affect the brain, which is physical, and result in physical action? We know that we do act and that thoughts which are nonphysical result in physical action. Is not this a miracle? In other words, we have a physical effect without a physical cause.

Do you know of any thinker who has given us any explanation of so commonplace yet mysterious an occurrence?

ANSWER.

Your question would involve a discussion of the psycho-physical parallelism and automaton theories which lack of space prohibits. Descartes, Malebranche, Spinoza, Locke, Hume, Berkeley, Kant, Hegel, Lotze, James Watson, Professors S. William James and McDougal are foremost among the many thinkers of various eras who have dealt with the question at length. Consult them for a complete understanding of the two theories.

Brain states cause states of consciousness and states of consciousness cause brain states, a given state of consciousness having its parallel in a corresponding brain state.

For most people Professor Tyndall's statement in his address on "Scientific Materialism" before the British Association in 1868 still stands. He said: "For every act of consciousness there is a corresponding brain activity. But the passage from the physics of the brain to the corresponding facts of consciousness is unthinkable."

Even if we knew precisely what particular brain activity accompanied a particular thought of feeling, the chasm between the two classes of phenomena would remain intellectually impassable.

QUESTION.

Marion, Ohio.

How can I teach my boy to concentrate? He is a ready scholar when he chooses to apply himself. But I get disappointing reports from his teachers who say he wanders when he should pin himself down to his tasks.

ANSWER.

A book could be written in answer to your important question, but I must content myself with ont or two leading suggestions. First, find out what he likes to study, and if it is helpful to his intellectual training, let him follow the line of least resistance to a certain degree. Second, do not allow his knowledge to outrun his power of reflecting on what he knows.

The human mind can be compared to a house full of rooms. All require furniture, and its material is derived from acquaintance with external objects observed through the medium of the senses. A child can be stuffed with desultory knowledge that many rooms in its mind are bare, while others are overcrowded. This is the bad mental housekeeping which creates educational difficulties.

At your son's age he sees pretty nearly everything in his range. Lead him to reflect on some of the more important sights, and the beginning of concentration has been aroused in him. In other words, limit his experiences and increase his intellectual digestive powers. A lamp overfed with oil sputters and wavers. A young brain crammed with everything in general and nothing in particular goes to seed. The advice involves discipline, and the sooner it is set up the better for the boy. He must learn to do the thing that has to be done whether he likes the doing of it or not. Twenty years from now he will be grateful for your insistence on first things being placed first in his daily life.

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.

Americanism: A pious conviction that one as nice as you are need'nt obey the law if he does his part to make the neighbors obey it.

New York's effort to eliminate useless noises doesn't seem very convincing while the crooning tenor flourishes.

Of course sound can crack glass. Every oratorical genius you can think of is a little cracked.

Boys don't hate the farm. They just quit to become great bankers so they can go back and farm without worrying about the deficit.

Correct this sentence: "I don't want a date," said the flapper, "unless I can draw one that has brains."

Americanism: Deciding to get rich by learning in one day an art developed by other men after years of toil.



The afternoon was nearly over when he suddenly remembered—their wedding anniversary to-morrow and he had neglected to find out about that silver fox neckpiece for mother. If only Betty were home to help him, instead of being a hundred miles away at school.

His eye fell on the telephone—a happy inspiration. Two minutes later—while he held the line—Betty's voice came over the wire. Yes, certainly, she knew the fur her mother wanted. Moreover, she could tell him exactly where to get it.

The telephone is always a convenience and often a life-saver. Out-of-town calls are quick, dependable and inexpensive. And they are now as simple to make as calling your next-door neighbor.

Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

GEORGE RUSSELL ON RADIO HERE

Nation-Wide Network to Carry Talk by Irish Poet-Economist.

University Convocation Speech on Air From Stuart Theater.

When George Russell, famous Irish poet and agricultural economist, addresses a University of Nebraska convocation in Lincoln Tuesday, October 21, his talk will be carried over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting company. The address, to be broadcast from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, will be a feature of the National Farm and Home hour and will go out over KFAB, Lincoln, and through WJZ'S network.

The great Irish poet, known to literature as "AE," will face the microphone at the Stuart theater, where the convocation will be held in order to accommodate the university students and many out-state people who are planning to attend. Chancellor E. A. Burnett will introduce the speaker.

Russell's address will be the last in a series of three broadcasts he is delivering over NBC networks. This first was broadcast from Madison, Wis., last Thursday morning, while the second will be put on the air Sunday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock from Minneapolis, Minn. He will discuss "Literature of Rural Life" at this time.

Agriculture's Bright Future.

The poet-economist, who believes that better times are ahead for the farmer, is in America to spend six months lecturing before university and agricultural audiences in nearly every state in the union. His tour is under auspices of a distinguished group of citizens, who hope the lectures will lead the American farmer to a new era of prosperity.

Russell contends that co-operative marketing makes a contribution over and above the economic advantage it offers the individual farmer and pays great dividends in increased contentment and general well being. He sees the co-operative agricultural community as the soil out of which national culture will grow.

He will arrive in Lincoln Monday, October 20, and will be honored at a banquet by the Faculty Men's club at the University club that evening. Prof. N. A. Bengston will be in charge.

Grumann to Conduct Ibsen Radio Course



—Photo by Townsend.

Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, will inaugurate a radio-correspondence course on the dramas of Henrik Ibsen from the university studios over KFAB Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock. He will analyze the famous Norwegian dramatist's plays, stressing Ibsen's position toward modern problems. "European Drama at the Beginning of Ibsen's Career" will be the subject of the first lecture.

Mrs. Guest to Speak

Mrs. Edgar Guest, wife of the popular American poet, will be guest artist in the Quakers' program on WJZ's network Friday night. She will be the third speaker in a series of programs bringing the wives of famed Americans to the microphone.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Pro Musica—WEAF network.
Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra—WABC network.
Philadelphia orchestra—WEAF network.
Shakespearean hour—WJZ network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Melodies; Mme. Schumann-Heink, guest artist—WJZ network.
Collier's Radio hour—WABC network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
Atwater Kent hour; Richard Bonelli, guest artist—WEAF network.
Reminiscences—WJZ network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

12:00—Pro Musica; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WOC-WHO, WLS.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights; Dolores Casinelli, soprano; Joe Biviani, accordionist; mandolin quartet; Giuseppe di Bendetto, tenor—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Metropolitan Echoes; David W. Gluen, composer, guest artist; Leslie Frick, contralto; Earl Waldo, bass; Mary McCoy, soprano; Robert Simmons, teror; Arcadie Birkenholz, violinist—WDAF.
1:30—NBC Artists Service program; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Lannie Ross, tenor; Harold Sanford, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF.
2:00—American Pro-Art string quartet; Mme. Lelita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist—WOW ,WOC-WHO, WDAF.
2:30—Southland Sketches; Jay Toney, baritone; Levee band and negro octet—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:00—National Sunday Forum; "The Bible in Life," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio choristers (final)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
4:00—Philadelphia orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Rose Bampton, contralto—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WLW, WENR, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, KOA.
5:00—Catholic hour; "Judgment," Rev. John McCloroy; Gardner Lanning, tenor; Mediaevalists, mixed octet—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
6:00—Big Brother Club; dramatic sketch with Bob Emery—WOW, WOC-WHO, WLS.
6:30—Major Bowes' Family from Capitol theater; Jack Mason and Earl Lawrence, piano duo; Caroline Andrews, soprano, Louise Rave, soprano; Hannah Klein, pianist; Westell Gordon, tenor; the Southernaires, male quartet; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director—WOAI, WLS; after 7:00 —WOC-WHO.
7:30—Choral orchestra; Muriel Wilson, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Jack Parker, Frank Luther, tenor; Phil Dewey, baritone; James Stanley, bass; Ohman-Arden, piano duo; Walter Haenschen, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
8:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.
8:15—Atwater Kent hour; Richard Bonelli, baritone; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAG, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
9:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, WGN, KOA.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's rural sketch—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC, KOA.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

11:30—London broadcast; "The Problem of India," Marquis of Zetland—KOIL, KMBC.
11:45—Jewish Art program; music, script and talks—KMBC; after 12:00 —KMOX.
12:30—Conclave of Nations; "Lithuania and the United States," Bronius Balutis—KOIL, KMBC.
1:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra, choral singers and soloists; Channon Collinge, director—KMOX, KMBC, KRLD; after 1:15—KOIL.
2:00—New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra; Erich Kleiber, conductor KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, KFH, KRLD, WIBW.
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse; sermon, "The Dog's Place"—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD.
4:30—French trio; harp, violin and flute; Adele Vasa, soprano (30 min.) —KOIL, KMBC.
6:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower; religious service from Detroit; "The King of Kings," sermon, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin — KMOX, WMAQ.
7:00—The World's Business; "Inter-American Commercial Prospects," Dr. Julius Klein—KOIL, KMBC.
7:15—Home Music club; Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, conductor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX.
7:45—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ —KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
8:00—Theater of the Air; details announced — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
8:30—Mayhew Lake's band; concert — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD.
9:00—Arabesque; desert play — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.
9:30—Be Square Motor club; script act with music—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
10:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with symphony orchestra and vocalists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill (1 hour) —KRLD, WIBW, KFH; after 10:10 —KMOX.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

11:30—Nomads; tenor and string orchestra—WBAP, KOA.
12:00—The Pilgrims; mixed sextet; Dana S. Merriman, director—KFAB, WLW, KOA.
12:30—Spanish Dreams; Julian Oliver, tenor; Rafael Galindo, orchestra director—KFAB, WLW, KOA.
12:45—John Barclay, baritone—KFAB.
1:00—Roxy symphony concert; Joseph Littau, director—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WFAA, WREN.
2:00—Friendly hour; "Increase Your Range," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee; male quartet—KFAB, WLW, WFAA, KOA, WREN, WOAI, KTHS.
3:00—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, tenor; native string orchestra — KFAB, WLW, WREN.
3:15—Canadian Pacific Musical Crusaders; Alfred Heather, orchestra director (premiere) — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
3:45—"Your Eyes"; musical ensemble and quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.
4:00—Sabbath Reveries; "What Are You Worth," Dr. Charles L. Goodell; Choristers, mixed sextet; George Vause, organist — KFAB, WREN, WLW.
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano; string trio KFAB W,REN.
5:15—An Hour with Shakespeare; "Much Ado About Nothing," part one — KFAB, WREN.
6:00—Harbor Lights; dramatic tale of an old sea captain—WREN.
6:30—Orchestra program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director — WLW, WREN, WGN, KOA.
7:00—Melodies; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto, guest artist; vocal ensemble — KFAB, KYW, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS, WREN, KOA.
7:15—Collier's Radio hour—WLW, KYW, WREN, KOA.
8:15—Vikings; male quartet—KYW, WREN.
8:30—World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons—WLW, KYW, WREN.
9:00—Dean Sisters; Berna and Vera, vocal and piano duo—WREN.
9:15—Pete; Andy Sannella and novelty orchestra (premiere)—WLW, WREN, WOAI, KPRC.
9:30—Lew White, organist, in "Songs at Eventide"; Genia Fonarieva, soprano—WREN.
10:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble — KFAB, WLW, WENR, WREN.
10:30—Reminiscences; Erva Giles, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; Keith McLeod, violinist; Alwyn Bach, narrater (30 min.) — KFAB, WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
12:00—The Pilgrims (NBC).
12:30—Spanish Dreams (NBC).
12:45—John Barclay, baritone (NBC).
1:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
2:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
3:00—South Sea Islanders (NBC).
3:15—Canadian Pacific Crusaders (NBC).
3:45—"Your Eyes" (NBC).
4:00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—An Hour with Shakespeare (NBC).
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Musical program (45 min.).
10:00—Slumber Music (NBC).
10:30—Reminiscences (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—Morning worship service.
11:00—First M. E. church service, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:15—The Sunflower Songsters (15m.).
6:30—Vespers, Dr Sidney L. Gulick, secretary committee on international justice and good will, Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

9:00—Uncle George; Concert; Watchtower.
11:00—Melody Vagabonds (CBS).
11:30—London broadcast (CBS).
12:30—Conclave of Nations (CBS).
1:15—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS).
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse (CBS).
4:30—French trio (CBS); Songs (30m.).
5:30—Feature (30m.); Studio 1 hour).
7:00—The World's Business (CBS).
7:15—Home Music club (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
8:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
8:30—Mayhew Lake's band (CBS).
9:00—Arabesque (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor club (CBS).
10:00—Studio (1 hr.); Requests (1 hr.).

WOC-WHO, Davenport-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

6:30—Watchtower (30m.); WEAF (2½hrs.).
9:15—Garden of Melody (30m.); WEAF.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

6:00—Concert (30 min.); String quintet.
6:45—Vespers (45 min.); WEAF (30 min.).
8:00—Artists (15m.); WEAF (2 hours).
10:15—Evening Melodies (45 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—Melody hour NBC).
8:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—Neapolitan Nights (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—American Pro-Art quartet (NBC).
2:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
3:00—National Sunday forum (NBC).
4:00—Philadelphia orchestra (NBC).
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother club (NBC).
7:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—A. K. hour (NBC).
9:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Peonians of Peony park.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

6:00—WABC (1 hour); Soprano (15 min.).
7:15—WABC (2¾ hours); Willie & Lillie.
10:10—WABC (50m.); Singing Redheads.
11:20—Orchestra jubilee (40 min.).

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—Orchestra (1 hour); WJZ (2 hours).
9:00—Orchestra (30 min.); Mac and Al.
9:45—WEAF (30m.); State street; News.
10:45—Orchestra program (2½ hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

8:00—Sunday club (1 hour); Symphony.
10:00—WJZ (30m.); Comedy; Popular prog.
11:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

6:00—WEAF (30 min.); Church of Air.
7:30—Musical Stars.

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

6:00—WABC (1 hour); Feature (30m.).
7:30—Sunday evening club.
9:15—Van Horne, piano (15 min.); Music.
10:00—Auld Sandy (15 min.); Orchestra.
10:30—Bible (10m.); Concert orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Feature (30m.); WJZ; Variety.
7:15—WJZ (1 hour); Jolly Time.
8:30—WJZ (30 min.); Orchestra.
10:00—WJZ (30 min.); Orchestra.

Hoover Again on Air

President Hoover will speak over an NBC-WEAF network Wednesday night, November 19, at 8 o'clock when he talks before the White House conference on child health and protection.

Zelma O'Neal, Film Comedienne, on Air



Zelma O'Neal, comedienne, who appeared in the stage and more recent screen version of "Follow Thru," will be guest artist with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra in the "Chocolateers" program on WJZ's network Friday at 7 p. m., central standard time. KFAB will carry the broadcast locally.

Husker Football Report on Radio

When Nebraska's Cornhuskers encounter Iowa State at Ames, Ia., next Saturday, a play-by-play wire report of the football game will be telegraphed from the gridiron to KFAB and broadcast by the Lincoln station from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

The National and Columbia networks will broadcast the Army-Harvard contest at Cambridge, Mass., Saturday from 12:45 to 3:30 p. m. Graham McNamee will describe the game over WEAF's network for the NBC, while Ted Husing will face the microphone for the Columbia system. With Bill Munday, the "Georgia Drawl," as announcer, the NBC will broadcast the Pennsylvania-Wisconsin game at Madison, Wis., on WJZ's network the same day from 1:45 to 4:30 p. m.

Providing listeners with authentic stadium atmosphere, the Columbia network will broadcast fifteen-minute "rallies" from its New York studios before each game it broadcasts this fall. College songs of the two competing teams will be heard.

KOIL, Council Bluffs, will broadcast a part of the Creighton-Drake night game under the arc lights in Creighton's hilltop stadium Saturday night. The game will be on the air from 9 to 10 o'clock.

I. B. Schreckengast To Attend Conference

Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan university will leave Sunday evening for Chicago to attend a conference on education by radio which has been called by Dr. W. J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education. Educators from colleges and universities throughout the nation are expected to attend the meeting, which will be held Monday and Tuesday.

Gas Association Head On National Network

Bernard J. Mullaney, president of the American Gas association, will speak from Atlantic City, N. J., where the association is holding its annual convention, over WEAF's network Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 p. m., central standard time. A musical program, featuring Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and the Cavaliers male quartet, also will be heard.

Marquis of Zetland Speaks from London

The Marquis of Zetland, one of Britain's best informed statesmen on Indian affairs, will discuss "The Problem of India" in an international broadcast from London Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock, central standard time, over the Columbia network. Lord Zetland was aide-de-camp to Lord Curzon when the latter was Viceroy of India and recently has been mentioned for the post himself.

Since the problem of India is one of the most important questions to come before the imperial conference of prime ministers of the British dominions now being held in London, the Marquis of Zetland is expected to take this opportunity to present publicly the government's point of view.

WCAJ TO JOIN SCHOOL OF AIR

Educational Programs to Be Rebroadcast by Wesleyan.

Station WCAJ of Nebraska Wesleyan university soon will become a member of a chain of college and university radio stations to augment the Ohio school of the air, which is broadcast by the Ohio department of education through WLW, Cincinnati.

WCAJ will pick up the educational programs from WLW's 10,000-watt short wave transmitter, W8XAL, which is now under construction. Prof. J. C. Jensen, director of the Wesleyan station, hopes the transmitter, which will operate on 49½ meters, will be completed within a few weeks.

Other stations in the college group include: WEAO, Ohio State university, from where the programs originate; KOB, New Mexico State college; WAPI, Alabama Poly, University of Alabama and Alabama college; WTAW, Texas A. & M.; KUOA, University of Arkansas; WRUF, University of Florida; WPSC, Pennsylvania State college; WNAB, University of Oklahoma; WLB, University of Minnesota, and WWL, Loyola university.

New Studio Features.

Several new features of interest to educators are included in WCAJ's regular programs this fall. Prof. F. M. Gregg is giving a series of talks on "Applied Psychology," Monday evenings at 9 o'clock, while at 9:30 the same nights a series entitled, "Conversations in Physical Science," is being conducted by Professor Jensen.

Tuesday mornings at 10:30 o'clock the Nebraska Council of Parents and Teachers is giving a series of discussions of interest to parents. A children's story hour is presented Thursdays at 4:40 o'clock by Mrs. Ethel Hatch of the kindergarten connected with Wesleyan's teachers college.

Other features include discussions on "Hebrew Poetry, Wisdom and Literature," by Dr. E. R. Lewis, Mondays at 4:30 p. m., and a series on "Mathematics in Modern Life," by Dr. R. E. Gossard Tuesdays at the same hour.

The Wesleyan string sextet has returned to the air Tuesdays at 10 a. m. under the direction of Prof. Henry Knies.

"Nineties" Composer Heads Gala Program



Charles K. Harris, above, composer of "After the Ball" and many other ballads, Percy Wenrich, best known for his "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," and Walter Donaldson, whose "Little White Lies" is his latest success, will be guest artists in a program representing three eras in popular music to be broadcast by the Happy Wonder Bakers on WEAF's network Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., central time. Harris, representing the "gay nineties," Weinrich the "'teens" and Donaldson the present day will play and sing their most famous selections.

RICE TO FEATURE FAMOUS COACHES

Appropriate to the current football season, a series of interviews with head coaches of several outstanding universities will be presented by Grantland Rice through WEAF's network Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p. m., central standard time, beginning this week when Knute Rockne will be heard.

Among other coaches to be interviewed are Mal Stevens of Yale, Bill Roper of Princeton and Major Ralph I. Sasse of the United States Military academy. Ring W. Lardner, short story writer, will speak November 26.

Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra On Air; Richard Bonelli Concert Guest

With Leopold Stokowski on the conductor's platform, and with his new broadcasting device in operation for the first time, the Philadelphia orchestra will go on the air Sunday afternoon in what is considered musically one of the most important broadcasts of the year. The orchestra will be heard over fifty-two associated stations of the National Broadcasting company through WEAF's network from 4 to 5 o'clock, central standard time.

The program will be the first of four outstanding radio concerts scheduled for 1930-31. The others will be heard Sunday, November 16, Christmas day and Easter Sunday, 1931. It will be the fourth time the Philadelphia orchestra has faced a battery of microphones, Dr. Stokowski having made his radio debut last year.

An enthusiastic convert to radio, Dr. Stokowski will be at the controls of the mysterious device by means of which he hopes to present the most nearly perfect symphonic broadcast ever received by the nation's listeners. It will, he believes, eliminate tonal deficiencies met with heretofore in the broadcasting of large musical groups and was developed by hm in co-operation with engineers of the National Broadcasting company. To date its operation and nature have been shrouded in secrecy, although its function has been announced.

The program will be Mediterranean in character, consisting of two Spanish and two French compositions. These include Albeniz's "Fete-Dieu a Seville" (God's Holiday in Seville); Manuel de Falla's El Amor Brujo" (Love, tthe Sorcerer), adapted from an old Andalusian gypsy story; Debussy's "La Cathedrale Engloutie" (The Submerged Cathedral), and Ravel's ballet, "Bolero."

Rose Bampton, contralto, student artist at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, will be heard in the vocal passage of "El Amor Brujo."

Bonelli to Be Soloist.

Richard Bonelli, Chicago Civic Opera company baritone, who appeared as Valentine in the presentation of "Faust" in Lincoln two years ago, will be featured soloist of the Atwater Kent concert on WEAF's network Sunday night from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock, central time. Josef Pasternack will direct the following program.

Selection from "Russan and Ludmilla" (Glinka), orchestra; Dio Possente, from "Faust" Gounod), baritone solo, Richard Bonelli; Danse Espanol, from "La Vida Breve" (de Falla), orchestra; in Sorrow and Sighing (Islor), Three for Jack (Squire), The Sleigh (Kountz), baritone solos, Richard Bonelli; Tango in D Major (Albeniz), orchestra; Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens), Phydile (Duparc), baritone solos, Richard Bonelli; Waltz, Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss), orchestra; That Soothin' Song (Carpenter), Jazz Boys (Carpenter), baritone solos, Richard Bonelli; Canzonetta, from "String Quartet in E. Flat" (Mendelssohn), orchestra; prologue to "Pagliacci (Leoncavallo), baritone solo, Richard Bonelli.



Richard Bonelli, Chicago Civic Opera company baritone, who thrilled Lincoln music lovers when he sang the role of Valentine in the presentation of "Faust" here two years ago, will be guest artist with Josef Pasternack's orchestra in the concert on WEAF's network Sunday night from 8:15 to 9:15 o'clock,. central. standard. time. Bonelli, whose Italian surname was adopted as an aid to his musical career, is an American and a graduate of Syracuse university.

Feature Beethoven Symphony.

Beethoven's "Eighth Symphony" will feature the second concert of the New York Philharmonic Symphony society, Erick Kleiber conducting, which will be broadcast from Carnegie hall over fifty-two stations of the Columbia system Sunday from 2 to 4 p. m., central standard time.

The two-hour concert will be interspersed with comments by Olin Downes, music critic for the New York Times. The program follows:

Sprintime Overture (Goldmark); Enchanted Isle (Grunberg); Scherzo Capriccioso, Opus 66 (Dvorak); Symphony No. 8 (Beethoven); "Till Eulenspiegel" (Strauss).

The second concert of "Pro Musica," a new series of elaborate programs for devotees of the best in music, will be broadcast on WEAF's network Sunday at 12 noon. The weekly concerts, will be broadcast regularly Sundays from 11:30 a. m to 12:30 p. m. during the fall and winter, a radio address by George Russell, Irish poet and economist, necessitating the shortening of this week's program, The series will feature a symphonic orchestra and a chorus, together with leading soloists and a dramatic cast. Cesare Sodero will direct.

Sunday's program will be built on musical fantasy and imagination. The "Through the Looking Glass" suite, by Deems Taylor, and the "Mother Goose" suite, by Maurice Ravel, are to be featured.

Play Symphonic Poem.

Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "Danse Macabre," the midnight dance of skeltons in a graveyard to the fiddling of Death seated on a tombstone, will feature the Minneapolis symphony orchestra's program under the direction of Henri Vergrugghen to be broadcast on the Columbia network Monday from 8 to 8:30 p. m. The program:

Coronation March, from "The Prophet" (Meyerbeer); Dance Macabre (Saint-Saens); Entrance of the Little Fauns (Pierne); Overture to "Rienzi" (Wagner).

Series C and D to Begin.

The first concerts in series C and D of the NBC music appreciation hour, presented by Walter Damrosch, will be broadcast on WEAF, WJZ and networks Friday from 10 to 11 a. m. The first half hour, for grades seven, eight and nine, will be devoted to "Myths in Music," the half hour for high schools, colleges and music clubs, will be a musical study of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach. The program:

Series C—"Myths in Music": The Spinning Wheel of Omphale (Saint-Saens); Dance of the Blessed Spirits, from "Orpheus" (Gluck); Ride of the Valyries (Wagner).

Series D—Bach program: Selections from "Suite in B minor," Bouree, Polonaise, Badinerie; Second Movement from from "Concerto in D Minor"; Gavotte in D, from "Sonata."

Through The Microphone

Devotees of the best in music may hear three hours of symphony on the networks Sunday afternoon. The New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra, under the direction of Erich Kleiber. German guest conductor, will appear in the second of its 1930-31 series of twenty-seven concerts on the Columbia network. This program by America's oldest orchestra, which has an unbroken record of performances since 1842, may be heard through KOIL from 2 to 4 o'clock. From 4 to 5 o'clock the first of a series of four outstanding radio concerts by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra may be heard over an NBC network and through WOW.

Chief interest Sunday is in Dr. Stokowski's concert which is hoped to be the most nearly perfect symphonic broadcast ever heard by the nation. By a mysterious new device, which represents months of arduous labor, it is believed that certain tonal deficiencies met with heretofore in the broadcasting of large musical groups will be eliminated.

"Since our radio concerts last year I have been working in America and Europe trying to develop a method of broadcasting the modern orchestra without distortion of tone values," Dr. Stokowski explains. "For example, recently I heard some music broadcast by one of the greatest orchestras in the world, led by a master conductor in which the clarinet was producing in the concert hall about 40 degrees of tone and the violins about 20. Yet the values were reversed when heard by radio; the clarinet sounded only 20 degrees but the violins 40 degrees of tone, with the result that the music was so distorted as to be meaningless. This new device represents the first of several progressive steps necessary to make the broadcasting of an orchestra what it eventually, in my opinion, will be —not only equal to, but musically more eloquent than concert hall projection of music."

Stokowski's invention is the result of his discovery last year that the music received in the home might differ radically from the interpretation as he heard it in the studio, due to the necessary regulation of volume and tone by studio engineers. It is believed the device will solve the problem, placing the conductor in a position to hear the broadcast as it sounds in the home and adjust his interpretation accordingly.

The program Sunday will be Mediterranean in character, comprising two Spanish and two French compositions. Although modern, none of the works is as radical as Stravinsky's "Sacre de Printemps," which raised a storm of controversy when given a prominent spot on last year's program. Bitter criticism was directed at Stokowski for giving attention to a radical modern composer during one of the few times the orchestra would be heard by the entire nation. Stung, he retorted that the untried compositions of today would be the masterpieces of tomorrow and reiterated his intention of keeping his organization progressive and forward-looking. Rather than compromise with what was considered popular taste, he declared, he would cease broadcasting.

Journalists Rally to Support Heywood Broun

"Broun's Volunteers," a talented band of journalists and authors who have rallied to the support of Heywood Broun's campaign for congress in New York by offering their services as "pinch-hitting" columnists for Broun's nightly radio column on the Columbia network, have gained three more recruits.

These include J. P. McEvoy, author of "Show Girl" and a widely known humorist; Elmer Davis, author and former newspaperman, and H. I. Phillips, columnist of the New York Sun. This week's schedules follows: Monday, Heywood Broun; Tuesday, J. P. McEvoy; Wednesday, H. I. Phillips; Thursday, Frank Sullivan o fthe New York World, and Friday, Elmer Davis.

O'Neill's Horoscope.

Evangeline Adams, noted astrologer, who broadcasts three evenings a week on the Columbia network, will discuss the horoscope of Eugene O'Neill, playwright and author of "Strange Interlude," Wednesday night. O'Neill's birthday is Thursday.

Farm and Home Period Now Full Hour Program

Because of the demand among thousands of radio listeners for added features in the National Farm and Home hour, the daily broadcast over NBC associated stations has been increased from forty-five minutes to a full hour each day. The program now is being broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., the first half hour being carried daily by KFAB.

Among innovations in the program is the increase in musical features and entertainment from the Chicago NBC studios.

AMERICA TO HEAR PRINCE OF WALES

When the Prince of Wales speaks at the League of Nations banquet in London Thursday, October 30, his words will be broadcast in the United States over nation-wide networks of the National and Columbia companies. The program will be heard from 3:45 to 4:30 p. m., central standard time.

Hall New Announcer

Robert Hall, formerly announcer and studio director at KOIL, Council Bluffs, and WKAF, Milwaukee, has joined the National Broadcasting Co., as day announcer. Hall is replacing Ted Jewett, who has been promoted to the night staff.

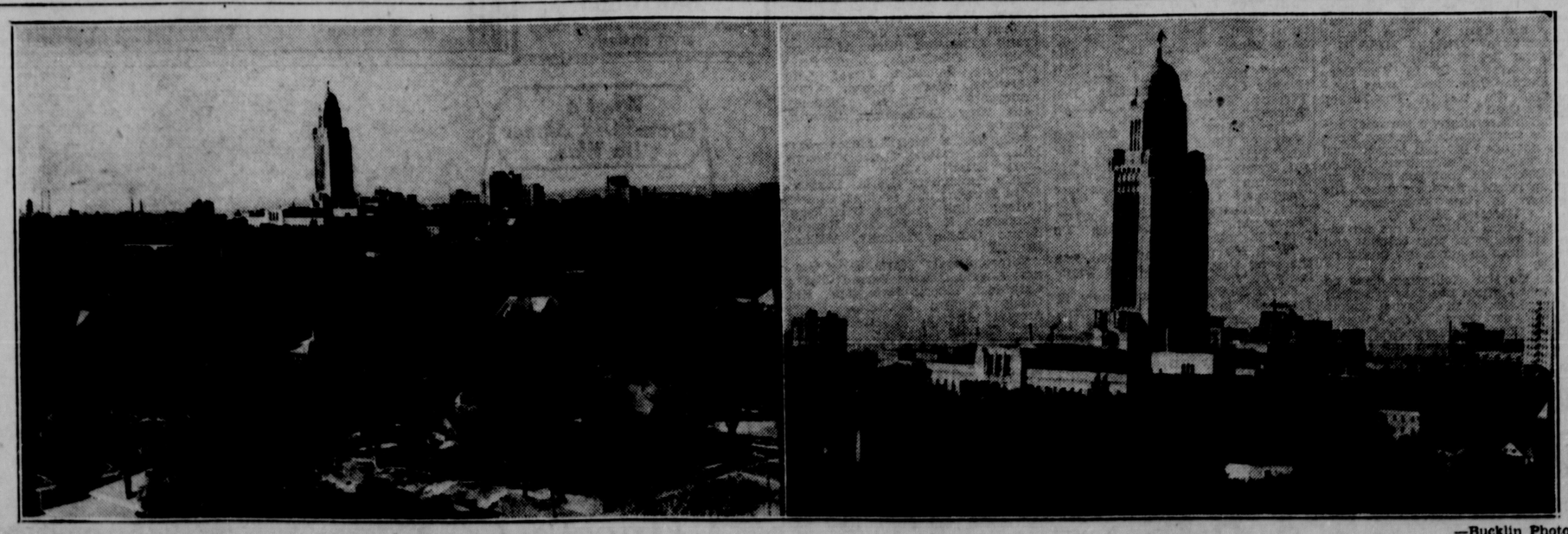
Change Crime Program

The Crime Prevention program, which is penned by Arthur B. Reeve, noted writer of detective fiction, and Finis Farr, NBC continuity writer, now is being broadcast Friday evenings on WEAF's system. Prior to last week it had been heard over WJZ and stations, including KFAB.

"Yonkele" to Sing

Molly Picon, reigning favorite of New York's Yiddish theater, whose humor has won her such titles as "Beatrice Lillie of the East Side," "A Miniature Fannie Brice" and Yonkele," which means Peter Pan, will be guest artist with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF and chain Thursday night.

Capitol Views Stress Steady Advancement of Lincoln



—Bucklin Photo.

Two very effective views of Lincoln were taken last week from the heights of the new First Plymouth Congregational church. Both show the dominating position of Nebraska's capitol, which rises sharply from the midst of structures of lesser heights. The pictures offer excellent views of Lincoln's sky line, which has a picturesqueness all its own, when viewed from a sufficiently high vantage point, and which is really symbolical of the steady onward advancement of the city.

Waubonsie Bridge Dedication at Nebraska City to Be Broadcast

When Nebraska City becomes the mecca of thousands of Nebraskans and Iowans Friday for the dedication of the new Waubonsie bridge spanning the Missouri river, the dedicatory ceremonies will be broadcast by remote control over station KFAB of Lincoln. The broadcast will be three hours in length, beginning at 11 o'clock in the morning and continuing until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Governors Weaver of Nebraska and Hammill of Iowa are included among a host of speakers to be heard on the air during the dedication. Among the musical organizations which will broadcast is the United States Cavalry band of Nebraska City.

Nebraska City is preparing for one of the biggest days in its history and it is estimated that 30,000 will attend the gala celebration.

KFAB is now preparing for the extensive broadcast. Al Polska probably will be the announcer.

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Programme produced in Canada and brought to you through
KFAB
and associated NBC stations



Clara Bow in "HER WEDDING NIGHT" - STUART -



"LAST OF THE DUANES" COLONIAL (LAST HALF)



George Arliss in OLD ENGLISH" - LINCOLN -



"A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR" - COLONIAL - FIRST HALF

Jimmy Lucas with Geraldine Herbert - STUART STAGE -





GRAY FAMILY STUART STAGE

Clara Bow Trips Through New Role at Stuart This Week; Arliss at Lincoln

Her Wedding Night.
Norma Martin—Clara Bow.
Larry Charters—Raph Forbes.
Bertie Bird—Charlie Ruggles.
Bob Talmadge—Skeets allagher.
Gloria Madshall—Geneva Mitchell
Lulu—Rosita Moreno.
Eva—Natalie Kingston.
Smithers—Wilson Benge.
Mrs. Marshall—Lillian Elliott.



Life is never so sweet as when the little Brooklyn bombshell, who became the famed "It" girl of the movies, is engaged in a series of complications. "Her Wedding Night," this week's attraction at the Stuart, is a mad mixture of mirth, marital mixups, and marriage, which befalls those who are carelessly left behind and those who would have been left behind and weren't.

Clara doesn't have to be an actress in this picture, for she takes the role of a Hollywood high light, who betakes herself far, far away to escape a number of things, included, those things which she doesn't escape in the end. Others in this cast of thousand dollar names decide, in the picture, to do the same thing, and what a furore all these discussions arouse. There's much dashing about and utter confusion but it shows Clara at her best and will certainly amuse for that hour and a half in the Stuart.

The Gray family is one of the two main acts on the Stuart vaudeville this week. The four sisters and two brothers, coming in a sprightly musical comedy and revue, bring fetching tunes, clever steps, and snappy songs. "The Vampire and Fool of 1930" has Jimmy Lucas and Geradine Herbert fod an entertaining center for the nonsense. Their act is described as a far-fetched travesty, in which Jimmy clowns for the benefit of the vaudeville audience.

Last of the Duanes.
Buck Duane, George O'Brien.
Ruth Garrett, Lucile Browne.
Lola, Myrna Loy.
Band, Walter McGrail.
Euchre, James Bradbury, jr.
Bossamer, Nat Pendleton.
Mr. Garrett, Lloyd Ingraham.
Luke Stevens, Frank Campeau.
Morgan, James Mason.
Mrs. Duane, Banche Friderici.
Ranger Captain, Willard Robertson.



A thrilling and absorbingly interesting story is "Last of the Duanes," all-talking romance of the southwest, as has ever been filmed. Romance rides again in this picture, scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Colonial, and George O'Brien finds himself an outlaw, a handsome young outlaw, too, and the last of the fighting Duanes. The story, telling of the manifold troubles and sorrows, and, in the end, love, of the adventurous hero, is adapted from Zane Grey's story of life in the cattle country.

Old English.
Sylvanus Heythorp—George Arliss
Mrs. Larne—Doris Lloyd.
Gilbert Farney—Harrington Reynolds.
Bob Pillin—Reginald Sheffield.
Phyllis—Betty Lawford.
Chares Vennor—Murray Kinnell.
Joe Pillin—Ivan Simpson.
Jock—Leon Janney.
Adella Heythorp—Ethel Griffies.
Molly—Joan McLain.
Meller—Joan McLain.



Sylvanus Heythorp — past eighty — early Victorian— improvident, even though chairman and director of many companies, near bankruptcy — proud —defiant — satirical — he is George Arliss' favorite character. The audible version of John Galsworthy's reallf great play, "Old English," is to be at the Lincoln this week, and it will provide a real treat in movie entertainment.

According to "Od Engish," independence is the most precious of all possessions. Indifferent to convention, the rakish old rascal that Arliss has so adroitly transfered to the screen is, however, very human. His stubborn fight for what he wants most and his zest for living find a responsive echo in all human hearts.

A Notorious Affair.
Patricia Hanley Gherardi, Billie Dove.
Paul Gherardi, Basil Rathbone.
Countess Balakireff, Kay Francis.
Sir Thomas Hanley, Montagu Love.
Doctor Allan Pomroy, Kenneth Thomson.



Look at the cast for the first half of the week at the Colonial, and be happy that "A Notorious Affair" is coming. Some of the choicest names, which means the cleverest thespians of Hollywood have been collected for the picture, which has a smart English background for the beautiful Billie and the capti. ting Kay.

Billie has the role of an English girl of wealth and good family, who is most accustomed to having her own way. The film opens with Patricia having it in earnest, much to the consternation of her father and guests assembled for an event of a different nature. However, she finds the "I will" motif sometimes meets with difficulties, and her trials form the theme of the picture.

liked it from the advertisement.—A MINDEN FAN.

There was no one featured star in "On With The Show." The cast was an all-star affair. Joe E. Brown, Louise Fazenda, Betty Compson and Sally O'Neil carried the heaviest roles in the picture.

Lon Chaney was "Grumpy Anderson" in "Thunder;" James Murray played "Tommy;" George Duryea had the role of "Jim,' and Wally Albright, jr., was Davey. "Thunder" was the last picture in which Phyllis Haver played before she married and retired from the screen.

Olive Borden and Arthur Lake were featured in "Dance Hall."

Yes, Winnie Lightner was "Mabel" in "Gold Diggers of Broadway."

John Boles is growing a beard, preparatory to starting work on his next Universal picture, "Resurrection." Lupe Velez will be co-featured with him.

Clara seems to be having a great deal of hard sledding in her pictures of late, but Paramount still have faith in her because they have signed her to a new contract with an increase in salary. "Love Among the Millionaires" was not so "hot," and her role was not much different than the others.

Yes, Fay Wray was in "The Border Legion," but here is the cast for it as per your request, so you may see for yourself. "Jim Cleve," Richard Arlen; "Jack Kells," Jack Holt; "Joan Randall," Fay Wray; "Bunce Davis," Eugene Pallette; "Hack Gulden," Stanley Fields; "Judge Savin," E. H. Calvert; "George Randall," Ethan Allen; "Shrimp," Sid Saylor.

You will notice from the cast for "The Arizona Kid," that Jack Holt did not have the lead in both pictures. Warner Baxter was "The Arizona Kid." The role of "Lorita" was played by Mona Maris; "Virginia Hoyt," Carol Lombard; "Nick Hoyt," Theodore Von Eltz; "Snakebite Pete," Arthur Stone; "Pulga," Mrs. Jiminez; "Sheriff Andrews," Walter P. Lewis; "The Hoboken Hooker," Jack Herrick; "His Manager," Wilfred Lucas; "Bartender Bill," Hank Mann; "Molly," De Sacia Mooers; "Homer Snook," Larry McGrath.

Robert Montgomery was the hero of "Untamed.' He is 26, and married. You may watch for him in again with Joan in "Within the Law." Robert has gone far since "Untamed" was filmed.

Here is your cast for "Party Girl:" "Jay Rountree," Douglas Fairbanks, jr., "Ellen Powell," Jeanette Loff; "Diana Hoster," Marie Prevost; "Leeda Cather," Judith Barrie; "John Rountree," John Spainpolis; "Mme. Lindsay," Almeda Fowler; "Inspector Doyle," Charles Giblyn; "Paul Nucast," Lucien Prival; "Lowry," Harry Northup; "Sam Metten," Sam Blum; "Miss Manning," Florence Dudley; "Lew Slengle," Rolfe Sedan.

Im sorry that I do not have the cast for "The Barber's Daughter."

Sergeant Heath.

Dear Movie Editor—Will you please tell me the name of the man who took the part of "Sergeant Heath" in "The Benson Murder Case," and also in "The Bishop Murder Case?" Thanks, MISS H.

Eugene Pallette played the role of "Sergeant Heath" in "The Benson Murder Case," and James Donlan had the role in "The Bishop Murder Case."

I did not send you a personal answer as you requested, because, since I do not open my fan letters until I am ready to answer them through the Star, I felt that you would get just as prompt service through the "Answers to Fans" department.

Welcome M. E. G.

Dear Movie Editor—I am an interested reader of your column and have decided to ask a few questions myself.

Who do the following stars go with or to whom are they married: Arthur Lake, Greta Garbo, Buddy Rogers, Anita Page, Alice White, Ramon Novarro, June Collyer, Stanley Smith, Mary Brian and Norma Shearer?

Who was the midget that played in "The Unholy Three?" Please tell me something about him.

How old are Lila Lee, Betty Compson, Lupe Velez, Ramon Novarro and Alice White? Also give me their height and weight.

Have Esther Ralston, Dolores Costello, Vilma Banky and some of the older stars completely faded out since the talkies began?

What is Alice White's latest picture? I think she is darling. Is Lillian Roth making a picture now?

Ramon Novarro is my favorite actor and Nancy Carroll is my favorite actress. I don't like Clara Bow so well. I'd like to see her play a nice girl's role for a change.

I'll be waiting to see my answers in the paper. Thanks a lot—MEG.

You will enjoy this department much more now that you have decided to write and can see your own print.

Norma Shearer is the only player on your list who is married. Alice White expects to be. Norma is Mrs. Irving Thalberg off screen. Buddy and June Collyer have been going about together, but Buddy also had his eye on Mary for awhile, so you can't exactly tell where his heart lies. Mary is said to have gone places with Rudy Vallee, but the interest seems to have been only a temporary one. Ramon is more or less indifferent to the girls, and Greta seems to have lost interest in men since Jack Gilbert married.

Harry Earles was the midget in "The Unholy Three." He also played in the silent version of the picture. He is a man in years, but a child in stature, and has been doing character acting on the screen whenever a picture called for a player of his type. I haven't much information concerning him.

Lila Lee was born in 1902. She is five feet, three inches tall and weighs 110. Betty is 34 years old, five feet, two inches tall and weighs 115.

Ramon is 31, five feet, ten in height and weighs 160.

Lupe Valez is just ten years younger than Ramon. She is five feet two in height and weighs 110. Alice weighs 105, and is five feet tall. She is 23.

Esther Ralston has been on the vaudeville stage for several months, and now she is preparing to broadcast a series of beauty talks over the radio.

Vilma Banky has filled in her "between picture" days by taking a vacation trip to her native land.

Dolores Costello's past few months have been given over to the care of her tiny daughter.

Alice White's latest release is "The Naughty Flirt." Her next picture is "The Chicago Widow."

Miss Roth seems to spend most of her waking hours before the camera. Two of her recent pictures are showing, "Madam Satan," and "Animal Crackers," and she is now playing opposite Jack Oakie in "Sea Legs."

Interested in David Rollins.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, I'm back again. Will you please give me the casts for "Swinging High" and "The Night Watch?" What was the name of the theme song in "Swinging High?"

Will you please tell me all you know about David Rollins?

Thanks a lot. I remain, T. E. N., Sutton, Neb.

Glad to hear from you once more.

The case for "Sing High" is: "Maryan," Helen Twelvetrees;" "Garry," Fred Scott; "Trixie," Dorothy Burgess; 'Doc May," John Sheehan; "Mrs. May," Daphne Pollard; "Pop Garner," George Fawcett; "Ringmaster," Bryant Washburn; "Billy," Nick Stuart; "Ruth," Sally Starr; "Major Tiny," Little Billy; "Babe," William Langan; "Sam," Stepin Fetchit; "Sheriff," Chester Conklin; "Bartender," Ben Turpin; "Doctor," Robert Edeson; "Mickey," Mickey Bennett.

"The Night Watch" featured: "Yvonne," Billie Dove; "Capt. Carlaix," Paul Lukas; "D'Artelle," Donald Reed; "Brambourg," Nicholas Soussanin; "Anna," Anita Garvine; "Dagorne," Gustave Partos; "Admiral Mobraye," William Tooker; "Rargasson," George Periolat; "De Duc," Nicholas Bela.

"With My Guitar and You," was the song that added to the popularity of "Swing High."

David Rollins, although only 21 years old, had served his apprenticeship on the stage before he turned his attention to the screen. David was born in Kansas City, Mo., with black hair and blue eyes. He is five feet, ten and one-half inches tall and weighs 140. His screen career has been spent under the Fox banner. "The Air Circus" was his first real hit.

Dear Movie Editor—We are two girls who are spending our vacations together and a few days ago decided to make a movie scrap book. Now that it is done, we want lots of information to put in it.

Would you please tell us the casts for "Show Girl in Hollywood," "Untamed," Behind That Curtain," "Speedway," "Sally," "Street Angel," "They Had to See Paris,' So This is London" and "The Social Lion?"

Please tell us all you know about our favorite, Janet Gaynor. Where was she born, how old is she, is she married, etc. She and Charles Farrell surely make a darling pair. Do you think they will make another picture together? If so, what do you think it will be?

How old are Charles Farrell, Nancy Carroll, and Mary Brian? What are their heights and weights?

Lastly will you tell us what stars celebrate their birthdays in March and August.

Will you please publish this as soon as you can, because if you don't we won't be on our vacations any more and won't get to put it in our book?

Thanking you in advance, we are J. and B., Red Cloud, Neb.

I did the best I could for you, girls, but I expect vacation days are over by now and you have settled down to work again. However, there's another summer coming and you can save the answer until then.

I'll run the casts off first, and here is the one for "Show Girl in Hollywood: "Dixie Dugan," Alice White; "Jimmy Doyle," Jack Mulhall; "Sam Otis," Ford Sterling; "Donna Harris," Blanche Sweet; "Frank Buelow," John Miljan; "Nebbick's Secretary," Virginia Sale; "Office Boy," Spec O'Donnell; "Kramer," Lee Shumway; "Bing," Herman Bing.

"Untamed": "Bingo," Joan Crawford; "Andy," Robert Montgomrey; "Ben Murchison," Ernest Torrence; "Howard Presley," Holmes Herbert; "Bennock," John Miljan; "Marjory," Gwen Lee; "Paul," Edward Nugent; "Gregg," Don Terry; Mrs. Mason," Gertrude Astor; "Jollop," Milton Farney; "Dowling," Lloyd Ingram; "Milly," Grace Cunnard; "Moran," Tom O'Brien; "Billcombe," Wilson Beng.

"They Had to See Paris;" Pike Peters, Will Rogers, Mrs. eters, Irene Rich; Opal Peters, Marguerite Churchill; Ross Peters, Owen Davis, Jr.; Claudine, Fifi Dorsay; Marquise de Brissac, Ivan Lebedoff; Clark McCurdy, Rex Bell.

"Sally;" Sally, Marilyn Miller; Blair Farquar, Alevxander Gray; Connie, Joe E. Brown; Otis Hooper, T. Roy Barnes; Rosie, Pert Kelton; Pops, Ford Sterling; Mrs. Ten Brock, Maude Turner Gordon; Marcia, Nora Lane; The Old Roue, Jack Duffy.

"Behind that Curtain," John Beetham, Warner Baxter; Eve Mannering, Lois Moran; Sir Frederick Bruce; Gilbert Emery; Eric Durand, Philip Strange; Sir George Mannering, Claude King; Hilary Galt, Montague Shaw; Karlov, Boris Karloff; Inspector Thomas, Peter Gawthorne; Chan, E. L. Park.

"Speedway," Bill William Haines, Patricia, Anita Page; Ralph De Palma, Ernest Torrence; Steve, Karl Dane; Cliff Durant, Jorn Miljan; Mrs. De alma, Jane Keckley.

"So This Is London;" Hiram Draper, Will Rogers; Mrs. Hiram Draper, Irene Rich; Junior Draper, Frank Albertson; Elinor Worthing, Maureen O'Sullivan; Lord Percy Worthing, Lumsden Hare; Lady Worthing, Mary Forbes; Alfred Honeycutt, Bramwell Fletcher; Lady Amy Ducksworth, Dorothy Christy.

"The Social Lion:" Marco Perkins, Jack Oakie; Cynthia Brown, Mary Brian; Chick Hathaway, Skeets Gallagher; Gloria Stanton, Olive Borden; Jim Perkins, Charles Sellon; Ralph Williams, Cyril Ring; Henderson, E. H. Calvert; Howard, James Gibson; Schultz, William Bechtel.

"Street Angel:" Maria, Janet Gaynor; Angelo, Charles Farrell; Young Carabinci, Alberto Rabagliati; Rio, Guido Trenton; Massetto, Henry Ametta; Andrea, Helen Herman; Nina, Natalie Kingston.

Nearly all of the fans have a warm place in their hearts for your favorite, Janet Gaynor. She is a hard working, conscientious player, and has cleared up her difficulties with Fox, so you will see her with Mr. Farrell again in "The Man Who Came Back."

Janet was born in Philadelphia, October 6, 1906, so you see she has just celebrated her twenty-fourth birthday. She attended school in San Francisco, where the family had moved, and shortly after her graduation, went to Hollywood with her stepfather. The family decided to settle there so Janet could have

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Who starred in "On with the Show?" Who was it that was stopping the show, the girl I mean?

I saw a show last spring by the name of "Thunder," I believe. It was a railroad story of a father that had made his son a railroad man like himself, and was trying to make his grandson one also. I would like to know the name of the grandson. I thought he was so cute.

I saw "Dance Hall." I liked it very much. What were the names of the boy and girl in it that were the leads in the show? The boy I thought was real good. He surely is good looking.

In "Gold Diggers of Broadway," I thought "Mabel" was a perfect scream. She was Winnie Lightner, was she not?

When does John Boles star again? I saw him in "Rio Rita" and liked him very much. He certainly has a lovely voice.

It seems to me that Clara Bow always plays in the same type of a show. You always know what to expect. I thought it was true in "True to the Navy" anyway. Is her show "Love among the Millionaires" any different.

I was rather disappointed in "Border Legion." Was it Fay Wray that was one of the cold stars in that?

In Arizona Kid," was there a Mexican girl that danced, and if so what was her name?

Would you please give a list of the cast of "Border Legion" and "Arizona Kid?" I believe I have the stories confused and that might help me out. Jack Holt starred in both shows, did he not?

Who was the good looking young man that Joan Crawford fell for in "Untamed?" He is a swell actor and appears so young. When will I see him again?

Will you please give me the cast of "Party Girl?" There was certainly a contrast in the singing of the song, "Oh, How I Adore You" in that show.

Will you please tell me who the leading girl and boy are in "The Barber's daughter," also who the barber is? I haven't seen it, but I

Greta Garbo Appears Next As Mata Hari

Story of Famous World War Spy Gives Star Her Best Role.

Greta Garbo is more interested in her picture to follow "Inspiration" than in any she has done heretofore. Miss Garbo is to star in an original story written by Benjamin Glazer around the life of Mata Hari, the famous German spy. Mata Hari, posing as an Oriental dancer, became the toast of Paris, and eventually faced the firing squad, lavishly gowned and with the same undaunted spirit that had marked her unusual career. The story will give Garbo her most dramatic role.

Takes Editor Role—George Bancroft is to have the role of a hard-boiled newspaper editor of a sensational "yellow" sheet in his new picture, "Unfit to Print." Kay Francis, who has played so successfully as the society wife in such pictures as "Street of Chance" and "For the Defense," will take the same type of characterization in "Unfit to Print." Regis Toomey is the errant brother.

Hawks Makes Good—So successful has Howard Hawks been in his direction of air pictures, that he has been chosen to bring Douglas Fairbanks, jr., first starring feature, an aviation film, to the screen. Mr. Hawks, as fans will recall, was responsible for "The Dawn Patrol," Richard Barthelmess' air spectacle. Mr. Fairbanks supported Barthelmess in the picture, and it was his work in "The Dawn Patrol" that won him his starring contract with First National.

Trevor Coming Up—Another player who is reaching the top with rapid strides is Hugh Trevor. Mr. Trevor, who is a Richard Dix discovery, had no sooner completed his role in "The Pay Off" for R. K. O. when he was chosen as the romantic hero of "The Queen's Husband." Lowell Sherman is to direct "The Queen's Husband," and will also have an important part in the picture.

Rides Valentino's Horse—Rudolph Valentino's famous mount, Jadaan, will again be seen before the camera. Lester Vail is to ride him in the R. K. O. picturization of Percy Wren's "Beau Ideal," which Herbert Brenon is directing. Valentino rode him in "The Son of the Sheik." Jadaan is a white Arabian stallion, owned by the Kelloggs, and kept at their California ranch.

To Screen "Daybreak"—"Daybreak," from the German novel by Dr. Arthur Schnitzler, will serve as Ramon Novarro's next screen effort. Oscar Straus, noted Vienese music master is now composing the musical numbers which Mr. Novarro will sing in the production. In the meantime, Novarro is busy completing the French version of "The Call of the Flesh," in which he directs himself.

Manners Selected—David Manners, who made his film debut in "Journey's End," has been selected as one of Ruth Chatterton's three leading men in "The Right to Love." The picture will present Miss Chatterton in four distinct characterizations. She appears first as a young girl, then as a mother, and again as the daughter, and the daughter grown older. The picture is adapted from Susan Glaspell's novel, "Brook Evans."

Ed Wynn Signs—Ed Wynn, the famous Broadway comedy star of "Simple Simon" is now making "Manhattan Mary" at the Paramount New York studio.

Bernice Claire Touring—Bernice Claire is spending her "between picture" days in making personal appearances in connection with "Top Speed,' in which she is featured with Joe E. Brown. Miss Claire's "Toast of the Legion," will have its world premiere shortly at one of the largest Broadway theaters, and she expects to be in New York to be present at the opening. The picture is entirely in technicolor, and the cast also includes Walter Pidgeon, Edward Everett Horton, June Collyer and Claude Gillingwater.

Plan Laboratory—Joseph I. Schnitzer and William Le Baron, president and vice president of R. K. O. Pictures, have been inspecting sites in the neighborhood of the studio for the location of the new motion picture film laboratory which will shortly be built. The laboratory, which will cost in the neighborhood of a million dollars, will have a normal capacity of 60,000,000 feet of film annually. All release prints of R. K. O. Pictures will be made there instead of New York.

Takes "Heavy" Role—Mathilde Comont, who tips the scales at 375 pounds, has been selected for the "heavy" role in Charles Rogers' picture, "Along Came Youth." The ordinary canvas chairs that are provided for the players between-scene waits, would not do for Mathilde so a chair more befitting her size was especially built for her.

All Star Cast—A particularly distinguished cast has been selected by Paramount for the screen version of the stage hit, "The Royal Family," which has just gone into production at the New York studio. Ina Claire, Fredric March, Mary Brian, Charles Starrett, Henrietta Grosman and Arnold Korff will all be seen in important roles in this picture.

Dorothy Mackaill is back at the First National studio preparing to start work on her first picture under her new long-term contract. She just returned to this country from a vacation trip to England. While abroad, Miss Mackaill saw "Shoot-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

STUART
CONTINUOUS SHOWS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Which Shall It Be!



Three Men and a Maid in a Merry Mad Quartette of Matrimonial Fun. In which the laugh market soars to new heights; one man she married in haste, another she married by proxy and a third with whom she would like to repent at leisure.

CLARA BOW

In a Paramount Comedy from Avery Hopwood's Greatest Farce.

"Her Wedding Night"

WITH

Charles Ruggles
Ralph Forbes
Skeets Gallagher

"IT'S" entirely a laughing matter. A Clara Bow you've never known before

VAUDEVILLE

The Sextette of Youthful Stars

THE GRAY FAMILY

A Miniature Musical Comedy

The Author Comedian

JIMMY LUCAS

With GERALDINE HERBERT in "Vampire and Fool of 1930"

STUART ORCHESTRA and STAGE BAND With HARRIETT CRUISE KEMMER—ARTY FOX

STRAND
MON.-TUES.-WED.

SISTERS

with

SALLY O'NEIL
MOLLY O'DAY
RUSSELL GLEASON
JASON ROBARDS

These two charming sisters play the most absorbing roles of their careers in this comedy-drama of love and sacrifice.

TEARS! ROMANCE! LAUGHTER!

COMING THURSDAY

Bert Lytell in "BROTHERS"

Don't miss either one of these great pictures.

COLONIAL
MON.-TUES.-WED.

Here's scandal that will start local tongues wagging!

BILLIE Dove in "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"

with

Kay Francis
Basil Rathbone



—Also—

Comedy "Bitter Friends"

Sound Cartoon

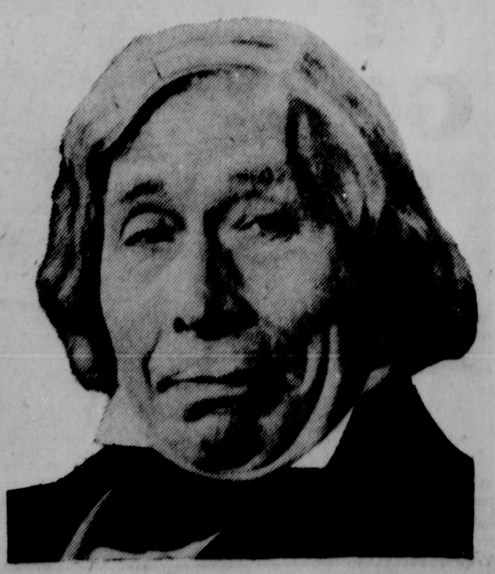
What a Grand Old Sinner He Was

GEORGE ARLISS in "Old English"

"Old English" they called him. A saint to the children. A sinner among men. A devil with the ladies! They all loved him and you will, too!

Starts Monday

Lincoln



The Musical World

ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

The study of "La Boheme" by Puccini began Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock A lecture by Edith Lucille Robbins with discussions of the ideals of modern and classical operas, the reasons for the popularity of the first opera to be studied in this course, the main musical motive, and the musical interpretation of the numbers in Act one, were heard. The entire opera, with conventional cuts, will be given with new records from Milan, Italy. A ten-week term, with the completion of the study of two grand operas, will comprise each opera course for the season. The work is open to the public. All lecture-recitals will be given in the studios. A small tuition is asked of members. Members may enroll at any time.

The Bel Canto oratorio society has organized with the following members: Sopranos: Ester Cook, Jessie Mouden, Martha Peters, Ruth Jefferson, Leila Hansen, Helen Majers, Ruth Randall, Bernardine Haine, Eleanor Strahl, Bernice Geiger, Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, Mrs. F. Sattler; contraltos: Etta Blasdel, Nina Wakelin, Alta McCracken, Louise Crinklaw, Mrs. F. L. Williams; tenors: Wesley Clark, J. Miller Richey, Edgar A. Cole; basses: A. Lynn Myers, George F. Krull, E. C. Heinecke, Graham Howe. Former members are welcome. Tryouts for new members are requested. Interesting programs for the season have been scheduled. "Elijah" is now being studied. Scores at the studios.

The grand opera study class will meet this week Wednesday in the studios at 8 o'clock, instead of 7. New members will be received. Edith Lucille Robbins will give a lecture on the second and third acts of "La Boheme," with musical illustrations.

The Robbins A Capella singers have begun rehearsals with the following selected voices: Ruth Randall, Ruth Jefferson, Bernice Geiger, Jessie Mouden, Etta Blasdel, Nina Wakelin, Wesley Clark, J. Miller Richey, A. Lynn Myers, Graham Howe, E. C. Heinecke. Rehearsals are scheduled for 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday evenings.

Should a demand, with sufficient membership arise for an afternoon class of grand opera study, Miss Robbins will arrange for such a division. For registration, telephone the studios.

J. L. Heilman has been chosen to teach public schol music, including choral and orchestra work, in the following schools: Walton, Hickman, Denton, Rokeby, Emerald.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

A week's engagement at the Orpheum in Omaha has been offered Thomas Dooley previous to his visit to Chicago, with the R. K. O. The Omaha management has taken a personal interest in this young tenor, whose one year's study will thus be extended greatly to his advantage.

Ramona Jorgensen, coloratura soprano, will take part in the Atwater Kent radio audition Wednesday afternoon at two over KOIL at Council Bluffs.

Mrs. E. A. Noble, soprano, will sing for the Parent Teachers convention this week in Lincoln.

Mary Bauer sang at the wedding of Marjorie Cox the past week.

Josephine Waddell, student with Wilbur Chenoweth, will give a paino recital Tuesday at 8:15 o'clock at 406 Liberty building. The public is invited.

The state audition for winners in the county Atwater Kent radio contests will take place in Omaha over WOW October 18 and 19. The girls will contest Saturday afternon, October 18 at 3:30 o'clock. The boys will contest Sunday afternoon October 19, at 2 o'clock. Mr. Kent has signed certificates for all winners of county auditions. These certificates will be presented to the contestants in the studio of WOW Omaha prior to the state contest. The presentation will also be broadcast. Winners of the state contest will go to the district contest in Chicago. District winners will enter the national contest. Edith Lucille Robbins is Lancaster county chairman.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Ramona Mason has been chosen pianist for the Wesleyan high school glee club. She has also been elected chorister of the league of the First M. E. church.

Lu Ganzel will bet contralto solois Sunday evening for the senior league service at Warren M. E. church. She will sing for the Normal P. T. A. program Tuesday evening.

Marian Williamson was soprano soloist at the Sterling Methodist church last Sunday.

Dr. S. W. Alford is assisting in the bass section of the First Christian church choir.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, assisted at the piano by Joseph McLees of Lincoln, gave a forty-five minute program Tuesday evening for the Lotus club of York.

Lester Rumbaugh will be bass soloist at Hawthorne church Sunday evening.

Howard O. Miler was baritone in the male quartet that appeared on the program of the Home Owned stores Thursday evening at the Cornhusker hotel.

VAN KIRK STUDIOS.

Mrs. J. M. Neely will have charge of the Girl Reserve citywide octette.

The following girls from this studio have been chosen for membership in the university vesper choir: Elaine Nicholas, Virgene McBride, Aleen Neely, Jean Marshall, Florence Gebhard and Louise Buddin.

Helen Cooper will sing a group of numbers for the luncheon to be given at Grace M. E. church Friday. Karina Venable will accompany her.

Mrs. Van Kirk will read the paper Monday at the Musical Art club on "Old and Modern Italian Music."

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Madame de Vilmar will present several of her students in a program at the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. Carl L. Schaefer will give a tenor solo preceding the pageant, Miss Sylvia Vilmar Schaefer will be January, and give a reading, and Miss Judith Larson will represent the Goddess of Liberty, and will sing a contralto selection.

Miss Schaefer will give a reading for the Young People's meeting at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

COMMONS STUDIO.

The first studio recital will be given the first week in November.

Mrs. Commons has been elected director of music at Calvary Evangelical church. A choir of about thirty voices has been organized, and students of the studio are urged to join.

Miss Ethel Person, contralto, sang for the mass meeting of the Baptist Young People's union at the First Baptist church last Sunday evening.

Miss Marguerite McGregor was soloist at the evening service of Calvary Evangelical church last Sunday.

Miss Ethel Person will sing for the next meeting of the Palladian literary society.

Miss Alvina Giebelhaus was choir soloist at the morning service at Calvary church.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO.

Ruth Holms sang a group of numbers at the meeting of the Palladian literary society at the university last Friday evening.

Everett Watts was soloist at Grace Lutheran church last Sunday morning.

Sybil Winegar and Mildred Chapin were soloists last Sunday evening at the First Christian church.

Betsy Benedict will be soloist at St. Mark's Reformed church Sunday morning.

Thusnelda Matzner will be soloist in the Sunday morning service at St. Paul Evangelical church.

A reception for the students will be held at the home of Miss Wagner, 2700 Van Dorn street, Friday evening, Oct. 17.

JOSEPHINE WADDELL RECITAL.

The following recital will be presented by Miss Josephine Waddell of Beatrice, student with Wilbur Chenoweth, Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, room 406 Liberty building.

Three Part Invention in D ..... Bach
Sonata in E Minor ..... Grieg
Allegro Moderato
Andante Molto
Alla Menuetto
poco piu lento
Molto Alelgro
Valse in E Minor ..... Chopin
Cradle Song ..... Schubert-Godowsky
La Pampita ..... Chenoweth
In a Patio ..... Chenoweth
Polonaise Americaine ..... Carpenter

The plan of presentation of the Nebraska choral organization of 1500 voices, has met with enthusiasm and interest, as a climax of the March meeting of the Nebraska Music Teachers association, The Lincoln chamber of commerce has endorsed the arrangements and will assist in making the choral feature a success. Choral leaders were asked to meet in Lincoln for perfection of this state choral plan, Saturday evening, October 11. Letters or endorsements were received from Parvin Witte, Nebraska Wesleyan chorus; H. I. Kirkpatrick, university choral union; Edith Lucille Robbins, Bel Canto oratorio society; C. V. Kettering, Doane college A Cappella, choir; John Rosborough, Great Cathedral choir; L. H. Diercks, state normal A Capella and chorus, Kearney; Oscar Lyders, Midland college A. Capella and chorus; Waldo B. Nielsen, Stanton, Iowa, formerly of Dana college, A. Capella. Other choral leaders will join. Every choir in Nebraska is invited to join this immense choral argonization. Repertoire will be selected and announced in the near future. A national director will conduct the choral features. The names of added choral leaders will be announced as their consent arrives.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC.

Miss Hazel Ritchey, contralto, national president of Sigma Alpha Iota, and former executive secretary of the University School of Music, has returned from a visit to Denver, and Laramie, Wyo. While in Laramie she met Helen Hylton and Francelia French, alumnae of the school. Miss French expects to return to Lincoln next year for continued study on her master's degree.

Vera Augusta Upton, soprano, Scottish Rite quartet, sang for the Feast of the Tabernacles, October 7, at the Scottish Rite temple, when the quartet presented a program. Mrs Edith B. Ross is the accompanist for this organization.

Marguerite Klinker, pianist, will present the following program Tuesday evening, October 14, over KFOR at 6:30 p. m.
Sposalizio (The Nuptials) ..... Liszt
Hark, Hark, The Lark ..... Liszt
Waltz, Op. 64 No. 2 ..... Chopin
Impromptu, Op. 36 ..... Chopin
Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 2 ..... Brahms
Rush hour in Hongkong ..... Chasins

The faculty of the school entertained at a luncheon Wednesday noon, at the chamber of commerce, in honor of Mr. and Mrs Adrian Newens, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kimball. Howard Kirkpatrick presided as toastmaster. Responses were given by members of the faculty and Mr. Newens.

Arrangements are being made by the Lincoln Musicians association, through the board of directors, to augment the Lincoln Symphony orchestra by almost twenty new members, drawn principally from the advanced students in the string section of the University School of Music. This will give students priceless symphonic experience and an unusual chance to learn symphonic literature. In addition, the orchestra will be enlarged to about seventy members.

Miss Irene Anderson, former student with Herbert Schmidt, has been appointed on the faculty of MacPhail Conservatory of Music, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority presented the following program at a formal musicale, Wednesday day evening, at the Shrine Country club.
Harp Solos—
Miss Marjorie Shanafelt
The White Dawn is Stealing ....Cadman
Far Off, I Hear a Lover's Flute..Cadman
Miss Ruth Haberly,
Miss Dorothy Wassum, accompanist
Miss Marvel McCormick, Flute Obligato
Iris ..... Wolfe
Hills ..... La Forge
Miss Berenice Bays
Mrs. Jean Decker, Accompanist.
The Last Hour ..... Kramer
La Girometta ..... Garbielle Sibella
Quelle Souffronte ..... Lenormand
Mrs. Doris Cole-Clapp
Mrs. Edith B. Ross, Accompanist
Incidental Music .. Mu Phi Epsilon Trio
Ruth Randall, piano
Naomi Randall, violin
Helen Ludlam, cello

Mu Phi Epsilon will also present an informal musicale Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg. The program follows:
Venitian Carnival Song ..... Bronte
Dawn ..... Curran
Miss Lole Stevens
Toccato and Fugue ..Bach-Tausig-Busoni
Miss Beth Miller
Adagio ..... Ries
Waltz, A Major ..... Brahms
Miss Naomi Randall
Fair Maid ..... Herbert
Prelude, C sharp minor ....Rachmaninoff
Mu Phi Epsilon Trio
Ruth Randall, Piano.
Naomi Randall, Violin.
Helen Ludlam, 'cello

Charlotte Peterson, student with Marguerite Klinker, played for the Lincoln high school convocation Thursday morning. The program was given by alumni Lincoln high school students.

Gladys Bayette Smith, student with Herbert Gray, has charge of the ensemble and 'cello division of the music department at Hastings college.

Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, gave a formal musicale at the governor's mansion, Thursday evening. The program follows:
Selection by the Sigma Alpha Iota trio
Jean Nelson, pianist
Blanche Larabee, violinist
Gladys Bayette Smith, 'cellist
Yesterday and Today ..... Spross
Singing ..... Mrs Chas. Righter
Night and the Curtain Drawn ..Ferrata
Miss Helen Stowell
Miss Charlotte Peterson
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1 .....Brahams
Prelude ..... Hutcheson
Miss Charlotte Peterson

Miss Grace Finch, student in organ with Edith Ross, and student in piano with Marguerite Klinker, played for Miriam Carleton Squires over KFAB. Mrs. Squires is a concert soprano and has a studio in Boston. She has received favorable comment both in this country and abroad.

Emma Strangman, pianist, played piano solos for the University Lutheran club Friday evening.

Miss Grace Finch is accompanist for the Monday and Wednesday division of the University Choral union.

Miss Katherine Kimball will sing for the opening of the Musical Art club Monday. Miss Frances Morley is the accompanist.

The ensemble class of Herbert Gray gave a program Thursday at the convocation at Temple theater.

Audrey Reed, contralto, and student with Lillian Polley, sang for the Cosmopolitan club at the Cornhusker hotel, Monday October 7. Miss Reed also was soloist Sunday, October 2, at the First Presbyterian church, when she sang "Oh Rest in the Lord" from Elijah.

The School of Music clarinet quintette played at the Optimist club meeting at the Cornhusker hotel, Thursday noon. The personnel: Lowell Boomer and Will Green, B flat clarinets; Kenneth Foust, alto clarinet; Don Foust, bass clarinet; and Harry Warfel, director.

Ruth Layman, student with Vera Upton, sang for the young peoples' meeting at the First Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Dorothy Holcomb, former student with Carl Steckelberg, is directing the orchestra for the University Players at the University of Iowa, in connection with her teaching.

Joe McLees, student with Earnest Harrison, went to York Tuesday where he appeared as accompanist and soloist in a joint recital with Harold Hollingsworth. He is beginning his third year as staff accompanist for KFAB.

Wesleyan Notes

Dr. W. J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, has called a conference on education by radio to be held in Chicago, October 13 and 14. Station WCAJ has been asked to send a representative and it is expected that Chancellor Schreckengast will attend in that capacity.

The annual fall executive meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. was held this week end at Lawrence, Kas.

Dean Gossard, Professor Casteel, and Eugene Stramberg attended the meeting, representing the Wesleyan organizations.

Schools and Colleges

Hebron Notes.

Hebron met Concordia Teachers of Seward Friday evening at Deshler in the first conference engagement of the season. The game was played under the floodlights. Luther college of Wahoo will oppose the local gridsters next Saturday afternoon, Oct. 18, on the home grounds.

Prof. Paysen has been elected one of the judges in the Atwater Kent state auditions this year. Miss Berthena Klahn of Hebron won solo honors in the New Jersey contest this year.

Milton Theimer, '30, is teaching this year at Wausau, Wis. His sister, Clara, '24, is teaching in the same school. Persis Gallion, college '29, is teaching this year at Johnson, Neb. Louis G. Wienecke is now associated with the Vacuum Oil Co., research department, Paulsboro, N. J. He finished with the academy class of '23.

The Men's Glee club made its first public appearance of the year at chapel convocation Wednesday morning. Four numbers were sung, "Open the Gates," being rendered effectively. Edgar Struve of Deshler, college freshman, sang a solo.

The first Luther League meeting of the year was held last Sunday evening. A new constitution came up for discussion, but action was delayed until the next meeting. Hildred Taeschner of Lenexa, Kas., college '32, favored with whistling solos. The address of the evening was given by President Hellman.

Midland Notes.

Under the direction of Prof. C. K. Burkholder, head of the economics department, a study center class composed of thirty students has been started at David City. Credit earned in the course will apply toward the renewal of teaching certificates. Prof. Ralph L. Hankey, head of the department of romance languages, will start a similar class at Craig next week, while Prof. G. E. Hickman, registrar and professor of education, will start one at Columbus.

Lighter Swan, instructor in debate and oratory, has been named sponsor of the Forum, student forensic group. The organization has inducted two new members, Katherine Johnson, Fremont, and Arthur Simonson, Sioux City, Ia.

Thirteen students have been elected to membership in the Midland Players, student dramatic society. They are: Vance Baird and Phyllis Bader, Omaha; Marjorie Cordts, Wilber; Helen Quick, Rogers; Ivan Ross, Peabody, Kan.; Harvey Clark, Kansas City, Mo.; Richard Aden, Sutherland; Edna Oliver, Ainsworth; Merritt Weddle, Craig; Alfred Byars, Valley, Mary Hannan, Robert Reeder and Roland Saeger, Fremont.

A daughter, Kathryn Ann, was born to Dr. and Mrs. James J. Raun last week. Dr. Raun is dean of Western Theological seminary and professor of German in the college.

"Friendship Aboard" was the subject of the talk given to members of the college Y. W. C. A. by Mrs. William Zimmerman, instructor in English, Tuesday evening.

Charlotte Byars, Valley, has been elected assistant cheer leader. She will assist Andrew Fuhrmeister. Miss Byars is also the only co-ed in Midland's newly organized pep ban of 25 pieces.

Four Midlanders were inducted to membership in Nani-Ba-Zhu, national honorary campers fraternity of the Boy Scout organization at Omaha Saturday. They are John Anderson, Fremont, freshman; R. T. Van Metre, jr., Fremont, junior; and W. Emerson Reck, director of the college news bureau, and Lyman Burkholder, Omaha, class of 1930. Mr. Reck has also been elected to the Nani-Ba-Zhu council.

Union College Notes.

Saturday evening, October 11, Esther Lorntz Ledington, soprano; Gwendolen Lampshire Hayden, violinist, and Sterling K. Gernet, pianist of the Union college school of music faculty, presented the first faculty recital of the season. They played the following program:
Prelude in G minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Etude op. 25 No. 9 (Butterfly)..Chopin
Etude op. 10 No. 5 (Black key)..Chopin
Waltz in D Flat (Minute) .....
..... Chopin-Moskowski
Mr. Gernet.
Divine Dorilla ..... Minuet of 1750
Oriental ..... Cui
Chansonette ..... Bass
Mrs. Hayden.
With Verdure Clad (from Creation) ..
..... Haydn
Villenelle ..... del Acqua
Phyllis Has Such Charming Graces....
..... Young-Wilson
Sylvelin ..... Sinding
God Morgen ..... Grieg
Mrs. Ledington.
Pale Moon ..... Logan-Kreisler
Mrs. Hayden.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 ..... Liszt
Mr. Gernet.
Accompanists, Mr. Gernet and Mr Ledington.

Mr. Ledington, the director of Union college school of music, has received word that his cantata "The Crowning," is to be given in Judson Memorial M. E. church, Minneapolis, this coming season.

The A Cappella choir of forty voices has started rehearsing, as has also the college orchestra. Both the men's and women's glee clubs will complete their organization this week.

Mrs. Ledington, who is now teaching for her second year at Union college, is an artist and teacher of much experience. She received her early training at the Royal conservatory of Oslo, Norway, and has coached under teachers of note in New York and Chicago. She has a splendid soprano voice of much flexibility and brilliance. Mrs. Ledington is teaching a large class of voice students. Mrs. Hayden comes to Union college this year from the University of Oregon, from which she graduated with the B. M. degree. She has had much experience, both as teacher, soloist and as orchestra member and leader. She taught previously at Walla Walla college in Washington. Mr. Garnet, for five years a student of Leo Ornstein, taught a private class in Philadelphia prior to comin gto Union college this year. He is a pianist possessed of a brilliant technic and of interesting interpretative powers.

On Saturday evening, in the college chapel, Mr. Garnet will play a solo recital in which he will give the MacDowell D minor concerto.

Nebraska Central Notes

Miss Bernice Hawkes of North Loup, a member of the sophomore class, and a resident of the girls' dormitory, was tawen suddenly ill Sunday afternoon. A doctor was called and Bernice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy A. Hawkes, came late that night to see her. On Monday she was taken home. Her many friends hope for her complete recovery and her early return to school.

Thelma Fox of Palmer is still under the doctor's care. She was taken to the hospital at Grand Island on Tuesday.

Stanley Powell has registered as a new student and entered upon his class work Monday.

Mrs. Ruth Packwood Scofield, '26, was a visitor at chapel on Monday of last week.

Harold Toller of Grand Island visited classes and chapel one day last week. He was a member of student group last year.

The first meeting of the college council was held last Monday evening. Members of the council this year are: Y. M. C. A., Orville Emry; Y. W. C. A., Josephine Wallin; girls' dormitory, Edna Kortum; men's dormitory, Virgil Butler; day student men, David Johnston; day student women, Velma Grosvenor; Centralian, Winona Huxford; athletic association, not yet elected; W. A. A., not yet elected.

Orville Emry was elected president of the council for this year, Winona Huxford, vice president, and urer. The chief item of business considered was the forwarding of plans for homecoming day, Saturday, October 25.

The college community is saddened by the death of Mrs. Joe W. Hutchison, who was a member of our faculty in 1928-29, when she served as instructor in art. Classes were dismissed from 1 o'clock to 2:15 Wednesday afternoon during the time of the funeral service.

A number of appropriate poems about autumn were brought to the attention of the students by Miss Pretlow during the chapel period last Friday. Mrs. Hattenstein, on Monday, presented a resume of the early history of Texas, a state in which she has traveled rather widely. She emphasized particularly the influence which was exerted by Sam Houston, the first president of the Texas republic. In her talk Tuesday, Miscs Mott spoke of college as a laboratory of life, where students are not only preparing for life, but are really living life.

Doane College Notes

A preliminary meeting of representatives of the various colleges in the Nebraska association of Church Colleges was held on the Doane campus Saturday, Oct. 4, under the direction of President Edwin B. Dean, who is president of the association for this year. The list of delegates present included: Cotner, President Anderson and Prof. Ogden; Doane, President Dean and Dean Taylor; Grand Island, Prof. Knox and Dean Pollard; Hastings, President French and Dean Weyer, who is also secretary of the association; Midland, President Martin and Professor Zimmerman; Nebraska Central, President O. W. Carrell, Nebraska Wesleyan, Dean F. A. Alabaster; York, Prseident Overmiller and Dean Bisset. The group ate lunch together at Gaylord dining hall and after lunch were shown through Men's hall. At 1:15, they gathered in the dean's office in Merrill for a three-hour session. Among matters considered were the changes in the honor high school scholarship granted by the association, the general features of the program for the annual spring meeting, and suggestions for an outside speaker for that meeting which will be held with York college as host, about March 20, 1931.

Among the Doane people who went from Crete to the meeting of the Blue Valley association of Congregational churches at York, Oct. 6-7 were the Rev. Harold Cooper, President E. B. Dean and Dean A. G. Heyhoe, who had parts on the program; Millard Taylor and Miss Marian Hullquest, who furnished special music for the Doane hours, Mrs. Heyhoe and Mrs. E. E. Huffman (Mildred Sweney, '26) and a cast of characters who put on the missionary play, and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, who went as a delegate.

Secretary A. J. (Dad) Elliott of Chicago, gave a powerful address before the student body at the chapel service Monday morning, Oct. 6. Besides local visitors, delegates were present from the various college Y. M. C. A.'s in the state. This meeting was the closing event of the Y. M. C. A. workers conference which was held on the Doane campus from Saturday evening to Monday forenoon.

The Doane string quartet, as reorganized for 1930-31, made its first public appearance before a college audience Friday morning at chapel. While the group has as yet had only slight opportunity to practice together, they gave an excellent program and showed exceptional possibilities for the organization. The personnel of the quartet is as follows: first violin, Millard Taylor, Crete; second violin, Wendell Adams Omaha; viola, C. Burdette Wolfe, director; 'cello, Arlington Brugh, Beatrice.

President Edwin B. Dean attended the meeting of the Lincoln association of Congregational churches at Liberty, Thursday, Oct. 9.

At the chapel hour, Oct. 9, Prof. Carlson, of the department of biology, presented a series of diagrams illustrating mountain formation and a series of pictures of Glacier National park. At the close of the period, a moving picture of mountain climbing in the park was presented also. During the year, it is expected that a number of programs of this sort will be given under the auspices of different departments and organizations.

Doane's homecoming day is set for Saturday, Oct. 25. The program will include the usual senior recognition exercises at ten o'clock in the morning; in the afternoon, the big football game with Hastings; and in the evening, the homecoming dinner. These events should prove attractive to a large number of Doane alumni and friends.

The Rev. Isaac Cassel, teacher of Bible, gave a challenging address at the chapel period, Wednesday morning, Oct. 8.

Wesleyan Notes

Chancellor Schreckengast renewed acquaintance with several alumni of Wesleyan University while atte..ding the M. E. church conference at Sioux Falls, So. Dak.

Among these was Dr. Frank August, who is at present professor of philosophy and religious education at Dakota Wesleyan, Mitchell, So. Dak. Dd. August received his A. B. from Wesleyan in 1924. Since that time he has received his S. T. B. degree from Garrett Bible Institute and his A. M. and Ph. D. from Northwestern University. He has served in the missionary service in Porto Rico. Mrs. August is the former Viola Talich, who graduated with the class of 1923.

Word has been received from Miss Gladys Coatman of the English department, who is away on leave of absence. She is doing graduate wor kat Cornell university. In addition to her study, Miss Coatman is associated with Miss Ruth I. Aldrich in the Ithaca Conservatory of Music at Ithaca, N. Y. Miss Aldrich was assistant professor of English here in the years 1927-1929.

The Wesleyan string trio will give a weekly program over station WCAJ each Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. This organization is under the direction of Prof. Henry Knies of the violin department of the school of fine arts.

The Tuesday evening music programs will be better than ever before as a result of an arrangement for co-operation with the fine arts departments of Cotner and Union colleges. A string trio from Cotner college presented a fine program September 30. The Tuesday evening program next week will be under the direction of Professor Leddington of Union College.

The House Mothers club, at Wesleyan, held their first meeting at the Delta Phi house Thursday, October 9. Miss Wright, secretary of the club, took charge of meeting in the absence of the president. Officers elected: President, Mrs. Eva Burns, Alpha Gamma Delta; vice-president, Mrs. Laona Underkofler, Delta Omega Phi; secretary, Mrs. Lillie V. Mickel, Alpha Delta Omega; treasurer, Mrs. Clara Needham, Alpha Delta Phi.

Miss Isabel Ranking, a former student of Wesleyan, 1921-1923, visited with her parents at 5042 Leighton avenue last week-end. She received her A. B. from the University of Nebraska in 1927. At present Miss Rankin is instructor of English and dramatics in the high school at Bloomfield, and is also advisor for the school paper. At Wesleyan she was a member of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity, and Alpha Delta Theta sorority.

The College Council held the first meeting of the year at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon in Hutnington hall. The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Ernest Taylor; vice president, Bernard Gyger; secretary, Margaret Morrell; treasurer, Dean Spear.

The petition, presented by the student body, asking for a chapel discussion on the old and new council system, was recommended to the chapel committee for consideration. The Olympics were postponed until Saturday, October 25.

Answers To Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

an opportunity of breaking into the films. Her stepfather felt that that was where her future would be. It wasn't long before Janet got in as an extra, and from there began playing bits. Within six months she was playing leads, and by the end of her second year in pictures, she had played in such pictures as "Seventh Heaven," "Sunrise," and "The Return of Peter Grimm," so Janet's stepfather was somewhat of a prophet.

Janet is now Mrs. Lydell Peck and a star on the Fox lot. She is only five feet tall, weighs 96 pounds and has auburn hair and brown eyes.

Charles Farrell is a big fellow, six feet, two, in height and 170 in weight. He is 28.

Nancy was born in 1906. She is five feet, four, and weighs 118. Mary is two inches shorter than Nancy and two years younger. She weighs 105.

March birthdays are Betty Compson, March 18; Gloria Swanson, March 3; Dorothy Gish, March 11; Warner Baxtar, March 29; Conrad Nagel, March 16; George Walsh, March 16; John Harron, March 31; John Loder opens the month.

Players born in August were: Myrna Loy, August 2; Colleen Moore, August 19; Eleanor Boardman, August 19; Buddy Rogers, August 13; Anita Page, Aug. 4; Charles Delaney, August 9; Helen Kane, August 4; Regis Toomey, August 13; June Collyer, August 19 and August closes with Frederic March.

Another Newcomer.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first venture to your department, but I hope I am welcome.

My favorites are Marion Davies, Evelyn Brent, Mary Astor, Dorothy Mackail, Eleanor Broadman, Betty Bronson, Marion Nixon, May McAvoy, Betty Compson, Mary Philbin and Bill Haines. Please tell me where they were born, their age, height and weight.

I saw "Montana Moon" and thought it was swell. Please give me the cast of it.

Hoping I haven't asked too much, I am JUST SWEETIE, Aurora, Neb.

The welcome sign still blazes forth.

I notice that you admire the old favorites. Marion Davies was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1898. She weighs 123 pounds and is five feet, four and one-half inches tall.

Miss Brent is a year younger than Marion and a half inch shorter. She weighs 118, and was born at Tampa, Fla.

Quincy, Ill., claims Mary Astor as its celebrity. She is 25 years old, five feet, five, in height and weighs 120.

Dorothy Mackaill has just returned from a vacation trip to her home town, Hull, England. Dorothy is a little over five feet in height, weighs 121 and admits she's 27.

Miss Boardman is five feet, six, and weighs 120. She comes from Philadelphia and is 31.

Marion Nixon is five feet, two, in height and weighs 109. She is a native of Superior, Wisc., and is 26.

May McAvoy was born in New York City in 1901. She lacks an inch of being five feet tall, and weighs 94.

Betty Compson measures five feet, two, up, and balances the scales at 115. Salt Lake City was the scene of her birth in 1896.

Mary Philbin is another reason that Chicago is proud. She was born in 1904, and has grown five feet and two inches tall. She weighs 96.

Bill Haines is doing his best to make Staunton, Va., famous. January 1, 1900 was his birthdate. He is five feet, ten, in height and weighs 150.

The cast for "Montana Moon" is: Joan, Joan Crawford; Larry, John Mack Brown; Elizabeth, Dorothy Sebastian; Jeff, Ricardo Cortez; The Doctor, Benny Rubin; Froggy, Cliff Edwards; Jank, Karl Dane; Mr. Prescott, Lloyd Ingraham.

Greta Garbo's Next Role as Mata Hari

(Continued from Page Six.)

ing Gallery," the big hit of the Berlin theatrical season, and persuaded First National to buy the rights to the production as her next screen vehicle. It is a comedy drama by Alice Stein-Lantefmann and Carl Meinhard.

City Politics Theme—City politics form the theme for Wallace Berry's next picture, "The Secret Six." It will provide a dramatic glimpse of the inside of political and gangster activities in some of the large American cities. Mr. Berry will take the part of the political boss, and Marjorie Rambeau will play the heroine.

Three Children Observe Birthdays



—McDermond Photo by Townsned.
—Johnson Photo by Barnett.

Phyllis Mae Johnson, left, celebrated her first birthday Monday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, 2236 St. Mary's avenue.

In honor of her third birthday Tuesday, Wynona June McDermond entertained six little girls and their mothers at a party in the afternoon. Wynona June is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. McDermond, 4540 South Forty-ninth street.

Shirley Jean Weyand is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Weyand, 521 North Sixteenth street. She was one year old September 8.

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WHO WINS? The name of this course and the name of the winner of the $20 prize will be posted on grounds at 6 o'clock P. M., Monday, October 13th.
It was our intention to post the name of the winner of the contest today but by order of the City Council, all courses are closed Sunday.

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MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Complaining Parents In Classroom Bring Discredit Upon All Who Make School Calls —Girl With Dramatic Instinct Suffers Needlessly.

Complaining Parents.

Why don't teachers want parents to visit school?

Why do the children themselves beg their parents not to visit the classrooms?

So queries "Mother of One," who further explains that her one boy is in Junior high school, that he never enjoyed having her visit his school and now he begs her not to do so.

The chief reason is that most parents who visit school do so to register some complaint, and unfortunately are not always considerate and cultivated guests. When the irate or complaining parent arrives, the teacher, porcupine-like, pitches forth her quills. The children observe the controversy, and the pupil involved is greatly pitied or scorned.

The fact that most of the parents who do visit school do so in an irate mood, tends to give all other parents a bad reputation with the teachers. Likewise the pupils associate visits from parents with such annoyers. They assume that parents visit only in a critical frame of mind. The children firmly believe that most parents come to school to complain, or because their children are failing, and therefore believe that if their parents visit, they will be likewise classified.

The boy of junior high school age is most fearful of ridicule or disapproval by his friends, of himself or his family.

I believe it is very desirable for parents to be more familiar with the classroom work of their children, and know the teachers more intimately.

But I do not believe it wise for parents to force their visits upon a supersensitive child.

Schools that have visiting days, or cordially make parents welcome, and invite them to call, remove the stigma from visiting parents.

Dramatized Events.

Dear Minevra: I'm coming to you with a heart in anguish wrung and am hoping to reach your sympathetic ears as I have no where else to turn. My sorrow and grief are complete and I am utterly bowed down and cast out of the pale of decent and civilized humanity.

Mine is not a love affair, as you will see, but the lack of love or even just kindness from those I would choose as friends, and do anything for. This is it: About two years ago I was living in the western part of the state with my father, who remarried shortly after my mother's death. My stepmother was most inconsiderate of my welfare and demanded that I work out among the farmers' wives in our vicinity, and also insisted that I turn over every penny of my earnings to her. My father, fearing an uprising in the family, remained passive and said she and I must decide whose money it was. This treatment riled me somewhat, and as I was nineteen I decided to go to a larger city and try my fortune.

I had no trouble in finding places to work as a hired girl, and as a scrub woman shone spectacularly, but found cooking and serving meals in the proper style not exactly along my line, but being ambitious and quick I got along very well and even managed to save a little money besides.

Having always been of a rather spiritual turn of mind, I always managed to read my Bible even a little every day. I know this does not sound interesting, but wait: I decided I wanted to go to church when Sundays came, and the lady I was with consented to my going. So, accordingly when the next Sunday rolled around I put on my best bib and tucker, which really isn't saying much, and hied myself to the Divine Sanctuary, gazing in admiration at the dome which was pointing skyward to the portal of Heavens and I felt a thrill of ecstacy as I gazed and thought that I too was about to enter the portal sublime which was swung wide open.

Some entered and I followed some nicely dressed ladies, but as I was unaccustomed to so much beauty as the interior revealed to me, I slipped quietly and quickly into a back seat, wholly unobserved. Oh how grand and beautiful it all was. Could Heaven be any more beautiful. Listen now. The great organ is swelling into greater and grander tones and now the vesper choir is raising their angelic voices, and the wonderful anthem which tells of God's love for lost humanity is vibrating higher and higher until I simply cannot stand the grandeur of it all, and say over any over to myself, "This must truly be the beginning of Heaven."

Finally a solemn silence, and the minister eloquent in the extreme, proclaims in a rapturous voice God's love for suffering and down-trodden humanity. The minister likewise enjoins each to grasp the next neighbor by the hand in a friendly shake. So, in my eagerness to do as bidden I produced my little hand expecting to be grasped by kindly spirit, but my neighbors simply stared at me haughtily for producing a hand that was simply aching for the touch of a friendly hand. So I finally made my way out, crestfallen because no one seemed to see me and I was just brimming over when I went in. Well, I presume my clothes were a bit shabby in contrast, but God said the poor were welcome to his kingdom, and was this not God's house?

The next Sunday rolled around and I recalled the minister had said there would be Sunday school at ten a. m., so again dressed in my best, I made way to the house of prayer and was so happy to find a girl about my age who showed me the way to the class room. How I did love her for having noticed poor me. Sunday school progressed nicely, and I was too happy for words, just simply walking on clouds. Time went on and I went regularly and made many friends.

I think I must have been radiant from the happiness I experienced, and attracted the attention of a handsome boy who eventually became quite friendly, so much so that finally he invited me to go to church with him. So I did so regularly. But it wasn't long until my sensitive nature began to sense a change in my companions. They weren't so friendly. But I was cheerful and didn't seem to think much about it, but they grew more distant and chilly, so much so that I began to wonder, and it began to hurt. I always loved friends, was sociable, but they were dropping away one by one, until the last one left told me of the horrible scandal that was going about me with my friend and she would have to desert me because of it. This was an awful crash out of a blue sky. I tried to talk to my old friends who were mingling freely with another, and were not adverse to telling in Sunday school of their wild petting parties and the teacher even patronizingly smiled at their stories, and I whose offence had been a walk of three blocks with a clean handsome boy. I can't for shame meet him any more, as I am so humiliated I would rather die than live. I tried to get a word with the minister but he passed me up coldly as the rest. My only refuge. It is beyond words, my agony. Not a friendly glance from those I loved. Had we been guilty of the grossest misdemeanor I could not have been treated with any more suspicion.

Here in the house of God I had learned to love and revere from a pure and clean heart, and am not considered fit to mingle with those who openly boast of their wild escapades and revelries. I am an outcast guilty of no crime, only my loving humanity and the house wherein God is worshipped. Oh is he worshipped in spirit in truth?

How can people sing God's praises and preach God's word and not offer a cup of cold water to one who is in worse than the valley of despair? Deserted.

A. You are super-sensitive and have a dramatic quality which has caused you to create a drama, almost a tragedy, out of very ordinary, human experience.

You are in a state of mind bordering upon hysteria, and you need a thorough dose of common sense and straight thinking to clear your mind.

People go to church to secure help in understanding of the spiritual life and in conforming their own lives along the paths of right and justice. But they are all mere seekers after truth; they are not perfect. They make human mistakes. But, bcause they do is no reason why you should doubt their sincerity in striving to do the right thing.

There are hypocrites in the church as elsewhere. There are people who are within themselves struggling between forces of right and wrong. But you do not have to think or worry about them. It is only your own mind and heart that you need to keep clear.

You have not done anything wrong, have not even done anything foolish or that appears wrong. Therefore you must not give credence in your mind to the thought that people are turning against you. If they are and continue to do so, it is because of your own mental attitude in believing that you are being shunned, and consequently in acting self conscious with others, and in fact in shunning them.

Probably some girl, or girls, jealous of the attentions this young man has paid you, have started a silly round of gossip about you. If so, that is not anything for you to droop over. Life is like that. Simply ignore their foolish stories, hold up your head, continue to live exactly as you have been living, and the stories will die out and your friends will have utter confidence in you.

If you mope and worry, give up your nice boy friend, and act abashed, the story will linger on longer and there will be those who will believe it through your very actions of guilt.

You need friends. We all do. But most of all you need to be self sufficient and able to control your own flights of imagination.

The Subconscious Mind.

"Geraldie" asks what is meant by the subconscious mind. It simply means that portion of the mind which is below the threshold of consciousness. There is really only one mind, but the greater portion of that mind carries on its activities without the conscious mind being aware of what is being done. The process of digestion, for instance, is normally a subconscious process. Food is eaten and digested without any voluntary effort on your part. Likewise, most of our mannerisms and reactions are prompted from the subconscious rather than the conscious mind.

Matrimonial Slacker.

Estelle writes that she has been engaged to a man for nearly six years but that he refuses to set a wedding date. She wants to know if she should accept invitations from other men to go to parties and dances.

Her letter is so brief and gives so few details that I do not feel in a position to answer her question directly; but I will say that a man who refuses to set a wedding date is, in my estimation, either a cad or a matrimonial-slacker.

My assumption is that both Estelle and her fiance are old enough to marry, and his unwillingness is simply his lack of chivalry and courage to accept the responsibilities of married life.

Fault Finders.

Fault finding is an unpleasant characteristic that is frequently found.

Some fault finders use this method of assuming the superior role. He will not give anyone else credit for a job well done and feels more important to himself by discrediting others.

Sometimes we find fault to cover up our own mistakes. We used this as a means of "passing the buck," of placing the blame on another. This is a form of "bull-dozing," used because we are not big enough to offer an apology or assume the blame that is really ours.

Some employers are fault finders through policy. They act on the assumption that if they give praise to those who work for them, that he will demand more money or slacken upon on his efforts. Many business men complain bitterly and constantly that they are losing money, believing thereby to be able to drive a sharper bargain and get something for nothing.

Sometimes the fault finder is a cynic, who truly finds dissatisfaction and disagreement with others.

But whatever the cause, the fault finder is not a boon companion. We don't seek his company nor sing his praises. And, I believe that no small material gain that he may make through his methods will commence to compensate for his failure in being beloved.

Chronic Worriers.

"Regina" is evidently a chronic worrier. She lists a multitude of things over which she is worrying and adds that she is worried chiefly because she worries so much. Worry is a form of fear. It is also a habit, a form of indoor sport much indulged in by wmen. Many people find worry exhilerating, or at least diverting. It is one way of attracting attention. The chronic worrier should replace this habit with a good one, the habit of expecting success instead of failure, of anticipating happiness instead of gloom. Worry is an unhealthy and expensive pastime.

House Mothers at Wesleyan Sororities



—Burns Photo by Van Dyke; Paine Photo by Barnett; Wright, Keplar, McGarger, and Pierce Photos by Wright.

Nine house mothers of the sororities at Nebraska Wesleyan university are shown above. They are: Upper row, left to right: Mrs. Clara Needham, Alpha Delta Theta; Mrs. G. E. Mickel, Alpha Delta Omega; Mrs. Byron Tharp, Order of the Golden Chain; Mrs. Louise F. McCarger, Willard; Mrs. Mary Pierce, Zeta Phi; Mrs. Eva Burns, Alpha Gamma Delta. Lower row, left to right: Mrs. Jennie Keplar, Gamma Mu Upsilon; Miss Anna Wright, Delta Phi, and Mrs. Nellie Paine, Beta Phi Alpha.

--AT THE CHURCHES--

St. Paul Methodist

Dr. Walter Aitken will preach.

11:00 A. M. "Supreme Things in a Great Life."

7:45 P. M. "If I Were Twenty-one or Less."

The young men and women will profit by hearing these sermons. The experience of older people ought to have valuable hints for the younger. The perils and problems of young people are many. Hear Dr. Aitken in these discussions.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

Alvin E. Pope, who graduated from the university in 1889 and who is now superintendent of the New Jersey school for the deaf at Trenton, was a guest of Dr. E. H. Barbour and the department of geology last week. He visited instructors under whom he had studied while in college and expressed gratification at the growth of the university.

Elton P. J. Fee, former University of Nebraska student, left Lincoln last week for San Francisco and was to have sailed Friday for the Orient. For the next three years he will be with the Standard Oil Co. at Shanghai, China. For the past three months Mr. Fee has been taking special work in physics and chemistry of petroleum in the Standard Oil company's training school at New York City.

Four graduates of the college of engineering were campus visitors last week. They were: Frank L. Phillips, E. E. '26, underground engineer for the Kansas City Power & Light Co.; Howard J. Heim, E. E. '22, member of the experimental station staff at Purdue university; George H. Taylor, C. E. '24, assistant hydraulic engineer for the United States geological survey at Lodi, Calif.; and William H. E. Rabe, M. E. '24, manager of the district office of the Concrete Engine Co. at Minneapolis.

Monday and Tuesday of last week Prof. F. E. Henzlik of the department of school administration in teachers college attended the institute of Cedar county teachers at Hartington at the request of Emma Schwerin, county superintendent, and gave a series of lectures on school administration problems.

In the International Journal of Ethics for October appears an article on "International Sanctions" by Prof. Norman L. Hill of the department of political science at the University of Nebraska. In this article Professor Hill discusses pressure available to coerce nations into abiding by their international agreements.

Dr. John D. Hicks, dean of the college of arts and sciences, went to Norfolk Friday to address the Norfolk junior college there.

Miss Kathleen Carter of Fullerton, Neb., who graduated from Doane college last year, has been appointed an assistant instructor in the department of psychology and philosophy for the coming year. She has been awarded a departmental scholarship to pursue graduate work in psychology. Miss Carter replaces Mrs. Madge Thomas Sprague.

Twenty girls from Brownell hall, Omaha girls' school, spent Saturday afternoon in the university museum at Morrill hall inspecting collections and specimens. They were accompanied by Miss Olga Hartman, instructor in science, and were shown about the museum by F. G. Collins, assistant curator.

Graduate students in the department of chemistry picnicked at the Lincoln auto park Saturday. The outing was sponsored by Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity for men.

George Shidler, jr., of Torrance, Calif., a student in the university, has just presented the university museum with a unique collection of marble specimens. The specimens, beautifully cut and embellished, come from Paris, Italy, Mexico City, Monterey, England, and Arizona. One of the most unusual is a peculiarly shaped English bath stone.

Dr. Charles Maynard Kneier, who was assistant professor of political science at the University of Nebraska before going to the University of Illinois to accept a similar position this fall, is the co-author of a book, "County Government and Administration," which has just been published by the Century Co. Assisting Dr. Kneier in its preparation was Dr. John Fairlie, professor of political science at the University of Illinois. The book is the latest in the Century Political Science series which is edited by Prof. F. A. Ogg, University of Wisconsin historian and political scientist.

Margaret Wooster Curti, who received her master's degree in psychology at the University of Nebraska in 1913, is the authoress of a new publication, "Curti's Child Psychology," published by Longmans, Green & Co. as the latest volume in their psychology series. Since leaving Nebraska as Margaret Wooster, she married Merle Eugene Curti, professor of psychology, and after obtaining her Ph.D. degree at an eastern institution became associate professor of psychology at Smith college.

Iota Sigma Pi, national honorary chemistry organization for women, held open house for students and faculty members of the department of chemistry Friday afternoon in Chemistry hall. A short program was given by members of the entertaining organization and refreshments were served at the close of the hour.

Freshmen in the college of arts and sciences and in teachers college will be given intelligence tests next week. Arts college freshmen will be given the tests during their freshman lecture hours by Dr. Arthur Jenness, freshman adviser. Prof. D. A. Worcester will give the tests to new teachers college students. Intelligence tests were given to freshmen for several years immediately following the World war but the practice was discontinued some time ago. Present plans are to revive the idea and to use the results of the tests in dealing with delinquent students.

Prof. W. H. Werkmeister of the department of philosophy will address the Layman's club at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening on "The Polish-German Dispute Over the Corridor."

G. O. Fuchs, supervisor and instructor of modern and ancient languages, will teach a special course in French at 5 o'clock daily for graduate students who need a reading knowledge of that language for degree requirements.

Lloyd Pospishil of West Point and Alan Williams of Lincoln will debate the Oxford university team from England at the University of Nebraska during the week end of October 24, according to Prof. H. A. White, debate coach. Pospishil and Williams were selected at a tryout held last week in which seven other students competed. Judges at the tryout were: Lloyd E. Chapman, assistant city attorney; Prof. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick; and Byron E. Yoder, Lincoln realtor and former Nebraska debater.

Prof. R. J. Poll, chairman of the department of botany, has just returned to the university from a two-months' tour of Europe. Of chief interest to Professor Pool was the fifth International Botany Congress, the first held since the war, at Cambridge, England. Fifty nations were represented and 2,000 men attended the congress. Slightly more than 200 of these were from the United States, Dr. Pool said. Just before the congress, which was held the week of August 16, Dr. and Mrs. Pool spent several days at Glasgow and Edinburgh in Scotland and in the English lakes district. On leaving Cambridge Dr. and Mrs. Pool went to Paris for a short visit and then to Italy where they spent a month visiting universities and botanical gardens at Genoa, Pisa Rome, Naples, Florence, Bologna, Milan, Padova, and Venice. Dr. Pool was particularly impressed with the modern equipped departments in these old centers of learning. From Italy Dr. and Mrs. Pool went to Switzerland, stopping a short time at Zurich; to Alsace, spending one night at Strausbourg; and to Paris by way of the battlefields of Verdun.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30.
WEDNESDAY — Wednesday club with Mrs. Hellerich at 2.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and South streets.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "He Had His Eyes Open," By Rev. Leslie R. Smith.
TUESDAY—Scouts at 7:15. Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Christian Life." Young People at 6:30. Union service at Grace Methodist at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Third division with Mrs. C. H. Pierce, 2241 Vine street at 2:30.
THURSDAY—First division with Mrs. E. F. Lange, 907 North Twenty-ninth street, at 2:30. Second division with Mrs. F. R. Sherwin, 2818 P street, at 2:30.
SATURDAY—Anniversary banquet, 6:30.

FIRST METHODIST.
Fiftieth street and St. Pau avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Rediscovery of America." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Saul's Night of Witchcraft."

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. John J. Sheaff, pastor, T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. M. E. Gilbert. League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. Ray Magnuson.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:30.
TUESDAY—School board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—North division at church at noon. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Theodore Diers, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:50. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Old Morality and the New." Student conference at 6:30.
MONDAY—Camp Fire at 4. Boy Rangers at 7.
TUESDAY—Camp Fire at 4. Blue Birds at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's association at church at 1 o'clock luncheon.
THURSDAY—Camp Fire at 4.
FRIDAY—Scouts at 7:30.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by Dean Charles Bissett of York college. Union service at Grace Methodist at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class at 2:30. C. C. S. at 7:30.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE.
Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. Victor M. Johnson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Crusaders at 7. Evangelistic service at 8.
TUESDAY—Worship at 8.
FRIDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
SATURDAY—Street meeting at corner of Thirteenth and O streets.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
Coiner college gymnasium.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Prof. H. C. Hobgood. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Prof. Hobgood.

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth Street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11 and 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Miss Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45 Worship at 11; sermon, "Branded Loyalty." High school class at 4:30. Young people at 5:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon, "Thistles, Stones and Bread."
MONDAY—Business and professional women at church at 6:15. Official board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's council at 1:30. Church dinner at 6:30.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7:30.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor? Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Mother of God." B. Y. P. U. at 7. Worship at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon "Spiritual Nurture." University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Union service at Grace church.
TUESDAY—Junior W. W. G. at church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Protheon group at church all day.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor. Prof. H. A. White, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; Mission study class at 4:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; opening session of World Peace institute.
MONDAY—School of missions at 10:30. Luncheon at noon. School of missions at 1:30. Dinner at 6. Board at 7 Institute session at 8
TUESDAY—School of missions all day. Wolf Cubs at 7.
WEDNESDAY—School of missions all day. Aid society at 1. Scouts at 7.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8 School at 9:45. Worship at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Parish guild with Mrs. Sterling Mutz, 2249 Smith street, for all day session. Luncheon at 1.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. John R. Brooks, pastor. E. D. Marler, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Debt to the Present." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30, sermon, "Change and Decay."

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon and communion.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Sanctity of Speech." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Plus."
WEDNESDAY — Women's league with Mrs. W. E. Lyness at the agronomy farm at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Student party at activities building at 8.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30. Worship each evening except Saturday at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner pastor. William Schlaebitz, superintendent.
SUNDAY—German service at 9, school at 10. English worship at 11; sermon, "The Lord's Day and Its Observance."
WEDNESDAY—Sewing circle at church in morning for all day sewing.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Shall We Be Disgusted?" Young people at 6. High school fellowship at 6:30. Union service at Trinity Methodist at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Century Guild dinner at 6:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P Mill, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "What Is Your Size?" Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Daniel Before Belshazzar."
WEDNESDAY—Council with Mrs. Marie Speidell, 3266 Dudley street, at 2.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Prayer at 10:30. Sermon at 11. School at 11.
FRIDAY—Communion at 10.
SATURDAY—St. Luke's day. Communion at 10.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pahast, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why Comest Thou Here?" League at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Reaching the Goal."
MONDAY—Board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Church training at 7:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Headship of Christ." Intermediate endeavor at 4 Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Great Christian Possibilities."
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. at church at 2:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L street.
SUNDAY—School for pupils 10 to 20 years of age at 9:45. Under 10 at 11. Worship at 11; subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing, at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building, open each weekday from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

SALEM EVANGELICAN.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Remboit, pastor. L. W. Nolf, acting superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. E. L. SC. E. at 6:45 at East church. Worship at 7:30 at East church.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 at East church.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C. meeting at church at 7:30.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Supreme Things in a Great Life." Class meeting at noon. Fellowship hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "If I Were Twenty-one or Less."
MONDAY—Troop No. 12 at 7. Official board at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Business Girl's club dinner at 6:15.
THURSDAY—Ladies' rummage sale.
FRIDAY—Ladies' rummage sale.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN.
Eleventh and Plum streets. Rev. R. F. Shipwright, pastor. Walter Luther, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. N. Y. P. S. at 6:30. Evangelistic services at 7:30.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. Carl W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Fellowship at 6. Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Scouts at 7:15.
TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 7 Administration board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Teachers at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Brotherhood in evening at church.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Twenty-sixth and H streets. Rev. F. J. Lenox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Class at 6:45. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's Department at 10. Prayer meeting at 7:45.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Folly of the Pharisees." Vespers at 6; sermon, "Saul."

REFORMED CHURCH.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor Z. E. Matheny, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Jesus' Faith in God."
TUESDAY—"Jitney" supper at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies' aid with Mrs. W. H. Leinberger, 1810 South Twenty-third street, in afternoon.
FRIDAY—G. M. G. at church at 7.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Greatest of All, the Service of All." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—School and official board at 7:30.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sarah Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Heart Keeping." League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Rock of Ages."
MONDAY—Ladies with Mrs. Charity, 2027 U street, in afternoon. "U" Be Ready club at parsonage at 8. Stewards at parsonage at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner in evening at church. Choir rehearsal in evening.

WESTMINISTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan boulevard and South streets. Rev. Paul Ccvey Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; communion. High school club at 5. Dr. Patterson's class at 6. Young people at 6. Fellowship hour at 7.
MONDAY—Junior Travel club at 3:45. Sheridan Men's club winner at church at 6:30. Troop No. 41 7:15.
TUESDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Wolf Cub pack at 7. Educational committee at 8.
WEDNESDAY — All-circle meeting at church at 10.
THURSDAY—Girls' choir rehearsal at 4:30. Troop No. 18 at 7:15.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "God's Time Table." Union service at Trinity Methodist at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Church fellowship supper in evening.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. O. H. Sunderman, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9. English worship at 9:45; sermon, "A Church of Many Members But Only One Faith." German service at 11. English worship at 7:30; sermon, "Joy In Heaven Over Every Sinner That Repenteth."
MONDAY—School teachers at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Junior league at 7:30.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; League at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "Questions That Puzzle."
TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle with Miss Yetive Barnes, 700 South Thirtieth street, at 7:50.
WEDNESDAY—W. F. M. S. at church at 2.
FRIDAY—Home Builders at church at 7:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Arthur Korteling, assistant. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Communion at 11; sermon, "Christ Liveth In Us." Young people at 6:30. Union service at Grace Methodist church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies auxiliary at 2. Church at 7:30.

SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Winnie M. Gabrielson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Royal Invitation."
WEDNESDAY — Brotherhood meets in church at 8.
THURSDAY—W. F. M. S. at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 8.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor. Miss Elizabeth M. Smith, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Getting the Most Out of the Church." Young people at high school B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Union service at Grace Methodist church at 7:30.

UNITY SOCIETY.
1548 O street. Room 212.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at 11:30. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY — "Spiritual Housekeeping" class at 2:30
WEDNESDAY—"Lessons in Truth" at 8.
FRIDAY—"Christian Healing" at 8.
Reading rooms open each week day from 11 to 4.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fourteenth and M sereets, Havelock.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Open Doors."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Quilting at church.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. T. J. Hinkin.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Gilbert T. Savery.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Dr. Minnie Lameman.
WEDNESDAY—Children at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. W. W. Mayle.
THURSDAY—Sewing class at 1. Mother's meeting at 2:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. C. M. Tuggle.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Thomas Maxwell.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony meeting at 7:45.
Men's Bible class each evening at 7.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Greatness of Jesus." Swedish vespers at 4.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting in Swedish at 8.
THURSDAY—Kensington with Mrs. E. M. Toren, 2737 Washington street at 2:36.
FRIDAY—Confirmation class at 6. Choir rehearsal at 8.

FREE METHODIST.
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMillen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Y. P. S. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. J. W. Thomas.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Fast prayer meeting at 9:30 in morning.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Eleventh and L street. Odd Fellow's Hall. Second floor.
SUNDAY—School at 10 Worship at 8.

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-second and U streets. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams superintendent.
SUNDAY—All-day service at manse beginning at 10:45; sermon in morning. "Harvest Home." Evening. "Harvest Ingatherings."
TUESDAY—Bible study at manse at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Evangelistic services at manse at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Bible school at 8 at manse

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. J. E. Scott, 3019 Holdrege street, at 2:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C. meeting at Salem church at 7:30.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. F. W. Putney, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Schol at 10. Worship at 11, sermon, "Puritanism in the Life of Today." S. R. L. U. picnic at Auto club at 4:30.
WEDNESDAY—Women's alliance at the church in afternoon.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. Harley L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Light That Hurts." League at 6:15. Union service of East Lincoln churches at 7:30; addresses by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick and Mrs. Jeanette W. Emrich.
TUESDAY—Board at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY — Northeast circle with Mrs. C. W Keim, 2627 R street, at 2. Northwest circle with Mrs. Edgar Summers, 862 North Twenty-sixth street, at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—South Side circle lu

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1930

Rosie's BEAU
BY GEO. McMANUS
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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Bringing Up Father
Registered U. S. Patent Office



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AND HER NAME WAS MAUD! By F. OPPER Registered U. S. Patent Office

THAT'S A SNAPPING TURTLE! YOU'RE AWFULLY IGNORANT!

WHAT'S THAT THING ON THAT ROCK?

IT LOOKS CROSS!

THE LATIN NAME OF IT IS TURTLEBUS SNAPPIBUS!

OW!

IT WON'T LET GO!

GET SI TO TAKE IT OFF!

SI, A TURTLE HAS GOT HOLD OF OUR MULE'S NOSE!

I'LL PRY ITS JAWS OPEN WITH MY KNIFE!

POOR THING!

I GOT IT OFF!

SHE OUGHT TO KNOW BETTER!

I'LL PUT THIS PLASTER ON HER NOSE!

THAT SNAPPIBUS WAS VERY INTERESTING!

WILL YOU PLEASE SHUT UP AND GO AWAY?

F. OPPER

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Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YES, THIS IS MR. DOUGH! OH, HELLO, ALPHONSE, YOU SAY YOU AND GASTON ARE COMING OVER TO TELL US SOME EXCITING NEWS!- FINE!

I WONDER WHAT THEIR NEWS IS!

ALPHONSE AND GASTON ARE COMING, MY DEAR HAPPY!

I SHALL BE POITECTLY DELIGHTED TO SEE THEM, MY DEAR DUBB!

1

WE HAVE A MOST THRILLING PIECE OF INFORMATION FOR YOU!

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED!

LET'S HEAR IT!

WHAT IS IT?

WE ARE BOINING UP WITH IMPATIENCE!

OUT WITH IT!

2

YOU SHALL TELL THE NEWS TO OUR FRIENDS, MY DEAR GASTON!

NO, YOU SHALL HAVE THE PLEASURE OF TELLING IT, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!

GO ON AND TELL IT!

WE ARE WAITING!

FOR MOLLY'S SAKE, SPILL IT!

SHOOT IT!

3

I HAVE A PROPOSAL! WE WILL BOTH TELL THE NEWS!

A MAGNIFICENT IDEA!

4

LISTEN DEAR FRIENDS!-

WE ARE ABOUT TO TELL YOU THE NEWS!- WHY, WHAT DID YOU GO IN THE HOUSE FOR?

5

THERE SHE IS!

HA HA!

RUN FOR YOUR LIVES!

6

BE NICE, MAMIE!

COME BACK TO THE ZOO!

7

SHE'S HARMLESS, GENTS.

SHE'S THE GENTLEST HYENA IN THE COUNTRY!

HA HA.

8

IS THE DANGER OVER?

SURE!

COME ON OUT!

YOUSE WONT GET HOIT!

THE COAST IS CLEAR!

ARE WE SAFE?

9

WE WILL NOW FINISH OUR STORY!

IT WILL ASTOUND YOU.

10-12

A LAUGHING HYENA ESCAPED FROM THE ZOO!

11

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DOUGH AND SI ARE EXTREMELY RUDE, MY DEAR GASTON!

HOOLIGAN AND DUBB HAVE NO MANNERS, MY DEAR ALPHONSE!

HAR HAR!

12

F. OPPER

THE GUMPS

'SH — !!!
WHAT A TIME I'VE HAD GETTING THAT CHILD TO SLEEP — HE JUST WOULDN'T CLOSE HIS EYES — WHATEVER YOU DO — DON'T GO IN THAT ROOM AND WAKE HIM UP —

WELL — THIS IS THE DAY — AND I JUST FEEL THAT I'M GOING RIGHT OUT TO THAT GOLF COURSE AND SOCK EVERY BALL A MILE — I'LL MAKE THE BEST SCORE OF MY LIFE — THAT'S THE WAY I FEEL ABOUT GOLF TODAY — I FEEL IT IN MY BONES — I KNOW I'M GOING TO DO IT — SO WHAT'S TO STOP ME?

NOW — WHERE THE DICKENS ARE MY GOLF CLUBS ? OF COURSE — IN THE CLOSET IN THE ROOM WHERE GOLIATH IS ASLEEP —

IF MIN CATCHES ME — BUT BOY, I'VE GOT TO MAKE THOSE DRIVES AND I NEED THOSE CLUBS —

YEOW!

WELL — YOU WOKE HIM UP — NOW NO GOLF FOR YOU UNTIL YOU GET HIM BACK TO SLEEP —

YEOW!

OH SHUCKS!

YOU CAN PLAY A LITTLE INDOOR GOLF RIGHT HERE ON YOUR HOME COURSE — YOU SAY YOU NEED THE EXERCISE

DEAR LITTLE BABY
THEIR JOY AND THEIR PRIDE —
LONG MAY HE BE WITH THEM —
WHATEVER BETIDE —

YEOW!

NOW STOP THAT NOISE! LISTEN — BE A GOOD BOY AND GO TO SLEEP SO PAPA CAN PLAY GOLF — AND HE'LL GIVE YOU THE PRIZE IF HE WINS IT — THINK — A NICE SILVER CUP WITH YOUR NAME ON IT — YES? NO? ALL RIGHT THEN —

YEOW!

YEOW!

WE'LL PLAY A LITTLE GOLF AT HOME — I'M GOING TO PLAY EIGHTEEN HOLES — SO YELL YOUR HEAD OFF — YOU LITTLE PAPOOSE — AND YOU'RE GOING TO BE MY CADDY —

YEOW!

FORE!

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DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

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The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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10-12